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Mrs. Anna Dahl Iverson, Mount Horeb, who was chosen Saturday as Wisconsin's Mother of the Year, is shown beside pictures of three of her seven children. Mrs. Iverson, a supervising teacher, has dedicated her life to family and rural education. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Working to Stymie Free-lance Cuba Raids

Wants to Make Certain American Soil Not Used As Base for Any Attack

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Saturday it will take every step necessary to make certain that American soil is not used as a base for Cuban refugee raids on Cuba and on Soviet shipping.

The announcement, issued jointly by the State and Justice Departments, did not spell out what steps would be taken. But it did indicate intensified action by the Coast Guard, FBI, and immigration and customs services.

The announcement reflected the concern within the Kennedy administration that the free-lance raids could light a spark in the explosive Caribbean atmosphere.

The Soviet Union—roiled by two raids on its ships in Cuban ports—has hinted that it might provide military protection for Soviet vessels.

Do More Harm

The statement also repeated U.S. views that the attacks may do much more harm than good in these ways:

1. By inducing the Russians to keep a stronger force on the island.

2. By possibly provoking "armed reprisals, the brunt of which would be borne by the armed forces of the United States."

The announcement reported that preliminary results from U.S. investigations into the two recent attacks on Soviet vessels which have caused concern here indicate the assaults were not mounted from U.S. territory. The raids were on March 18 and 26.

"We intend to take every step necessary to insure that such raids are not launched, manned, or equipped from U.S. territory," the announcement declared.

Legal Weapon
State Department and Justice

Department officials indicated that the main legal weapon they would use against hit-and-run raiders would be the American neutrality law, which provides penalties up to three years imprisonment and \$3,000 fine against

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Clintonville Youth Wins Science First

Dennis Crowe to Compete at National Show in New Mexico

Dennis Crowe of Clintonville High School added one more first prize to his string of scientific accomplishments Saturday when he won the North East District fair of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science at Lawrence College. Last weekend he won the Lawrence College Science Fair first.

Because of the double win, Crowe will not be able to represent the district in the state Junior Academy of Science in Milwaukee, May 4. His win last week entitled him to participate in the national science fair in Albuquerque, N.M., at the same time as the Milwaukee fair.

Crowe's project is "Research in Parasitology," a study of parasites on rabbits.

Second Place
Taking second place and winning a chance to compete in Milwaukee was James Mayr of South High School, Sheboygan, with his

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State GOP Checks Party Leader List

Talbot Peterson, Carl Steiger Could be Jasper's Successor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Active Republican organization workers are examining a list of possibilities for the leadership of the voluntary party machine after June when Chairman Claude J. Jasper is expected to submit his resignation.

In varying order of "availability" these prominent Republican figures are being talked about as possible successors:

Talbot Peterson, Appleton business executive and vice chairman of the statutory state central committee of the party.

Carl Steiger, retired Oshkosh manufacturer, former president

of both parties have relied upon unpaid leaders.

One objection to the idea of paying a salary to the Republican committee executive is that the party has found fund raising harder in recent years than during the period it held unchallenged powers in Wisconsin. But there has been considerable interest in the decision of the Democratic state organization to create the post of deputy chairman, with a professional salary, which was interpreted as a concession by Chairman Patrick Lucey of that party that the job is too burdensome to handle without pay. Lucey named James Buckley as the deputy chairman.

Campaign Manager

Republicans have a salaried professional staff in their headquarters, but no one of comparable vice chairman's rank.



Talbot Peterson

and now a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Leo W. Roethel, owner of a mail order supply business at Fort Atkinson, and recently retired chairman of the second congressional district party organization.

Floyd Springer, public relations officer for a Racine industrial corporation, and a prominent figure in the rising "Rockefeller for president" organization in the state.

All Seasoned Veterans
All are seasoned veterans of party organization work. None has directly declared that he is running for the party command.

But mentions in recent county and district party gatherings make it evident that they are interested in the job in some degree.

Jasper has not formally said he intends to quit the office for which he was drafted in 1958.

The election of the chairman will be by the district chairmen and vice chairmen, who are being elected or re-elected at district caucuses this spring. The election will be held in June, following the Republican delegate convention at Oshkosh in May.

Unsaluted Job
There has been discussion in party circles about abandoning the rule for non-salaried state chairmen, in order to provide a greater variety of choices for the key party assignment. In other states salaries for party executives are paid.

McNamara Concerned
About Future Size of
U. S. Navy's Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has thrown the Navy into a dilemma in which revived hopes for more atomic-powered surface ships clash with concern over the future size of the fleet.

On one hand, McNamara has indicated he is sympathetic to the idea of building a nuclear-powered carrier and possibly other atomic ships—provided the Navy can prove the cost would be within bounds.

On the other hand, there are indications McNamara and his civilian advisers feel the Navy can get along with fewer ships, including the possible layoff of troop transports.

The defense chief has ordered the Navy to conduct separate studies which are well under way and could be completed by May.



Carl E. Steiger

George Greeley, a party veteran, functions as executive secretary.

The new GOP chairman would be the campaign manager of the party in the 1964 gubernatorial and presidential campaigns. Republicans are convinced that if they do not recover control of the executive branch of the state government next year, to complement their recapture of the legislature last fall, they may be assigned to a permanent position as the minority in Wisconsin affairs.

Publishers Strive
To End New York
Newspaper Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers accepted "rearranged" contract terms Saturday in a drive to settle a strike by photoengravers and end a 113-day shutdown of eight newspapers by Monday.

The rank and file of Local 1, AFL-CIO Photoengravers Union, is scheduled to vote on the proposed pact at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Acceptance of the revisions, proposed by the union's negotiators, would open the way for the presses to start running Sunday night.

Terms of the revised contract proposal were not made public. But Mayor Robert F. Wagner said they were within the framework of a two-year, \$12.63-a-week package accepted by other unions involved in the shutdown.

Wagner served as mediator in the lengthy shutdown.

Miss Wisconsin of '61
Marries Minister

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Diane Anderson, Miss Wisconsin of 1961, was married Saturday to the Rev. Dean Douglas Johnson of Lake Nebagamon in Douglas County, a Presbyterian minister.

The ceremony was performed by the First Presbyterian Church, heard Tuesday by the Senate Assembly Judiciary Committee hearing on Tuesday. The hearing will be on a bill to prohibit discrimination because of race, color or creed in the sale, lease or occupancy of real property.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hear testimony Wednesday on a measure that rewrites the state's commercial code. The massive 325-page document is the result of four years' work and deals with the mechanical rules of sales, bills, notes, bank collections and documents of title.



Capt. F. E. Liethen Jr.

Appleton Man Will Attend Space School

Capt. F. E. Liethen Jr., One of 15 Accepted Into Fourth Class

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Appleton Air Force Captain, F. E. Liethen Jr., 33, has been named one of 15 test pilots to attend the fourth class of the Aerospace Research Pilots' course.

One Marine pilot was included in the group. A 16th test pilot will be named to join the course.

Capt. Liethen, son of Mrs. Frank Liethen, 1015 S. Mason St., Appleton, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1953 with a degree in engineering. He took jet pilot training with the Air Force in 1954 and was stationed in France. Twice while on duty he was

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Up for Study Tuesday

Bill Asks for Annual Legislative Sessions

MADISON (AP)—Bills to provide for annual sessions of the Wisconsin Legislature and to prohibit discrimination in housing are scheduled for public hearings along with 73 other measures this week.

Sen. Charles Schmidt, D-Milwaukee, has introduced a bill calling for a regular legislative session of 120 days in odd-numbered years and for a 30-day session in even-numbered years to deal with the budget and taxes.

Wisconsin now enacts a budget for a two-year period, but there has been discussion of switching to annual budgets. Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua, Assembly majority leader, has said that with current population expansion and the resulting problems, lawmakers cannot arrive at accurate fiscal solutions covering two years.

Up On Tuesday
The measure is up for consideration Tuesday by the Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Problems of discrimination in housing will be discussed at an Assembly Judiciary Committee hearing on Tuesday. The hearing will be on a bill to prohibit discrimination because of race, color or creed in the sale, lease or occupancy of real property.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hear testimony Wednesday on a measure that rewrites the state's commercial code. The massive 325-page document is the result of four years' work and deals with the mechanical rules of sales, bills, notes, bank collections and documents of title.

Insurance Bills

A bundle of insurance bills that will represent the program of the state insurance department will be heard Tuesday by the Senate Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Included in the program is a proposal to have automobile companies share the cost of insuring poor risk drivers and several other bills designed to tighten

Subs in Range of Southern Russia

Polaris Missiles Could Strike Potential Soviet Union Targets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Potential targets deep in southern areas of the Soviet Union came under Polaris missile range Saturday as a U.S. submarine took up patrol in the Mediterranean.

The Defense Department an-

nounced briefly that the first of three Polaris submarines planned for the Mediterranean force was "on station."

For reasons of security, it did not name the submarine or say whether it is equipped with the first A1 model missiles or the longer range A2 series.

An earlier Defense Department announcement said the first Polaris submarine would arrive sometime in April.

Second Sub
A spokesman said a second submarine is now due in April.

The now-obsolete Air Force Jupiter missiles are to be dismantled and removed from Turkey and Italy. The intermediate range ballistic missiles use liquid fuel engines.

The Navy Polaris, on the other hand, uses solid fuel—which permits virtually instantaneous firing, with a high degree of reliability.

The removal of the weapons from Turkey and Italy also meets an objection raised by some groups within those countries. That their presence meant that Turkish and Italian soil were prime targets for Soviet attack.

Turkish Bases
The Turkish bases are equipped with a total of 14 Jupiters and the Italian bases with 30.

Three Polaris submarines will each bring to bear 16 missiles, for a total of 48.

The A2 missiles have a range of about 1,725 miles, compared with 1,300 for the A1 model. In development is a third series with an intended range of about 2,000 miles.

The longer range will extend the target area well into the interior of southern and eastern sections of the Soviet Union, areas out of range from Polaris submarines stationed off the western and northwestern coast of Europe.

At least for the present, the Polaris force in the Mediterranean will use the floating base moored in Holy Loch, Scotland, as their overseas replenishment and crew-changing base.

Ultimate Independence
The British position is that it is going to grant Belize increasing autonomy and eventually, independence. That apparently is what most Belizeans want.

To any outsider who has ever visited Belize, it seems almost inconceivable that anybody would want the colony, including the Belizeans themselves.

About the same size as New Hampshire, it has only 92,000 people or less than one-sixth of the New England state's population.

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Woman From Mount Horeb Is Mother of Year

Mrs. Anna Iverson Former Teacher in Winnebago County

OSHKOSH (AP)—Mrs. Anna Dahl Iverson of Mount Horeb, who brought up seven children of her own and dedicated her life to the education of rural youth, was chosen today as Wisconsin's Mother of the Year for 1963.

Mrs. Iverson, presently supervising teacher in Green County schools, will represent Wisconsin in New York the first week of May when the American Mother of the Year will be picked. Nearing 70 and retirement, she was formerly supervising teacher in Winnebago and Dane Counties and a teacher at Marinette.

Selection of Mrs. Iverson was announced Saturday by Bess M. Spees, chairman of the Wisconsin American Mothers Committee. Mrs. Charles E. Abbott of rural Oconomowoc and Mrs. Marian Langman Bruett of Wauwatosa were named first and second runners up, respectively.

A native of the Town of Marinette is the mother of four daughters and three sons. They are: Mrs. Bryant Roisum, Madison; Mrs. John Murphy, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. David Starrett, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Bernard McKearney, Glastonbury, Conn.; Allan, Madison, an employee of the Dane County highway department; Donald, a member of a Madison architectural firm, and Wayne, Bishop, Calif., an architectural landscaper with the National Park Service. Mrs. Iverson's husband, Herman, a garage owner, died two years ago.

Capitol Cherry Trees Will Bloom for Festival

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's Japanese cherry trees will be blooming next weekend in time for the National Cherry Blossom Festival pageant. National Park Service horticulturists forecast Saturday.

But present indications are that the blossoms will reach their peak on April 9, two days after the festival ends. Regional Director T. Sutton Jett of the park service said.

Firm Worried State Tax Unfavorable To AMC, Says Official

DETROIT (AP)—An American cases this was not the case in Motors Corp. spokesman said this instance, "the spokesman said Saturday that AMC operates at a tax disadvantage in Wisconsin, weight in our decision to expand in comparison with some other states, and that the firm is aprehensive Gov. John W. Reynolds' tax program might add to that disadvantage.

The spokesman said the company's statement was elicited by the Milwaukee Journal, which quoted Reynolds as saying AMC vice president had told him that the role of taxes played "an insignificant role" in AMC's recently announced plans for a \$42 million expansion of its Kenosha, Wis., plant.

"While we are not saying that the role of taxes is not important and could be decisive, in some

no consideration to moving from Wisconsin and pointed out the decision to invest an additional \$42 million in Kenosha.

The bulk of AMC's plant investment is in Wisconsin, where all of its cars are produced. It says its Kenosha plant is the largest single producer of automobiles in the United States.

It has a Kelvinator appliance factory in Grand Rapids and a headquarters building in Detroit.

Follow Us Inside:

Test Your Own IQ

Today the Sunday Post-Crescent starts a series that will allow you to test your own intelligence quotient. That mysterious educational password. Try the first test on PAGE A7

Exaggeration Has Its Day

In honor of the traditional easing of truth for April Fool's Day, Outdoor Editor Jay Reed reviews a pack of stories he's collected around campfires and fishing spots. Read these whoppers on PAGE B6

Where the Lost Is Found

For the third profile in his increasingly popular new series, Charlie House did some digging—in furniture. His story about R. J. Conn of Hortonville may give you some ideas where to look the next time something comes up missing. Read the feature on PAGE C8

Prisoners Aid Research Of Fever Drug

Malaria Cure Tried
On Human Subjects
At Federal Prison

BY FRANK CAREY
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — On the prison record books, this sandy-haired youth was a "five-time lower" — with four burglaries and an interstate automobile theft to his discredit.

But he and another young law-breakers — a counterfeiter who the FBI a merry chase before he was caught — may have already written a bright new chapter in the annals of medicine.

Here, at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, those two are the prize exhibits in a project which could lead to the eradication of malaria, the worldwide scourge that afflicts more than 200 million people in 140 nations, killing more than 2 million ever year.

Volunteers

They are among prisoner volunteers who exposed themselves to the bites of heavily infected malarious mosquitoes in tests of a new and long-lasting anti-malarial drug called "CI-501."

First word of the apparently spectacular success of the drug came out several months ago. Further developments, along with some of the dramatic details behind the tests, have come to light inside the gray walls of this prison where many of the nation's worst criminals are serving their sentences.

It can now be reported that a single shot of the drug—developed by Parke, Davis & Co. in research dating from 1937—appears to offer protection for as long as 14 months despite repeated bites by disease-laden anopheles mosquitoes. This compares with six weeks as the best score for previous anti-malarial drugs, such as chloroquine.

New Chapter

The developments concerning the still-experimental drug mark a new chapter in the history of the malaria project which has been operated by the U.S. Public Health Service inside the prison walls since 1944. Dr. G. Robert Coatney of the National Institute of Health (NIH), Bethesda, Md., has been the supervising chief since its inception.

Over the years, several thousand prisoner volunteers have exposed themselves to malaria infection in tests of various drugs.

The young counterfeiter—a one-time bookkeeper—went 426 days before coming down with the bed-shaking chills and up to 106 degrees fever of malaria, even though he was bitten once a month.

The other subject went 311 days before getting sick.

First Tests

They were two of the first five prisoners to receive injections of the drug CI-501 on Nov. 24, 1961.

The drug had worked well in monkeys and mice, but it had yet to face the test against malaria in man.

"We told all five of them, and others who came later," said Dr. Coatney, "that we hoped the drug would protect them, but we couldn't guarantee it. All we could tell them was that 'we'll treat you if you come down sick—and that was all right with them.'"

The men later exposed their arms to the bites of mosquitoes fattened on the parasites of malaria.

3 Not Ill

Of the three other men among the original five, none has yet been sickened, including two who have since been released from prison. But these three were not bitten as many times as the counterfeiter and the burglar.

A total of 52 men received the protection of the drug, and only four of them have come down with malaria, including the two prize exhibits.

The young burglar and car thief, aged 27, actually was the first prisoner to volunteer for the venture.

60 Participate

About 60 men participate in the malaria project at a time. Those who have been infected at any time but were sent back later to their regular prison jobs report to the project every morning at 7 o'clock to give samples of their blood for testing.

Hospitalized men who feel well enough between malaria bouts take regular exercise in the prison yard and attend the prison movies. For other "recreation," the hospitalized men watch the doctors dissect mosquitoes, or peer into microscopes to see the amoeba-like malaria parasites in their own blood samples.

The volunteers get five days "good time" off their prison sentences for every month they participate in the project, an honorarium of \$50—and a "diploma" signed by the surgeon general of the health service.

The latter reads: "In grateful appreciation of services as a volunteer in a research study of broad significance to the advancement of medical science and the ultimate benefit of mankind."

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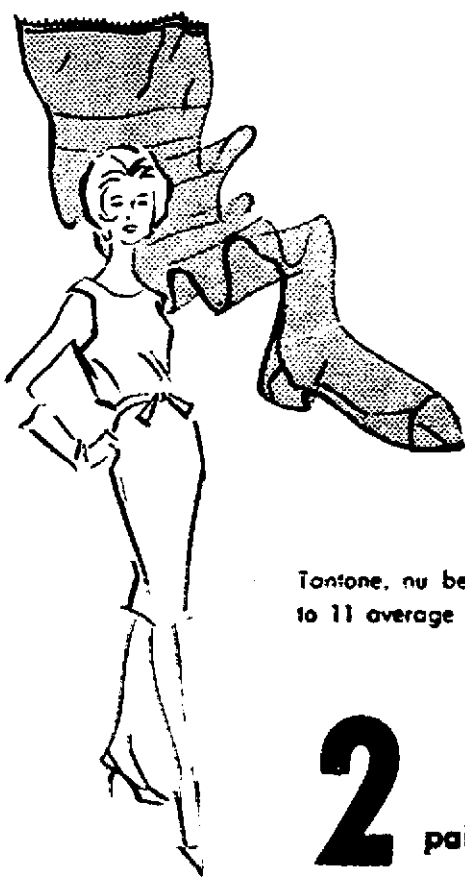
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Retirement Age Gets Younger

Early 50s Become Attractive Time For Leisurely Life

BY BOB BARNES
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thinking of retiring? You should, you know if you're in your late 40s. That's right. Forties.

"Your Fun Begins at 50" is the new slogan being heard at Americans. Its chorus is: "Active Retirement."

New retirement communities are making the "old folks home" look like horse and buggy days. Americans are retiring younger than ever before, and doing lots more.

Happy Couple

Look up a retired couple of comfortable means and you may find them as thrilled as honeymooners in a bright new house loaded with built-ins on a palm-lined golf course. It's always "in the sun," of course.

Looking for "the old man?" Those are fighting words, friend. They're "mature adults" here. He's likely playing golf or whistling in the woodworking shop or out fishing.

His missus? In oil painting class. After that it's ceramics, then lunch and bridge at the club with the girls.

That's how it is with some—those with retirement incomes of perhaps \$3,000 a year and up. That income, plus capital enough to buy a house or apartment costing \$10,000 to \$25,000, can provide country club living scaled to the amount a couple is ready to pay.

Annual Income

Authorities say it takes at least \$6,000 to \$7,500 annual income, plus a paid-for house, to live in what many would call deluxe style. Depending on what you're used to back home, some nice ones can be had for less.

They all require some independent income above the \$150-a-month-or-so Social Security level, although some mobile home parks cater to those in relatively moderate circumstances.

There's no limit on the plushy side. One retirement community on the oceanfront calls for a \$35,000 to feel a part of things.

Less pretentious but far from modest are such spots as Del Web's newest "Sun City" south of Los Angeles. First residents were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bucher of West Los Angeles.

"Most folks shop around before they decide where to settle when they retire," said the former awning business owner as he sprinkled his new lawn.

Their attractive two-bedroom, two-bath house is on the fairway.

Claude Hannah, for 18 years manager of a life insurance office in Allentown, Pa., and his wife were moving into their new two-bedroom plus leisure-room house. The Hannahs put about \$25,000 into their house.

Sun City requires purchasers to have at least \$494 monthly income.

A few miles distant, "Panorama Village" sells houses for \$13,000 to \$15,000. Seventy-five per cent or more of buyers pay cash.

Southern California, like some other areas, has retirement communities in suburban, desert, mountain and beach areas, some of them specializing in "own your own" apartments.

All projects have: 1. Plenty of recreational facilities. 2. A ban on children under 18 as permanent residents. 3. A rule that one spouse must be at least 45 or so.

Some, such as the big "Rosemoor Leisure World" at Seal Beach, include a medical care program and many fringe inducements.

Latin America Comes To Cairo's Streets

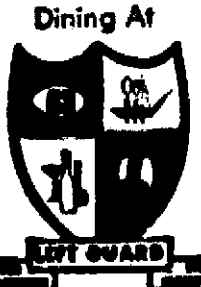
CAIRO (AP) — Latin American names are sprouting on Cairo's streets, to the confusion of some residents.

Cairo has recently renamed some old thoroughfares with such un-Arabic titles as Simon Bolivar Place, Brazil Street and Latin America Street.

It's all apparently part of a campaign to banish some names reminiscent of colonial days. But editorialist Amina El Said, in the weekly Al Mousawwar, complains that the whole thing has gotten out of control. There's no point, she said, in changing old names simply for the sake of change. If new heroes are to be honored, she said, there are plenty of new streets which could serve the purpose.

"I do not deny that the countries of Latin America are friendly countries," she wrote, "but that is no reason for complicating things for the public by giving their names to streets already baptized."

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146 Main St. - Menasha

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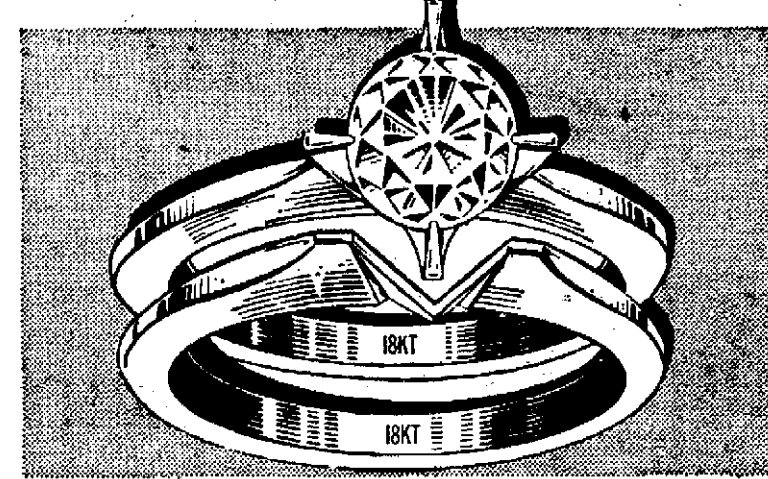


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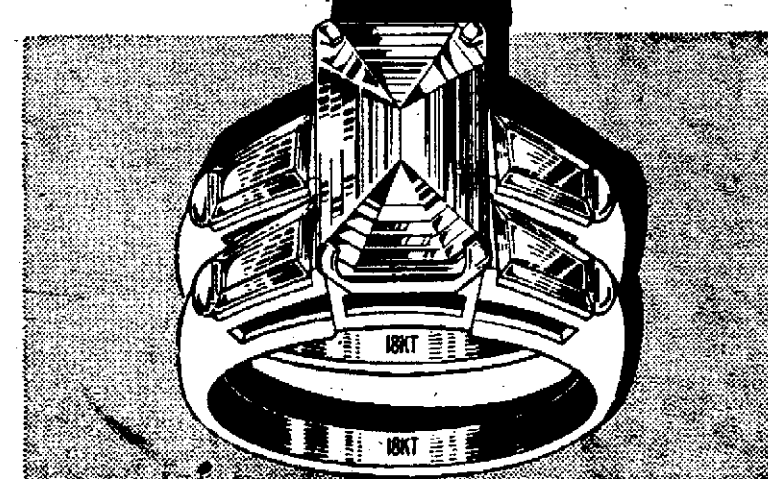
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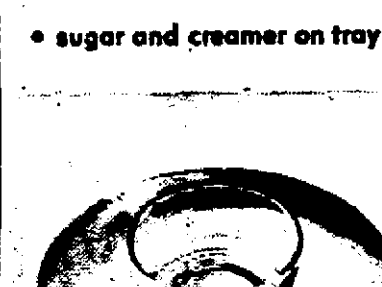
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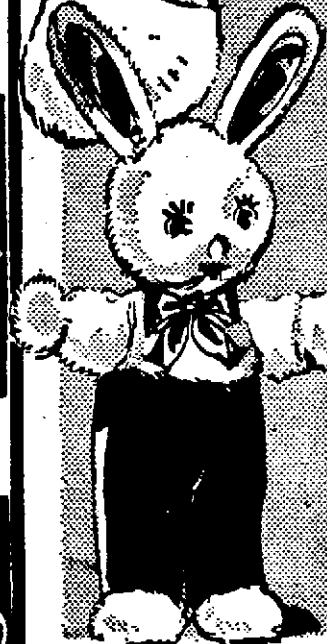
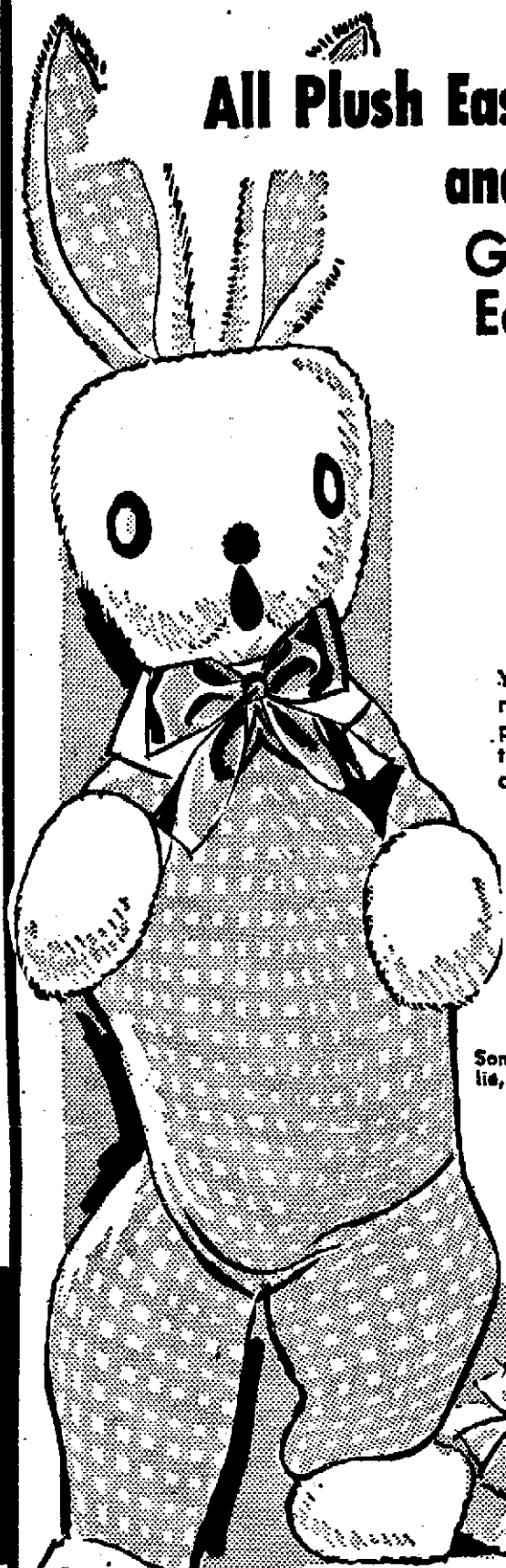
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Some bunnies stand, sit or lie, 10 to 14-inches high

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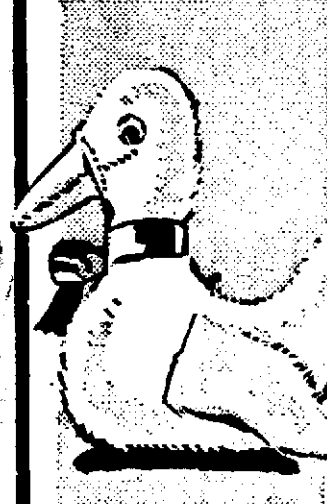
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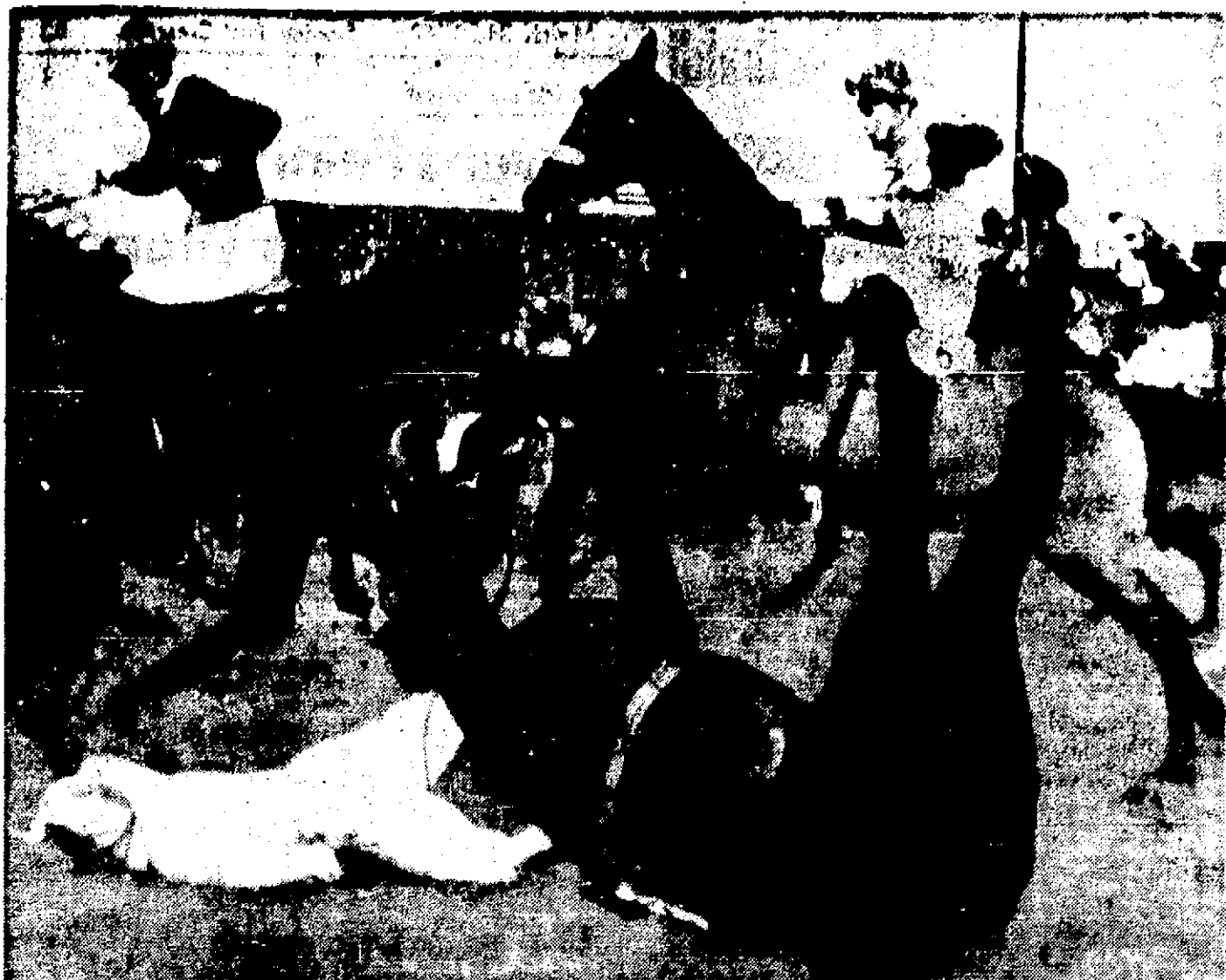
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Foundations & Lingerie—Prange Second Floor Fashions



Alaya Victor in Grand National Steeplechase Run

Gains Three-Quarter Length Victory in Thrilling Finish

AINTREE, England (AP)—A 66-bit too high on the first circuit owned by London hair stylist "Teazy Weazy" Raymond won the 122nd Grand National Steeplechase Saturday and made it a great day for some women bettors and the bookmakers.

Ayala, who cost his Mayfair colt \$735 in 1959, took the lead in the last few strides of the 4-mile and 836 yards race and grabbed a three-quarter length victory over Carrickbeg.

Pat Buckley, a 19-year-old jockey who didn't know he'd ride Ayala until last Saturday, brought the winner home in one of the closest finishes in many years. Old-timers recall a similar finish in 1938, when the American horse Battleship, owned by Marion du Pont Scott of Virginia, beat Royal Danieli of Ireland by a neck.

Hawa's Song was third in the field of 47 starters, another five lengths away, and Team Spirit finished fourth. Team Spirit is owned by Ron Woodward of Indianapolis and John K. Goodman of Tucson, Ariz.

Household Name
Raymond—his real name is Pierre Bissone—is a household name among Britain's fashion-conscious women. Many of his customers had a pound or so riding on Ayala.

The other horse the girls put their money on was Owen's Sedge, who came in seventh. Owen's Sedge is property of Hollywood movie star Gregory Peck.

Only 22 horses cleared the 30 stiff jumps in what is recognized as the world's most difficult steeplechase. One horse, Avenue Neutilly, was destroyed after falling during the race.

Carrackbeg, owned by Mrs. Miles Valentine of Philadelphia, ended up in 13th place.

Although Ayala was 66-1 on the bookies' plates, he was a 141-1 shot on the tote board, equivalent to the parimutuel boards in the United States.

"This was a real skinner for us," said bookie William Hill. "We won, no doubt about that."

Ayala's upset was worth \$39,000, the biggest prize in the history of the race. Carrickbeg won \$7,816 for owner Guy Kindersley, and Hawa's Song collected \$3,519 for owner R.M. Stephenson.

Carrickbeg, ridden by amateur jockey John Lawrence, was 20-1 and Hawa's Song, with Pat Broderick up, was 20-1. Team Spirit was 13-1.

Muddy Course
A 9-year-old chestnut gelding by Superdello out of Admiral's Bliss, Ayala covered the muddy course in 9 minutes, 35 4/5 seconds. The record is 9:28 4/5 established by Gordon Miller in 1934 and equalled by Bopkar in 1940.

"He gave me a tremendous ride," said Buckley. "He jumped super the whole way. I was always in touch with the leaders. It was only last Saturday that trainer Keith Piggott asked me to ride him."

Piggott is the father of Lester Piggott, top-ranking British flat racing jockey.

Team Spirit's owners were delighted with the horse's performance. "To finish fourth in a race like this is quite something," said American Woodward.

Cub Roster Hits 28; Two Rookies Are Cut

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs trimmed down to 28 players, the opening day limit. Saturday by assigning rookie pitchers Jack Warner and Fred Brodette and catcher Gordy Massa to their Mesa farm team camp to await assignment later.

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Jockey J. Gifford and his mount, Good Gracious are sent sprawling in a fall at the Becher's Brook obstacle in the early stages of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, Saturday. In the lower picture, jockey P. Buckley, left, astride Ayala and jockey J. Lawrence, riding Carrickbeg, were neck and neck as they headed for the wire at the Grand National. Ayala won the race by three-quarters of a length and a purse of \$59,682. (AP Wirephotos)

Bowl-O-Rama Features Both Cash, Merchandise Awards

One of Every Four Entrants To Get Check After Tourney

A new wrist watch, the latest in a bowling bag, or a new pair of bowling shoes. Do any of these items interest you?

Undoubtedly they do and you can become eligible for any of these awards, besides cash prizes, by entering the Post-Crescent's first annual Bowl-O-Rama.

The 4-game tournament opens April 23 at the 41 Bowl with a variety of bowling shifts and dates available over a 2-week period.

There are two divisions for men and two for women. Both the Class A and Class B winners for men and women will receive handsome sport-type wrist watches in addition to their first place cash award.

Getting a Check
One of every four bowlers in the tournament will be getting a check when the meet is completed.

Figure Handicap
Handicaps for the tournament will be based on a scratch figure of 200 for men and 180 for women. The handicap will be two-thirds of the difference between the bowler's highest regular league average and scratch. Averages are to be taken as of March 1, 1963 and bowlers must report their highest average if they bowl in more than one league. A bowler must have bowled 18 or more games during the regular 1962-63 season to have an average. If he did not bowl 18 or more games, the average from the 1961-62 season will apply. All contestants must be sanctioned bowlers with the ABC or WIBC.

The prize fee of \$2 must accompany the entry blank. Other charges, including \$1.75 for the four games of bowling and 75 cents for tournament expense, can be paid at the time of bowling. Entries can be mailed to: Bowling Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton or filled out and turned in at the 41 Bowl.

Jim Dooley Named Coach For Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—Owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears announced the appointment of Jim Dooley as end coach Saturday.

The appointment ends Dooley's playing career spanning 10 seasons with the Bears for whom he caught 211 passes. This is second on the Bears' all-time list headed by Marion Hill, who caught 224.

Dooley was the Bears' No. 1 draft choice in 1952 after he had played halfback for Miami of Florida.

Milwaukee Rallies To Win in 9th, 7-4

Three-Run Last Inning Offsets Senator Homers; McMillan Hits for Circuit

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves scored three runs off rookie Jim Duckworth in the ninth Saturday to nullify three Washington homers and beat the Senators 7-4.

Mack Jones opened the ninth with a double and scored on Del Crandall's single to left. Norm Larker singled and Sammy Samuel walked, loading the bases. Duckworth hit pinch hitter Lee Maye, forcing in a run and the third run scored on Frank Bolling's sacrifice fly.

Brown Homers
Tommy Brown, the Senators' ex-collegian from the University

of Maryland, Ed Brinkman and Don Leppert each homered for the Senators. Roy McMillan hit a home run for the Braves.

Until the Braves' uprising in the

ninth, Duckworth had allowed only a bunt single in three innings after relieving Bennie Daniels.

Home runs — Milwaukee, McMillan, Washington, Brown, Finella, Leppert.

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	15	6	.714
Baltimore	14	6	.692
Chicago	13	8	.619
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Kansas City	11	8	.579
Boston	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Chicago	8	13	.381
San Francisco	6	14	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	11	8	.579
New York	12	9	.571
St. Louis	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Chicago	8	13	.381
San Francisco	6	14	.300

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles N vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
Milwaukee vs. Baltimore at Miami
Kansas City vs. New York N at St. Petersburg
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
St. Louis vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Chicago N vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Houston vs. Los Angeles A at Palm Springs
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Diego
New York A vs. Chicago A at Sarasota
Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando

Marquette Has 15 Home Tilts During 1963-64

Georgia Tech '5, Dartmouth to be in Milwaukee Classic

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette University announced its 1963-64 basketball schedule Saturday. It calls for 15 home games featured by the second annual Milwaukee Classic Dec. 27-28 and lists seven opponents not on this year's slate.

Dartmouth College and Georgia Tech will be the guest teams in the holiday Classic in which Marquette and defending champion Wisconsin will be co-hosts.

The Warrior home games include contests with defending NCAA champion Loyola of Chicago and a Bradley team which could be the best in the Peoria, Ill. school's history. Added to the Marquette schedule for next year are North Dakota, Western Michigan, Memphis State, Iowa State, Wichita, Valparaiso and Villanova.

Schedule Listed
Following is the schedule:
Nov. 25, freshmen; Dec. 3, North Dakota; Dec. 7, Western Michigan; Dec. 12, at Memphis State; Dec. 14, at Wake Forest; Dec. 19, Iowa State; Dec. 21, at DePaul; Dec. 27-28, Milwaukee Classic; Jan. 1, at Louisville; Jan. 4, University of Wisconsin; Milwaukee; Jan. 8, Loyola (Chicago); Jan. 11, Xavier; Jan. 23, at Creighton; Jan. 28, Wisconsin; Feb. 1, at Wichita; Feb. 4, Bradley; Feb. 8, Louisville; Feb. 12, DePaul; Feb. 15, Air Force; Feb. 20, at Detroit; Feb. 22, at Loyola (Chicago); Feb. 24, Valparaiso; Feb. 26, at Villanova; Feb. 29, at St. John's (New York); March 4, Detroit; March 7, at Xavier.

Basketball Scores

Second Time in Trouble
Chance and Belinsky Report Late For Practice, Fined by Rigney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Pitchers Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels were fined \$250 each at the ball park 2 1/2 hours late Saturday—and one source said the fines were \$500 each.

This is the second time Belinsky and Chance have been involved in trouble together. Last season they were fined \$250 each after an early morning escape.

Manager Bill Rigney didn't say how much the fines were a punishment for. But a reporter said a player, whom he didn't name, told

him Belinsky and Chance will be night with his date, actress Marie Van Doren.

The two pitchers showed up at the Polo Grounds at 12:30 p.m., one hour before the start of Saturday's exhibition game with the Houston Colts.

Pitching coach Marv Grissom ordered Belinsky and Chance to run in the outfield. He told them: "Keep running until I come and get you."

They ran in the outfield for three innings—an hour. Then, also in the outfield, they did 15 minutes of calisthenics.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, March 31, 1963 Page B1

Report Says Butts Gave Information

Evidence Indicates Call Was More Than Casual Discussion

ATLANTA (AP)—Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia said Saturday that results of an exhaustive state investigation indicate that Wallace Butts, former athletic director at Georgia, gave vital football information to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama before their teams played last fall.

Cook said his conclusion was that a September telephone call between Butts and Bryant was more than casual football talk.

"The evidence, after a thorough investigation, indicates that vital and important information was given about the Georgia team, that it could have affected the outcome of the game and the margin of points scored," Cook said.

2 Weeks Ago
The attorney general's investigation started nearly two weeks ago after the Saturday Evening Post charged in an article that Butts and Bryant were in collusion to rig the Sept. 22 game which Alabama won 35-0.

Butts and Bryant have denied the Post charges. They have said they talked by telephone on various occasions about rules of the Southeastern Conference. Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the Post publishers.

As the state investigation neared a climax, Cook said he would try to get his report to Gov. Carl E. Sanders by Tuesday. Sanders ordered the investigation in the wake of the Post article.

"But the area of investigation concerned with gambling will be left open," Cook said. He has said his investigation thus far has uncovered no evidence that Butts or Bryant gambled. U.S. Senate investigators are seeking to determine if gambling was involved in the game.

Team of Six Men
State investigators, headed by Cook and his top assistant, James H. Therrell, said evidence com-

piled by a team of six men—working at nights and on weekends—showed that:

—A telephone call was placed by Butts in Atlanta to Bryant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 13, the date that an Atlanta insurance salesman, George P. Burnett, said he was accidentally cut in on a Butts-Bryant conversation.

—Two polygraph tests, one administered by Georgia Bureau of Investigation Chief B. G. Ragsdale, indicated Burnett was telling the truth about what he said he heard—Butts giving inside information on the Georgia team to Bryant. (Both Cook and Ragsdale said Friday the state test indicated Burnett was telling the truth.)

—Butts and Bryant, on advice of attorneys, did not submit to polygraph tests from Ragsdale as requested by Cook. (Both said they took other tests which indicated they were innocent. Their attorneys said new tests would serve no useful purpose.)

—All Georgia coaches except one said if the information noted by Burnett was given to Bryant, it could have affected the game's outcome.

Cook already has said he found no violation of state laws and has indicated final disposition of the matter will rest with the SEC on ethical, not legal, grounds.

Chisox Trim Yankees, 5-1

Dave Nicholson Has 2 Doubles, Pete Ward Singles

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Half of the Chicago White Sox' eight hits were doubles and accounted for all of the runs scored in a 5-1 victory Saturday over the New York Yankees.

Right-hander Ray Herbert, 20-game winner last year, held the World Champions to five hits in seven innings and Frank Baumann stopped them without a hit in the last two frames.

Herbert didn't walk a batter. He has passed but two in 33 innings this spring, during which time he has given up but eight earned runs.

The Yankee run came in the third inning on a single by Phil Linz and a wind-blown double by Cleto Boyer.

Two-base hits by Nicholson and Hersherberger and Pete Ward's single earned the Sox a two-run edge against left-hander Al Downing in the second inning. Jim Coates pitched three perfect innings for New York, fanning four from the fifth through the seventh, but knuckleballer Hal Brown was tagged for four hits, including doubles by Cunningham and Nicholson in the eighth.

The loss, before a crowd of 5,975, was the Yankees' 14th in 21 decisions. The Sox have a 13-8 record.

Maple Leafs Shut Out Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP)—Veteran goalie Johnny Bower burned in the first Stanley Cup playoff shutout and helped Toronto to a 2-0 victory over Montreal, giving the Maple Leafs a whopping 3-0 lead in their best-of-7 semifinal set.

The fourth game will be played in Montreal Tuesday, with the fifth game, if necessary, in Toronto Thursday.

Bower, 38, who had appeared in 38 previous playoff games, was forced to make 32 saves en route to blanking the troubled Canadiens, who now must sweep the next four games to gain the finals.

Thomas Clears 7-2 In Nashville Meet

Outstanding Performance by Phil Mulkey in Decathlon

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—John Thomas, leading U.S. high jumper, soared 7 feet, 2 inches Saturday and was named outstanding performer in the Nashville AAU Olympic development track meet.

Almost as outstanding, however, was the decathlon performance of Phil Mulkey, a 30-year-old Birmingham, Ala., schoolteacher. Mulkey compiled 7,616 points in winning the 10-event competition.

Mulkey beat J.D. Martin of Norman, Okla., who had 7,216 points for second place.

Brooks Johnson, running for the Chicago Track Club, was the only double winner Saturday. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds and took the 220 in 21.3.

However, Ralph Boston, former



Bob Kehoe, left, and Bob Rooney look more like they're in a chorus line than on a soccer field as they kick high for a loose ball during the Missouri Open Cup finals. After a sharp collision of shoes and bodies, the ball (partially hidden in the picture) went out of bounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Bob Garibaldi Apologizes to Manager Dark

Has Future as Starter, Not in Relief, Mentor Says

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Garibaldi, the \$130,000 bonus pitcher who went into a rage over failure to be kept on the San Francisco Giant pitching staff, has made his peace with Manager Alvin Dark.

Before leaving for the Giants' minor league training camp at Casa Grande Friday, Garibaldi asserted, "I wish I could recall what I said in anger."

"I know Bob is a fighter and that he will pitch his way back," Dark said Saturday.

"Bob's future is as a starter and not as a relief pitcher. He knows this and he also knows that we have our five starters"—Jack Sanford, Juan Marichal, Billy Pierce, Billy O'Dell and Jack Fisher.

Garibaldi had exploded Thursday night when contacted by a newspaper and told of his reassignment. He said he hadn't been given a fair tryout and felt the Giant team was picked "before we came to camp."

Stevens Point Track Team Defeats Titans

Win Indoor Meet

STEVENS POINT — The Stevens Point State College track team kicked off the 1963 spring season with a convincing 70-34 victory over Oshkosh State in the second annual indoor meet here Saturday afternoon.

Last year the Pointers nipped the Titans, 57½-46½ in a close dual.

Dave Schroeder and George Morara, African speedster, paced the Pointers with a pair of firsts each. Stevens Point slammed four events, won the relay and had first and third places in two other events.

The Pointers slammed the shot put, 800-yard run, 320-yard dash and the discus. Schroeder won the shot put and discus while Morara copped the 440 and 880.

First for the Titans went to Phil Nordgren in the mile with an excellent time of 4:38.8. Dan Muir, 400-yard dash; Paul Freund, high jump and Dave Cariveau tied for first in the pole vault.

Dave Manley copped the low hurdles for the Pointers. Manley was a former track star at Kimberly High School.

Iron Curtain Boxer Retains Europe Title

Dortmund, Germany (AP)—

Hungary's Laszlo Papp retained his European middleweight crown on a technical knockout in the fourth round over German mid-dleweight champion Peter Mueller Saturday.

Referee Tommy Little of Britain stopped the fight after two minutes of the fourth round. Some 16,000 spectators filled Dortmund's Westphalia Hall to see the 36-year-old Papp win.

Papp, the only professional boxer behind the Iron Curtain, clearly outclassed the German. Papp also won both of their previous encounters by a KO.

Papp weighed 157½ pounds. The challenger, who is also 36 years old, weighed 156½. Papp will collect \$10,000 dollars for his efforts.

The results:

Shot Put: 1. Schroeder (SP) 2. Henning (SP) 3. Higgins (SP) 45 feet 7¼ inches.

High Hurdles: 1. Packard (SP) 2. Miller (OSC) 3. Mueller (OSC) 1:05.4 (40 yards).

440 yard dash: 1. Morara (SP) 2. Muir (OSC) 1:03.8 (SP) 3.44.

800 yard dash: 1. Morara (SP) 2. Roth (SP) 2:04.9.

1200 yard dash: 1. Holmes and Bush (SP) tie 3. Hockley (SP) 3:25.9.

Discus: 1. Schroeder (SP) 2. Karowski (SP) 3. Gresham (SP) 148 feet 4½ inches (new school record).

Pole Vault: 1. Cariveau (OSC) 5 feet 11 inches.

Low Hurdles: 1. Manley (SP) 2. Weidmann (OSC) 3. Miller and Emmerich (OSC) tie 53.1 (40 yards).

High Jump: 1. Freund (OSC) 2. Stetler (OSC) 3. Cariveau (OSC) 5 feet 11 inches.

720 yard relay: 1. Stevens Point (Morara, North, Roth and Holmes) 1:28.9.

Kansas City Downed by Pirates, 3-2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Pinch hitter Donn Clendenon singled home Julio Gotay, who had doubled, in the 11th inning Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Kansas City Athletics 3-2.

The Pirates jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. With one out Bob Skinner singled off John Wyatt, Bob Clemente then doubled home Skinner and scored on Willie Stargell's single.

The Athletics knotted the count in the sixth. With two outs and a man on Ed Charles tripled and Gino Cimoli singled.

Al McBean pitched the first nine innings. He is the first Pirate to go that far this spring. Bob Priddy worked the last two innings and was the winner. The loss went to Dave Thies.

The game was delayed three times by rain.

Hot 3rd Inning Gives Cubs Win

Bruins Send Five Runs Across Plate; Tip Red Sox, 9-4

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs sent 11 batters to the plate in the third inning and scored five runs to blueprint a 9-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

In the process of chasing loser Bill Monbouquette, Ron Santo stroked a three-run homer and Ernie Banks was on the scoring end of a double steal with Ken Hubbs.

The fifth run of the Cub spree, leading to their third straight victory and fourth of the past five games, was the result of Lou Brock drawing a bases loaded walk before Hal Kostad could rescue Monbouquette.

Santo's homer was his fifth of the spring and lifted his club-leading RBI total to 18. Banks blasted his fourth homer along with two doubles as Billy Williams kept him company in the three hit circle with three singles.

Boston shortstop Eddie Bressoud had a perfect 3-for-3 day as winner Larry Jackson surrendered 10 hits going seven innings to balance his spring record at 2-2. The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the second when Roman Mejias bounced an inside-the-park homer past Nels Mathews, the Cubs' rookie center fielder.

Handy-Man Works Hard Lew Carpenter, a Lucky Charm, Has Pocketed Nine Playoff Checks

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — It was suggested that Lew Carpenter is a good luck charm. He agreed, "I must be!"

The versatile Packer, who backs up such stars as Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Max McGee, Boyd Dowler—and even Bart Starr in a pinch, has a completed nine seasons of pro football. And he has pocketed playoff money after seven of those campaigns — with three different teams, the Lions, Browns and Packers.

The Bays' benchman, who doesn't mind collecting splinters "as long as we win," has been in six world championship playoffs and one divisional playoff.

Carpenter collected championship checks totaling \$20,947 — three as a winner and three as a loser. The divisional playoff, which his team lost, produced an extra game's salary.

Lew, a 30-year-old since last Jan. 12, played with the Lions in 1953-54-55 and then spent a year in service. He was traded to the Browns in '57 and played two years under Paul Brown before coming to Green Bay in Vince Lombardi's first trade.

Carpenter was a spare-tire in the trade, at that, coming here with the key figure, Bill Quinlan, for Billy Howton.

Carpenter's championship game winnings reflect the increase to winners and losers in the past 10 years.

As a rookie in '53, Lew hauled in a winner's check of \$2,424.10. Detroit was a loser in '54 and the check was reduced to \$1,585.63. The Lions, with Bobby Layne out, skidded to last place in '55.

The Browns were losers in the title game in '57 but Carpenter collected \$2,750.30. The next year wasn't a complete loss due to the divisional playoff and the same salary.

Next stop Green Bay! Lew played considerable as a Packer "rookie" in '59 after Taylor's home accident but the playoff green didn't start coming until '60. In quick order he piled up checks up \$3,105.14 (loser in Philadelphia), \$5,195.44 (winner in Green Bay) and \$5,882.19 (winner in New York).

Carpenter has worked little in Green Bay. He handled the ball just 28 times in the last three seasons. He carried 60 times in '59 when Taylor was hurt. He has specialized in offensive end in the past two seasons.

Lew's not complaining about the lack of work — "It means that nobody's getting hurt." But Carpenter really is a hard worker. He goes full tilt, and then some, in every practice. He's always ready. And he ranks as one of the league's leading utility players.

Carpenter finished with seven pass catches in '63 — the only times he handled the ball in league play. In the previous year, he carried once from scrimmage, caught three passes and returned six punts. In 1960 he rushed once, caught one pass and returned nine punts.

Lew's busiest season was 1965 when he carried 137 times for 543 yards — an average of 4 per carry.

Asked to compare the three different division champions, Carpenter quickly tabbed "Green Bay as the best," explaining: "The Packers have much more balance than the Lions of the '53 era and the Browns of the mid-50's."

"We have more men than the Lions. The limit was only 33 then, but our team has strength both in passing and running. And we have much more depth."

"The Lions depended mostly on



Carpenter



Paul Pender was dethroned as middleweight boxing champion by the New York State Athletic commission. The Commission reaffirmed its decision to recognize Nigeria's Dick Tiger as world champion. (AP Wirephoto)

Foxes' Booster Tickets Being Sold by YMCA Service Clubs

The Appleton YMCA service clubs are conducting advance Fox Cities Foxes ticket sales.

The booster tickets (selling for \$1) are primarily for the opening home game May 2 — but they can be used for any home contest in the 1963 season.

Participating in the ticket sales are the Y's Men's Club, the Frank Harwood Y's Men's Club, all Junior and Senior Hi-Y Clubs and all Junior and Senior Tri-Y clubs.

The "Y" clubs will contribute their proceeds from the ticket sales to the building fund for the new YMCA.

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Fraternal League Standings		
(Point System)		
	W.	L.
L.P.C. No. 1—		
Champs	77½	38½
Moose 367	71	45
Odd Fellows	65½	50½
Schuster's Auto	65	51
Valley Glass	64	52
A.A.L. No. 2	62	54
Integrity Mutual	61½	54½
U.C.T. No. 2	59½	56½
Don Sinclair Ser.	58½	61½
A.A.L. No. 1	55	61
Rotary Club	53½	62½
A.A.L. No. 3	50½	65½
State Bank	48½	67½
U.C.T. No. 1	47	70
L.P.C. No. 2	46	70
Rome Mutuals	43	73
High Ind. Game: Don Today of Don Sinclair Ser 236.		
High Ind. Series: Gene Randerson of Home Mutual 629.		
High Team Game: Rotary Club 1965.		
High Team Series: Don Sinclair Ser. 2897.		
Dick Vanstine 238-578. Werner Stranzhoefer 229-573. N o r m Joecks 568. Harry Grady 558. Don Tremel 557. Herb Checkis 557. Archie Vauck 552. Don Today 236-552. Garry Delaware 552. Al Goltz 552. Bill Hanson 550. Vern Smith 544. Mill Voelker 542. Mary Merritt 541. Bob Rahn 546. Chuck Brown 525. Tom Hanks 534. Wally Serreau 534. Earl Arnold 532.		



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NOTES and NOTIONS

One of the more improbable twisters in the Palm Springs resort area is Green Bay Packer pioneer Curly Lambeau. The bouncing Belgian, who is now 64, really moves, according to Los Angeles sports columnist Bud Furillo. "When it comes to exercise, twisting is better for me than golf," said Lambeau. Lambeau, as you might expect, is still ready to talk football at the drop of a helmet. He told Furillo that next to the Packers, he likes the Rams best. Lambeau believes that the Rams' problems of recent years have been due to bad judgment in player selection. "They thought only in terms of speed instead of sturdiness," says Lambeau. "Football is still a body contact game." Lambeau claims he's seen the Rams take a 218-pound lineman instead of a 240-pounder on the basis of speed. "Take the Packers," says Lambeau, "I don't believe there's a man on the first team who can do the 100 in 10 seconds. . . . If Bass and Arnett were playing behind the Packer line, they'd break all existing records. Taylor and Hornung go eight yards with the ball before they're ever touched."

Appleton's Jon Hohman won't be practicing with the University of Wisconsin football team this spring (he's still recuperating from knee surgery), but he looms large in the Badgers' fall plans. Coach Milt Bruhn characterizes Hohman as "a pro-type guard. He pulls out like the Packers. We're really counting on him."

Richard (Red) Smith, one of the Fox Cities' top contributions to professional sports, can't get baseball out of his blood. He is working with a Toledo group that seeks to return triple A baseball to that city. Toledo, absent from organized ball since the '55 season, hopes to win an International League franchise for '64. Smith, general manager of a brewing company, was the last general manager of the old Toledo Sox of the American Association. A committee of some 150 sports and civic leaders has been organized to finance a new baseball park at the Lucas County fair grounds.

Usually, the coaching turnover in the Fox River Valley Conference is slow. But now, two of the eight basketball jobs are vacant. John Jung resigned at Manitowoc (he stays on as athletic director) last week, and Green Bay East's Carl Sunby quit a few days ago. Sunby will remain at the school in his history teaching capacity. The question in Sunby's case is: "Did he step down voluntarily or was he eased out?" There were rumors of dissatisfaction by some GBE elements over the several lean years the Red Devils have had since the Tom Hughesby Prentice era. The talent situation for the immediate future reportedly looks brighter. In some quarters, East has already been tabbed one of the contenders for 1963-4.

The two worst gyms in which to referee a basketball game, according to Oshkosh's Bud Lowell, are those at Notre Dame and Evansville, Ind. The 5,000 rabid fans who fill the ND gym yell so loud that the opening whistle of the game is the last one anyone hears, according to Lowell. Towels are tossed to attract attention for time-outs, etc. Evansville has the only "Referee-haters' Club," according to Lowell. The couple-hundred members come to the game decked out in striped shirts. Lowell relates that he was about to be mobbed by irate fans after Evansville lost a close decision. He called for help from a court-side policeman whom he had befriended before the game and informed that he was a lawman from Oshkosh. Just before Lowell got off the floor, however, he lost the benefit of his protection. The Evansville policeman, becoming more and more incensed over the basketball loss, suddenly thought of Lowell as a referee than a fellow law officer—and tripped him.

One of my pet peeves in athletics is the practice by club officials of vehemently denying that a trade is about to be made or someone is about to be fired or a franchise is about to be moved—and before the quote cools off, the action becomes reality. Latest to do the honors is President Dave Trager of the pro basketball Zephyrs. Only a month or so ago, Trager personally guaranteed in the team's widely-distributed newspaper that the Zephyrs would remain in Chicago for the 1963-4 season. Well, the Zephyrs have flown to Baltimore—and Trager will have trouble ever selling Chicago on anything again.

Last week, we noted what a great year this has been for Fox Valley football and basketball teams. Since then, colleagues Randy Haase and George Mancosky have reminded me not to forget 1953. That to be sure, was another prestige year for Valley—and more, specifically, Fox Cities schools. Menasha High and Menasha St. Mary, respectively, won the state public and Catholic high school cage titles; Kaukauna took the state baseball title and Neenah captured the state tennis crown.

Oakland Raiders Sign Two Veteran Tackles
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League signed two veteran tackles Saturday. They are Proverb Jacobs, formerly with the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants of the National Football League and Tony Discenzo, formerly with the New York Titans of the AFL and the Boston Patriots of the AFL and the Cleveland Bulldogs of the United Football League.

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Featherweight World Champion Sugar Ramos, center, prays for the former title holder Davey Moore at El Salto del Agua chapel. Ramos' church prayer coincided with the funeral rites for the last prize-fighter held Saturday in Ohio. Accompanying Ramos are his Cuban handlers Alfredo Cruz, left and "Cuco" Conde. (AP Wire-photo)

Friends and Relatives Pay Last Respects to Davey Moore

Little Ohio Church Jammed for Funeral of Former Champion

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Saturday again it was Springfield that honored the scrappy fighter. Only his manager, Willie Ketchum, represented the boxing world. An estimated 1,000 jammed every corner of Mount Zion Baptist Church and several hundred stood outside to hear the hour-long service over a public address system. More than 1,000 followed the procession to Ferncliff Cemetery. The two oldest of the five Moore children, Denise, 9, and Ricky, 8, attended the service. The other three youngsters are David Jr., 5, Lynise, 3, and Davia, 2. A battery of nurses attended the grieving family. Moore's body rested under a huge golden boxing glove of chrysanthemums and banks of flowers lined the walls. Ketchum, who was with Moore when he collapsed in his dressing room, spoke briefly in an almost inaudible voice. "The whole world is with us today in this hour of sadness," the manager said. The congregation packed the

big church. They included men who Moore once boxed with in his early gym days here and his first manager, Lester Poole, who started the youngster off to the featherweight championship which he held for four years.

Besides his widow, Geraldine, his children and parents, Moore is survived by four brothers, Samuel of Columbus; Nathaniel of Ohio; James and Phillip of Springfield and two sisters Mrs. Miriam Hayes of Inkster, Mich. and Mrs. Esther Lynn of Springfield.

Deacon Jones Injured When Ball Strikes Eye In Pre-Game Practice

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Grover (Deacon) Jones, reserve Chicago White Sox first baseman, suffered a painful eye injury in a freak mishap before Saturday's game with the New York Yankees. Jones was struck in the left eye by a ball thrown from the outfield during batting practice. He reeled and fell onto a small protective screen, a pole support again striking the same eye. Jones collapsed in considerable pain, was carried to the clubhouse on a stretcher and then taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Palmer Rated as Favorite to Win 'Masters' Crown

Player, Nicklaus Expected To Furnish Best Opposition

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf's Big Three—Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus—open their scramble for the year's major honors this week-end in the 27th Masters Golf Tournament. They head a field of 82 carefully selected professionals and amateurs who will tee off Thursday, starting at 10 a. m., EST, over the beautiful, flowering but ever frustrating Augusta National course. The Masters April 4-7 is the first leg of the 4-tournament professional grand slam, which also includes the U.S. and British Opens and the American PGA—a goal for all the pros but a passion for the defending champion and overwhelming favorite, Arnold Palmer. "This is the tournament I want to win more than any other," says Palmer, the rugged, powerful capitalist from Latrobe, Pa., who is recognized as the world's outstanding player. First of Big Ones "The Masters always has been a favorite with me—I like the course and I like the tournament. But more than that, it is the first of the big ones. I know I have to win this one before I can even start thinking about the grand slam. "It's become an obsession with me. I want to win the four big ones in a single year." The 6-850-yard, par 72 Augusta National course, a brain child of the great Bob Jones, has in recent years become something of a Palmer paradise. In the last five years, Palmer has won the title three times (1958, 1960 and 1962) and missed the other two times by the combined margin of three shots. He finished two strokes back of Art Wall Jr., in 1959 and in 1961 lost by a shot to Player by taking a double bogey 6 on the final hole. Player, the precise little South African who nibbles on raisins and dresses in funeral black to give himself added strength, became the first foreign player ever to win this tournament. He is a principal threat to Palmer's bid for an unequalled fourth championship as is Jack Nicklaus, the 23-year-old butterball from Columbus, Ohio, who hits the ball

a country mile and puts with the sensitive touch of a safecracker. In the pressure-loaded battle for the top line titles last year, Palmer won the Masters in a playoff with Player and Dow Finsterwald and his second straight British Open but lost the U.S. Open in a playoff with Nicklaus and saw Player run off with the PGA. Later, in a head-to-head tussle for the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf television feature, Nicklaus beat out both Palmer and Player.

Palmer considers the blond, overweight Nicklaus as his toughest rival in the Masters because Augusta's broad, inviting fairways favor the long hitter, but Jack has never made a serious run at the title. Last year he was down in 16th place, 11 shots back of Palmer's winning 280. The year before he missed by seven strokes. The old guard, already depleted by limitation of past U.S. and British champions to the last 10 years, will have its threat further dulled by the absence of Ben Hogan, two-time winner and holder of the Masters scoring record with the 274 he shot in 1953.

Over-All Record

The grim Texan, who has played in 21 of the previous 26 tournaments and holds the best over-all record with the most par-or-better rounds (46), recently underwent a shoulder operation which has put him on the sidelines.

He may be present as a spectator but will not tee off. Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson top the fifty-years-plus brigade.

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Hurricane Carter Loses Title To Underdog, Jose Gonzalez

Deep Cut Over Right Eye Forces Stopping of TV Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Gonzalez, a 4-1 underdog from Puerto Rico, chopped out a sixth round technical knockout over hard-hitting Rubin (Hurricane) Carter of Paterson, N.J., in a television bout at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Referee Petey Della, following the instructions of Dr. Sam Swetnick, stopped the fight because of a deep cut over Carter's right eye. Since the bout was halted between rounds it went into the books as a sixth round TKO, under New York rules.

Carter, who had shaken his out-gunned rival several times, was ahead when the fight was ended.

Gonzalez weighed 160 1/2, Carter 158.

It was the first time Carter, a ranking middleweight contender, had been stopped. The loss also technical knockout over hard-hitting Rubin (Hurricane) Carter of Paterson, N.J., in a television bout at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Gonzalez, an unranked 23-year-old club fighter, racked up his third straight triumph. His record is 24-1-1.

Referee Petey Della, 3-2-1, and Judge Al Berl, 4-2, had Carter ahead. Judge Joe Armstrong had it even, at 3-3 rounds for each. The A.P. card had Carter in front, 4-2.

Carter, a fierce looking character with a shaven head and a drooping mustache, was cut on the right eyelid in the second round and on the left eyelid in the fourth but it was the gash

over the right eye that worried Dr. Swetnick.

He visited Carter's corner after the second round ended and following every round thereafter. At the end of the fifth, he told the referee to stop it if Gonzalez worked over the cut.

"He was cut on both eyelids but the one over his right eye was the bad one," said Dr. Swetnick.

Carter, who had scored 11 knockouts in 17 prior fights, connected with his best punches against the strong-jawed Puerto Rican but couldn't drop him.

The Jersey Jolter rocked the game, aggressive youngster in the second, third and fifth rounds.

Aware that he was in danger of losing the fight on a TKO, Carter stormed out of his corner at the start of the fifth round and bombed Jose with nine successive punches. Gonzalez wobbled under the storm of blows but only a few seconds later he replied with some firepower of his own.

Twice more in the fifth, Carter shook up Gonzalez. In the final seconds, however, it was Jose who was doing the punching.

In the sixth, Carter tried to take Gonzalez out again. But Gonzalez, realizing he was close to a major upset, stayed close so Carter couldn't get the punching room for his big bombs.



Final Plans Were Discussed by this group shortly before the Outagamie County Conservation Club's annual fisherman's party at Appleton High School Saturday night. Left to right are Al Vander Bloemen, game warden; Clem McHugh, club president; Bob Lloyd, master of ceremonies and Aubrey Milbach, program chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pond's Sports, Van Elzen's in Semi-Finals of Menasha Tourney

Reliance Quint Also Advances In Class A Meet

MENASHA—Pond's Sport Shop, Appleton; Reliance Printers, Green Bay and Van Elzen's Orchard, Kimberly moved into the semi-finals of the Class A St. John's Holy Name basketball tournament with victories Saturday night.

Pond's and Reliance will meet at 2:30 p.m. today and Kimberly will meet the winner of the Rodono's, Racine and Acme Die, Racine, game which started about 10 p.m. Saturday night. The Kimberly game will be at 1:30 p.m. today. Consolation and championship games are at 7 and 8 p.m. tonight.

In games Saturday afternoon, Rodono's edged Hewitt's of Neenah, 74-71, as Dick Gleisner had 24 points for the winners and Rufus Ihde scored 18 for Hewitt's. The LaCrosse Rubber Mill trimmed St. Peter Claver House, Be-

Ken McBride, Angels Blank Houston, 7-0

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Ken McBride and Danny Osinski combined to pitch a shutout as the Los Angeles Angels defeated the Houston Colts 7-0 Saturday.

McBride worked eight innings, scattering five hits. He struck out three, walked two and clinched the opening day pitching assignment against Boston with his sharp performance.

The Angels picked on three Houston pitchers for 13 hits. George Thomas homered in the second inning off the Colt starter, Bob Bruce. The Angels scored three times off Bruce, once against Jim Golden and three times against Wally Wolf.

The Angels tallied twice in the seventh off Wolfe, the \$100,000 bonus buy from the University of Southern California. A double by Lee Thomas scored both of the runs.

A triple by Jim Fregosi and Billy Moran's sacrifice fly produced the final Angel run.

Swede Inspects 1964 Olympic Facilities

TOKYO (AP)—Hans Berglund of Sweden, chairman of the technical committee of the International Canoe Federation, departed for home Saturday after inspecting the 1964 Tokyo Olympic facilities.

The Swedish official arrived here March 22 at the invitation of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee.

Dick Tiger to Face Fullmer In Title Bout

Top Middleweight Will Defend Crown In Nigeria Match

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Despite opposition by some members of Parliament, the Nigerian government announced Saturday that Dick Tiger will defend his middleweight title against American Gene Fullmer in Nigeria this June or July.

The third title fight between the two arch rivals will be held in the \$6,000-seat Liberty Stadium in Ibadan, about 100 miles from Lagos. Ibadan is a great sprawling city with a population approaching a million. It is the largest Negro city on the continent.

Exact date for the fight will be announced later.

The announcement of the agreement for Nigeria's first world championship fight was made by John M. Johnson, Nigeria's minister of labor who is responsible for sports.

The news was released after Johnson had held a three-hour meeting with British promoter Jack Solomons, Tiger's American and British managers, Jersey Jones of New York and Dick Diamond of London, Marv Jensen, Fullmer's manager, and promoter Norm Rothschild of Syracuse, N.Y.

The government's communique said ticket prices will range from \$1.47 to \$29.40.

"It's in the bag," said Johnson after the meeting.

Jensen said, "Gene has always said he would fight wherever Tiger wants to fight."

Tiger, 33-year-old hero of Nigeria, won the title from Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, on a solid decision at San Francisco, Oct. 23. They fought to a draw in their return fight at Las Vegas Feb. 23.

Although the Nigerians and the press have been campaigning vigorously for the fight, all was not serene.

A row exploded in the Parliament over the government's pledge to guarantee the fight to the tune of \$182,000.

With some of his colleagues cheering him, legislator Dr. Kalu Exera protested it was a waste of money.

"This fight should be staged overseas and Tiger should get as much as he can," he said.

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Heyman Leads East College All-Stars to 77-70 Win Over West

Ken Siebel of Wisconsin Helps Out With 8 Points

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The East used the clutch playing of All-America Art Heyman and the defensive brilliance of Nate Thurmond in defeating the West 77-70 in the College All-Star basketball game Saturday night.

Heyman, Duke's all-time star, dazzled fans with baskets when the East needed them and Thurmond, 6-foot-11 pivot man from Bowling Green, was a one-man defensive gang.

Heyman, who had only two points at halftime, finished the night with 14, all of them key baskets after the heavily favored East fell behind during the second half.

Trailing 37-34 at halftime, the West struck back after intermission and took its second lead of the night, 42-41, on a 40-footer by Gary Hill of Oklahoma City University.

At this point, Heyman came to life and hit a driving layup that put the East ahead. The lead changed hands again twice as Hill and Jerry Harkness of Chicago Loyola traded field goals.

Baskets by Heyman and Harkness made it a 59-59 tie with 7 minutes, 55 seconds to go, then Heyman made two straight field goals and gave the East the lead for good.

East coach Harold Anderson had expressed doubts about being able to cope with the West's superior height. But Thurmond, whom Anderson coached in college, guarded the basket like he owned it.

Therese Bongers Hits 501 Series

Therese Bongers tallied a 501 series, and Bonnie LeNoble chalked up a 190 game in Ladies League bowling at Little Chute Recreation alleys.

Rosie Grode fired a 206 game, and Barb Hooyman scored a 202 in the Ladies League at Liesch's Alleys, Freedom.

Appleton Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama

MEN'S and WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL SWEEPER

1. Dates: April 23, 25, 27, 28, 30—May 2, 4, 5.
2. Alleys: 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
3. Classes: Men's Class A (161-average and higher) Men's Class B (160-average and under) Women's Class A (141-average and higher) Women's Class B (140-average and under).
4. Handicap: Men, 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of difference between highest league average as of March 1, 1963 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 18 or more games in regular 1962-63 league schedule. If bowler did not roll in 18 or more games, 1961-62 season average will apply. Average must be certified by secretary of league on entry blank.
5. Events: Singles only, four games over eight alleys, three contestants to an alley. Only one entry allowed.
6. Prizes: \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
7. Charges: Prize fee, \$2; bowling \$1.75 (four games) expense fee 75 cents. Total \$4.50.
8. Closing Date for Entries: Midnight Tuesday, April 30.
9. Shifts: Two shifts each night and two shifts Saturday and Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.
10. Area eligible: All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
11. Sanction: Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached individual basis for eligible participation.
12. Correct average: Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.
13. Entries: All entries should be mailed to: Bowling Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Prize fee of \$2 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

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Roseboro Hits Winning Homer

Dodgers Overcome Deadlock, Defeat Minnesota, 4-2

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pinch hitter John Roseboro, aided by new eyeglasses, doubled home a tie-breaking run Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

The score was tied 2-2 in the fifth inning when Roseboro delivered his game-winning hit off rookie Jim Rantz, who had hit Doug Camilli with a pitch. Dick Tracewski also doubled to drive in Roseboro with an insurance run.

The Twins couldn't score off left-hander Sandy Koufax in the first three innings, but he had trouble loosening up again in the fourth after the game was delayed 35 minutes by a downpour. Bob Allison hit a bases-empty homer for Minnesota in the fourth and the Twins got another in the fifth when Zoilo Versalles singled and scored on a double by Bill Tuttle.

WPLA Sets First Senior Golfers' State Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Public Links Association will hold its first state championship tournament for golfers over 50 years of age July 13-14 at Green Lake's Tuscumbia Country Club.

Ed Hoffman, Oshkosh, association president, also announced that the final sectional qualifying tournament for four Wisconsin berths in the U. S. Public Links championship July 8-13 at Sacramento, Calif., will be held June 17 at Watertown Country Club. The finals will be played over 36 holes.

College Sport Results

By The Associated Press	Baseball
UCLA 4, California 2	Michigan State 9, Rollins 4
Tulane 6, Mississippi 7	Penn State 9, St. Andrews 6
Washington State 3, Idaho 2	University Club, Baltimore 9, Virginia 6
Montana State University 7, Gonzaga 3	Navy 1, Syracuse 0
Columbia Basin College 4, Gonzaga 1	C. W. Post 9, Bowdoin 6
Cornell 6-4, Louisville College 5-3	Adelphi & MIT 4
Elon 12, Washington & Lee 2	
Arizona 9-0, Sul Ross 4-1	Wake Forest 10-4, Virginia 4-1
Nevada 7, Santa Clara 5	Gallagher 6-4, Atlantic Christian 6-5
Hunter 7, Fort Schuyler 3	Northern S.D. 8-3, North Dakota State 7-1
Montclair State 1, Monmouth 0	Michigan 20, North Dakota State 13
Michigan State 10, George Washington 2	North Dakota 20-0, Concordia, Minn. 20-0
Mississippi State 6, Illinois Wesleyan 3	South Dakota 8-0, Nebraska Wesleyan 4-7
Florida 5, Georgia 3	Miami, Fla. 10-0, Massachusetts 3-3
Auburn 5, Georgia Tech 3	Roanoke 20
West Virginia 11, Davis & Elkins 3, 4th	Southwestern La. 10-6, McNeese 2-8
Innings: rain	Presbyterian 9-7, Wofford 4-7
Michigan 19, Tennessee 3	
South Carolina 7, Georgia Southern 4	
Furman 9, Wakeford 6	
Virginia Military 4, Presbyterian 3	
The Citadel 7, Clemson 3	
Camp Lehigh 10, Purdue 4	
Trinity 11, Catholic U 9	
North Carolina 1, Virginia Tech 0	
Belmont Abbey 4, High Point 3	
Memphis 10, Washington and Lee 1	
Johns Hopkins 10, Syracuse 7	
Elizabethtown, Pa. 4-1, Bridgewater, Va. 2-6	
Duke 9, Amherst 7	

Baseball	Lacrosse
Michigan State 9, Rollins 4	University Club, Baltimore 9, Virginia 6
Penn State 9, St. Andrews 6	Navy 1, Syracuse 0
University Club, Baltimore 9, Virginia 6	C. W. Post 9, Bowdoin 6
Navy 1, Syracuse 0	Adelphi & MIT 4
C. W. Post 9, Bowdoin 6	
Adelphi & MIT 4	
	Wake Forest 10-4, Virginia 4-1
	Gallagher 6-4, Atlantic Christian 6-5
	Northern S.D. 8-3, North Dakota State 7-1
	Michigan 20, North Dakota State 13
	North Dakota 20-0, Concordia, Minn. 20-0
	South Dakota 8-0, Nebraska Wesleyan 4-7
	Miami, Fla. 10-0, Massachusetts 3-3
	Roanoke 20
	Southwestern La. 10-6, McNeese 2-8
	Presbyterian 9-7, Wofford 4-7

Tennis	Golf
UCLA 6, Washington 0	University of Arizona 11-5, Wyoming 11-5
Tulane 6, Texas 0	Princeton 9, Brown 5
Appalachian 2, Atlantic Christian 0	Virginia 12, Yale 3
Los Angeles State 5-0, Colorado College 8-0	
two matches	
	Commonwealth Cup, First Round
	Princeton 9, Brown 5
	Virginia 12, Yale 3

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SURPLUS STORES

1963 Rookie Crop Now On Proving Grounds Of Big League Teams

Pete Ward Rated Among the Bright Prospects

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —The 1963 baseball rookie crop is on the proving ground, running the gauntlet of pressure tests that will tell the story of the long season ahead.

By the time the bell rings, April 8, many of the young phenoms will be back in the minors, learning how to hit a curve ball or laboring at the job of getting the ball over the plate with something on it. A select few will make the grade, like Tom Tresh and Ken Hubbs of 1962.

During the winter you have heard much of such big name rookies as Bob Bailey of Pittsburgh, Nate (PeeWee) Oliver of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tommy Harper of Cincinnati, Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland's sparkling trio—Tony Martinez, Vic Davalillo and Max Alvis.

Size of Bonus

Bailey comes up with the loudest blare of trumpets because of the size of his bonus, estimated anywhere from \$125,000 up to \$200,000. Because of Bailey, the Pirates traded away Don Hoak. Third base is wide open for Bob. The Pirate camp rings with praise for Bailey who carries a "can't miss" label although he failed to hit 300 in the minors. He did hit .299 and contributed 28 homers and 108 runs batted in to the Pirate farm at Columbus in the International League. In fact, he has yet to hit .300 as a pro.

"Bailey has unlimited potential," said Danny Murtaugh, Pirate manager. "He could be an outstanding player for years to come. He has improved more than 100 per cent over a year ago." Bailey missed the Pirates' early exhibition games because he pulled a muscle in his left arm, ducking away from a pitch. The true test must be delayed until he has completely recovered.

Al Campanis, director of scouting for the Dodgers, raves about Oliver who is expected to be the club's regular second baseman this season. He hit .317 at Spokane last year and batted .332 in Puerto Rico this winter.

Excellent Bunter

"Oliver has good range, fine hands, knows how to hit behind the runner is an excellent bunter," said Campanis. "He ran the 100 in 9.7 in high school and has shown amazing agility and adaptability in shifting from shortstop to second base."

In the Dodgers' first exhibition game, Oliver weighed in with a triple and followed two hits, including a triple, the next day and two more in the next game.

Many veteran baseball observers rated Cincinnati's Harper as a better prospect than Bailey off

their 1962 season. Harper finished second in the Pacific Coast League with a .333 at San Diego where he hit 24 homers and drove in 94 runs. He shuttles between third base, his regular position, and the outfield. When Gen Freese came up with a sore arm this spring Harper went to third.

Fred Hutchinson, Cincinnati manager, said: "Harper is a more mature player than when he was up last year. I doubt that he needs any more work down in the minors. After all he had a better year than Oliver, Bailey, Martinez, Alvis and Davalillo."

Count on Ward

The White Sox are counting heavily on Ward, former Baltimore farmhand, to add new punch to their attack. Ward had a good year at Rochester where he hit .328. The problem is his fielding and Charlie Metro, new White Sox "special consultant" has been wearing him out fielding grounders.

The Indians talk of opening the season with Martinez at shortstop although he is not even on the big league roster. Alvis gets a shot at third base on his .319 year at Salt Lake City and Davalillo, a converted pitcher, probably will be the center fielder.

However, those are the hot shots, the fellows you have been reading about. Some of the lesser names are throwing their weight around.

The New York Mets have a shortstop, Dick Moran, who isn't on their roster but belongs to Buffalo. Moran impressed the boys with three hits against the St. Louis Cardinals in his first game while playing a steady game in the field.

3-Run Homer

Bailey isn't getting all the attention in the Pirate camp. Catcher Elmo Plaskett, up from Asheville with a .350 average, opened Murtaugh's eyes when he smashed a three run homer over the distant center field fence in Bradenton during an exhibition game with Kansas City. Murtaugh is grooming another youngster, Bob Veale, as his left-handed relief man.

Ron Taylor, acquired from Cleveland, figures to be a starting pitcher for Johnny Keane's St. Louis Cardinals, although he was roughed up by the Mets in his first outing last Sunday.

Joe Pepitone isn't exactly a rookie, for he spent some time with the New York Yankees last year and appeared in 63 games. But the Brooklyn lad opened his bid for Bill Skowron's old first base job by hitting a home run against Baltimore in the first exhibition game.

Triples in Debut

But Minnesota Twins have an enthusiastic hitter in Tony Oliva, a lefty-swinging, who ripped into Detroit's Hank Aguirre for a long triple in his debut. Duke Carmel of a St. Louis Cardinal rookie, had



Tigers Top Cincy, 5-2

Bruton, Colavito Each Have 2 RBIs; Coleman Hits Homer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bubba Phillips and Gus Triandos got three hits each Saturday as the Detroit Tigers clouted Cincinnati's Reds 5-2 on 16 hits.

Bill Bruton and Rocky Colavito drove in two runs each, while Gordie Coleman hit his fifth spring training home run for Cincinnati.

The Tigers scored in the opening inning on a single, Jim Owens' wild pitch and a sacrifice fly. Cincinnati tied the score in the fourth on three singles, but Detroit edged ahead again next inning when Phillips tripled and scored on an infield out.

Coleman's homer evened the game again in the sixth, but Detroit picked up two runs in the following inning on five hits and scored the final run in the ninth on two doubles and a single.

Phil Regan went nine innings for Detroit. He gave up seven hits, three of them to Frank Robinson. Owens pitched eight innings and was charged with the defeat.

the hottest day so far, five hits in six at bats against Cincinnati. The White Sox are loaded at first base with holdover Joe Cunningham, and rookie Grover Jones (.321 at Savannah) who has a weak throwing arm due to an old injury. Manager Al Lopez glows when he talks about Tommy McCraw, a non-roster rookie who led the American Association with .326 at Indianapolis. "That fellow might be ready to play right now," said Lopez, pointing toward McCraw.

Houston is giving catcher John Bateman, first baseman Rusty Staub and second baseman Ernie Fazio a chance to make it. The Chicago Cubs opened training by announcing that Nelson Mathews, up from Wenatchee, was their fielder.

Check again about three weeks from now and there will be additions and many deletions. This is the moment of truth for the rookie crop.



Winners of Parents-Children bowling tournaments sponsored by the Kaukauna Recreation Department are shown here. Winners in the top photo are, from left: Rick Nagel, Gordon Wheeler, Vincent Ebben, Gerry Ebben, Jack Diedrich and John Diedrich. Shown in the lower photo, from left, are Mrs. Joseph Portman, Alan Portman, Carla Picetz, Carl Ploetz, Judy Wiegman, Mrs. James Wiegman, Henry Siebers and Carol Siebers.



Bowling fame has come at an early age for Dick Fahrback of Kaukauna.

Fahrback, a c h, only 19, already has rolled a 300 game and last week vaulted into the lead in the State All-Lutheran pin tournament at Hahn's Lanes with a rousing 746, including handicap, series.

His 300 game came in open bowling at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly during the 1961-62 season. Dick started bowling only about four years ago as a member of the Teenage Recreation League at Kaukauna. This was his first taste of competitive bowling and the instructions in fundamentals undoubtedly were sound advice that Dick took to heart.

A full three weeks remain before the first ball will be rolled in the Post-Crescent's Bowl-O-Rama at the 41 Bowl. Entries topped the 100 mark late in the

Basketball Star Will Get Try With Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced Saturday the signing of Leland Mitchell, Mississippi State basketball star.

The Cowboys last season signed another basketball player, Cornell Green of Utah State, who won a job as defensive halfback. Mitchell will try out for defensive halfback also.

Mitchell played football at Kiln, Miss. He is 21, 6-foot-4 and weighs 210.

Oshkosh High Has Mound Veterans

Kopplitz, Reamer Head Hurlers; Beck Shifted to Shortstop

OSHKOSH — A veteran pitching staff but question marks at several key positions is the current status for Coach Harlan Quandt's Oshkosh High School baseball squad.

Led by Larry Kopplitz and Dave Reamer, the Indians' pitching staff should be the team's strong point. Kopplitz posted a sparkling 6-1 record last year while Reamer, a left hander, was 2-2. Also back are Chuck Paul and Greg Wood, both of whom saw mound action but did not letter.

Other returning lettermen are big Roger Beck, catcher Hal Mainory and outfielder Wayne Alexander. Fans who were used to

Others who have been looking good so far in indoor drills are Dennis and Doug Neitzel, a pair of outfielders; Dick Hansen, Ed Saur, Delos Ryant and Tom Anderson in the infield, and Steve Jischke and Gary Schaeffer, a pair of catchers.

Quandt said he expects to carry five or six sophomores on the varsity from a group of 50 that have been working out. Don Betry has been assisting Quandt and is in charge of the sophomores.

An intrasquad game is scheduled this week, weather permitting.

April 13—Manitowoc (2)
April 20—At St. Marys (2)
April 27—Fond du Lac (2)
May 4—At Manitowoc (2)
May 11—St. Marys (2)
May 18—At Fond du Lac (2)
Chicago Daily News Service

Mets Defeat Phils Behind Al Jackson

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Mets won their 12th game of the spring, equalizing their entire training season victory total of last year, as they whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Saturday behind fine pitching by Al Jackson.

The win shattered a four game Phillies win streak. They are now 9-10 in spring play. The Mets have lost nine.

Jackson, a little left-hander, shut out the Phils on five hits for seven innings. Carlton Willey finished up, yielding four hits and the only Philadelphia run.

Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer and Cliff Cook hammered a solo home run for the Mets.

Chris Short, another left-hander, started and lost for the Phils. He gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings.

The Phils committed five errors, four in the third inning in which the Mets picked up three runs.

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Hunters, Fishermen and Other Liars Arise! Tomorrow is Your Day!

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Liars arise! Tomorrow is your day.

Hunters and fishermen, steeped in the belief that a little harmless exaggeration never hurt anyone, are regarded today as the foremost exponents of the lie and April Fools Day, therefore, must be considered as the day of the outdoor "yarn."

Actually, most outdoorsmen have to employ the exaggeration to properly recount experiences in the field. Most happenings in field and stream are so magnificent in scope that simple retelling will never do justice to either the teller or listener. And that's why most people lie big.

Suppose you catch a 12-inch trout. You can only make it smaller or larger in telling about it. If you make it smaller you've got only 12 inches to work with before it disappears all together. But if you make it larger there's nothing to cramp your style. Any angler worth his salt can take a foot-long trout and run it up to 20 inches before anyone else has a chance to talk. By the next day it can be 24 inches long and weigh over five pounds.

See How It Works

The best way to actually see how the exaggeration works is to listen to several outdoors-

men swap stories. I asked a friend of mine whom I hadn't seen for several years if he had been doing any deer hunting. "Not since my accident," he replied. "What happened?"

"Well, it was just three years ago on the third day of the season. I had gone to Black Swamp where I knew there was an old 10-point around. I was coming upwind over a ridge when that buck jumped up facing me not more than a dozen yards away. I snap-shot him in the chest and he wheeled around so fast that the bullet came right out his hindquarters and wounded me in the shoulder. Still bothers some on damp days."

Told any other way, that story wouldn't mean a thing.

Probably more exaggerations have been made concerning the weather than anything else. Up in Vilas County, for instance, they talk about the terrific winds which hit the country from time to time. The only kind of weather vane they use up there is an 18-foot pole set in concrete with a length of logging chain attached to the top. When the chain stands straight out folks say it is breezy. When the links began snapping off the end of the chain they consider it a pretty fair wind but when the pole and chain both disappear they say it's really starting to blow.

A hunter was working the country around Conover one time when a good wind hit. "It

blew my shadow clear back to Eagle River," he recalls now.

Bear Creek Story

And there's a hunter friend of mine in Bear Creek who tells about the time he captured a couple of kit foxes, brought them home and put them in a cage. But they fought all the time. One day, as he tells it, the two kits were spitting and snarling at each other. One jumped on top of the other's back and then the bottom fox jumped on top of the other and so it went until they went right up through the top of the cage. "Last I saw of them they were just a little speck up in the clouds," he recalls. It's a true story, too, because the folks in Bear Creek remember the incident happened on a Saturday, and Tuesday morning there was still fox fur floating down out of the sky.

Over in Buffalo County, my home area, there's a fella to whom folks there haven't spoken for 20 years. He is, they say, the cause of a great economic problem. There's a stream there called Trout Creek which, as everyone knew, held one enormous trout. Well one day this fella went fishing in Trout Creek and hooked onto that big trout. He battled it for a day-and-a-half before he lost it.

But, as it turned out, he had hooked the fish

so bad it died. They had to get the county highway crew with its heavy equipment to get that dead trout out of the creek. When they lifted it out the water level dropped down to almost nothing, the creek dried up and the farmers there have been fighting erosion ever since. Can't grow corn, can't grow wheat, can't grow anything. And there's more. The fella that hooked the trout in the first place is a sick man today. The long fight with the trout broke his health and the fact that he lost the fish broke his heart.

An uncle of mine who died a couple of years ago used to delight in taking out an old, battered cigarette lighter and tell anyone who'd listen about "how this lighter killed the biggest buck I ever got in my life."

He told it this way: "I was living in a little cabin back in the woods one winter when we hit a terrible cold spell. It got so cold it wasn't safe to go outside because your breath would freeze in a solid block and you'd knock yourself out if it hit your head."

"Anyway I ran out of meat so I had to go out. I took my old 30-30 one morning and started hunting. It was colder than any other day we had but I was careful. I came up to the top of a ridge and spotted this big buck standing on the

next ridge about 100 yards away. I lifted the 30-30, took good aim, and fired. But do you know it was so cold that the slug froze half-way across the valley and just hung there in the air.

Meat or Starve

"Well, I didn't know what to do. I had to have fresh meat or starve to death. Then I remembered my cigarette lighter. I took it out of my pocket and started sneaking down the ridge into that valley. When I got directly underneath the bullet, which was still frozen there in the air, I got the lighter going, reached up and thawed out the slug with the flame. Soon as it was thawed out the slug slipped on across the valley to the next ridge and hit that buck squarely in the neck right where I had aimed it in the first place."

And that's the way it is with hunters and fishermen. Some of the things that happen defy ordinary description and so they lean to the exaggeration. Everybody benefits.

But you have to be careful. Most outdoorsmen are fine fellas and you can believe what they say like you believe the Gospel. Just don't believe everything you hear.

There are some among them who are terrible liars.

Calumet Muskies Due for Physical

Fisheries Men to Check Growth of Stocked Fighters in Bullhead Lake

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Mr. Muskie and his funny Bullhead Lake brethren have an appointment for a physical examination.

Unofficial reports trickled into Wisconsin Conservation Department offices late last fall had it that the king of fresh water game fish wasn't doing as well as might be expected in the experimental lake. To find out just how much truth there is to the rumors, a two-pronged study of the lake has been scheduled for the year by Paul Schultz, fisheries manager for the Plymouth District, has announced.

Bullhead Lake, one of a cluster of small lakes nestled in hilly terrain east of here along the Calumet-Mantowac County line, is the department's first important venture into muskie stocking, hence the lake and its fish population are under close scrutiny by the fisheries men. Alarming reports demand investigation and action.

A seine survey has been tentatively scheduled for April 1, the Wednesday before the muskie fishing season opens, Schultz said. Fish large and small will feel the jolt of an electrical shock during an autumn shocking survey set for Sept. 3.

"The muskies were in excellent condition, fat and sassy, when we checked the lake last spring," Schultz commented. "I can hardly imagine them being out of food, but we did get reports that the muskies taken late in the 1962 season were in poor condition," he added.

The reports may, however, be proven to be untrue. In any event, the development of the general fish population will be studied and recorded as a result of the two tests.

The case of the disappearing perch will also be the subject of some sleuthing during the testing surveys, Schultz said. Since it was treated and cleared of its rough fish population in 1957, the lake has twice been stocked with perch. On both occasions, the spe-

Tackle Box Mess Should be Put in Order

Place Hooks, Lures, Line and Leaders in Proper Sections

With hunting season behind, and fishing season ahead, what better time to get your tackle box out of the mess you left it in last fall.

First, lock yourself in a room where the youngsters can't come rolling in and get hooked in their rompers. Take everything out of your tackle box and make groupings according to usage.

That is, tools, lures, reels, lines, lures, first aid stuff, sinkers, swivels, etc. Then, thoroughly clean the box of all oil, mosquito dope, frost bite medicine, or other liquids, that were spilled during last year's campaign. Lubricate all working parts of your tackle box.

Next, put everything back in order of its need, with the most used items in the top trays. Now, take a look at those lures... rather gruesome, eh? No use telling you to clean them up; so at least hone the hooks to a needle point.

Snow Fly Often Seen During Late Winter

The snow fly is often seen in Wisconsin in late winter which is the mating season. Females work their way through the snow and deposit eggs close to a tree trunk. The snow fly is a wingless relative of the crane fly which looks like a giant mosquito.



Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown holds up four ducks bagged in a hunting expedition with Chief Justice Earl Warren near Colusa, Calif. The two old friends went hunting for the third straight year in the upper Sacramento Valley. (AP Wire-photo)

Costs Increase For Woodland Fire Protection

State's Timber Crop Growing Ever More Valuable

MADISON — Taxpayer costs of preventing and suppressing fires in the immense woodlands of northern and central Wisconsin are increasing as the forest crop becomes more valuable.

The 1962 cost of the state fire protection division reached \$2,076,000, for an average cost of 12.1 cents per acre for slightly more than 17,000,000 acres of growing timber land under intensive protection by the state, the division's annual report showed today.

Moderate Loss
The report also showed a moderate loss from fires during 1962, coupled with an earning from Neil LeMay, veteran chief of the forest protection service, that all of the known causes of fire are becoming more hazardous as the forest regeneration of Wisconsin continues.

The 1962 acreage burned was only about 4,300 acres, for a computed loss of about \$82,000, which was the smallest area burned since 1955.

LeMay said his chief disappointment in the forest fire protection record in recent years is the high ratio of fires caused by railroad locomotives, in spite of the reduction in numbers of fires from all other causes. Railroad caused fires accounted for more than a third of all outbreaks last year, he said.

Public Attitudes
A sign of improving public attitudes on the forest fire problem is the reduction in the number of debris-burning fires reported.

The national government contributes about a quarter of the cost of the state fire protection and prevention service. The state's fire fighting budget is raised through a state levy on property for general forestry purposes.

Strong Clothes Pin Can Save Dog's Life

A strong clothes pin can save your dog's life.

If barb wire snags a vein or artery and severe bleeding starts, the pin makes a quick clamp. Your shirt torn into bandages will hold it in place for the trip to the vet.



Sunday, March 31, 1963

Page B6

Bear Hunt With Dogs Possibility

Sportsmen Will Vote on Question At Spring Fish, Game Hearings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Bear hunting with dogs, which has not been permitted in Wisconsin for many years, may be revived on an experimental and demonstration basis in upper Wisconsin in the fall.

Depending on the reactions of sportsmen at the spring meetings of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, the conservation commission is likely to authorize two weekend hunts, under control and supervision, at one locality in the northeastern Wisconsin and at another in the northwestern part of the state.

The time would probably be in September, well before the deer season. For many recent years the only bear hunting permitted in Wisconsin has been concurrently with deer hunting in the month of November and the use of dogs to run bear has been outlawed for decades.

Idea From Michigan
The idea for a controlled hunt comes from the state of Michigan, where such sport has been permitted on a restricted basis. Members of a sponsoring Michigan club and officials of the neighboring state would probably be invited to supervise the events here.

A conservation department advisory committee has endorsed the demonstration bear hunt idea, and

has suggested that the bag limit be conservatively applied. It has also proposed that Glenn Garlock, of Argonne, as chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, would nominate a "master" of each hunt.

State Lure Plan
The conservation department's game management staff is friendly to the experimental bear hunting idea, and is satisfied, a spokesman said, that the bear population is ample to permit some shooting.

Incidental harvesting of bear during the deer season has brought kills of 300 to 500 in most deer seasons, although some bear in the far north have probably retreated to their dens for hibernating during many of the November deer seasons.



BLACK BEAR — Very important trophy animal. Hunted annually and sometimes trapped. Harvest each year approaches 800.

Northport Marsh Waterfowl Refuge Plan in Works

New London Fish and Game Club Seeks State Help in Project

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The New London Fish and Game Club is starting a project to turn a large portion of the Northport Marsh into a useful hunting area and a waterfowl refuge.

By taking advantage of the state Outdoor Recreation act it is hoped that approximately 700 acres of the marsh west of Hatten Memorial Park can be reclaimed and turned into a public hunting ground and refuge.

Robert Peterson, club vice president, said the club can assist in retarding the decline of migratory waterfowl by promoting and establishing such a project in this area. He said over the past years the waterfowl population declined both locally and nationwide. Over the past decade more and more land suitable for breeding and resting areas have been drained for agricultural uses. Droughts in Canada and poor watershed management practices have all contributed to the decline of the duck population, Peterson said.

Assist Waterfowl
For the past year the local club has been discussing the question of how it can play a part in assisting migratory waterfowl. Members feel that by reclaiming suitable land they can be of considerable help.

Under the Outdoor Recreation Act, the state is authorized to purchase land for recreational and wildlife use. In our local area, Peterson said, representatives from the game management division of the conservation department have recognized the potential of an area in the Wolf River watershed and have expressed a desire to develop it into a migratory waterfowl refuge. Gerald Rieckhoff, district game manager, says the area has a great potential. To develop the area, he said, would require diking, installation of pumps to force water in and out as needed and planting of food for waterfowl.

Purchase of the land would be negotiated by Harold Steinke, of the conservation department. Steinke has said the project ranges high on the priority list of projects for the state but new funds will not be available until after the first of July.

Financial Help
Local fish and game club members expressed their opinion that as a club they could provide fi-

nancial assistance in development of the refuge, such as purchase of pumping equipment and building of dikes. With the willingness and cooperation of game management personnel, Peterson said, the problem now lies only with the authority of the outdoor recreation program to grant the land acquisition committee the funds to establish this refuge.

Club members feel that funds appropriated by the outdoor recreation act are not being directed to establishment of wetland areas, but to that of other recreational uses which, they feel, was not intended of the program.

Officials of the conservation department have stated that funds have not been coming in from the cigarette tax as expected, Peterson said.

Mallards, Teal
Fish and Game Club members maintain that by being located in the Wolf River watershed, this area has a tremendous potential for waterfowl. Surrounding areas would benefit from the establishment of a refuge, Peterson said. Mallards, teal and other puddle ducks would inhabit the area and in turn provide hunting for adjacent wetland areas, he added.

Landowners and local citizens alike would be able to enjoy the fruits of the hunting and refuge area if it were established here, Peterson said.

Wayne Sawall Whacks 657 Bowling Set

Wayne Sawall paced bowling at Prah's Alleys, New London, with a 657 set. His best game was 242. Other high scorers included Vieksten, 246 and 655; Norm Knaapp, 225 and 650; Allen Burns, 686; Bill Peters, 683; Russ Hatchkiss, 580; Harlan Hensel, 557; Franklin Runge, 556; Orville Grassman, 534, and Bill Schultz, 552.

Barbara Luft topped women bowlers with a 193 and a 554. Evelyn Myers tallied 192 and 519, and Lorraine Grutzmacher fired 197 and 507.

'Wade-Fishing' for Trout Grows Popular

Method Similar to Surf-Casting; Pick Proper Lake to Try

WAUPACA — Waders, the traditional garb of trout fishermen, are becoming a useful item for a new and sporty method of fishing the same-shell lakes.

Each year finds more anglers donning waders for fishing the lakes. The method, of course, is not without hazards, especially in the Waupaca area.

When the trout fishing pressure is heavy on the known-to-be-productive creeks and streams, some of the anglers are moving to the lakes where the conservation department is planting trout, which in cases can not reproduce because of the absence of stoney bottomed creeks.

ber of area fishermen head directly for the lakes. They wade out to their armpits and fish the edge of the drop-off.

The drop-off is the main hazard, and as one step too far usually results in a cold-water bath for the over-anxious fisherman.

While wade-fishing is probably a reflection of the surf fishing on coastal waters, it is an exciting experience.

Entire Season
Wade-fishing on lakes extends through the entire season. If the trout are not biting, there may be some Northerns or bass lurking under the drop-off.

When the bass and northerns are slumbering, some wade-fishermen use their unique style for pan fish.

Ski Club Seeks Name for Its New Hill

Contest Entry Must be In By April 16

What's in a name?

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Inc. is looking for the answer in its "Name the Ski Hill" contest now in progress.

The corporation is seeking a name for its recently acquired 40-acre, partially-wooded hill, located on Alick Road off County 5 in the Town of Liberty. The area is located 18 miles northwest of Appleton and six miles east of New London.

Three ski bowls and four trails will be developed on the northern, western and southern slopes. A ski jump and ice skating rink are also planned.

Any individual interested in promoting the development of this new area has been invited to enter the contest. The suggested name for the ski area with the entrance's name and address may be dropped in the "Name the Ski Hill" boxes located in Berggren Brothers, Ponds and Prange's Sporting Goods Shops, Appleton, Krueger's Hardware, Neenah Sport-O-Lectric, New London, or mailed to "Name the Ski Hill", 167 W. Beacon Ave., New London.

Deadline for entry will be April 16. The winner will be announced at the organization's annual meeting April 20 at the Whiting Boat House, Menasha.

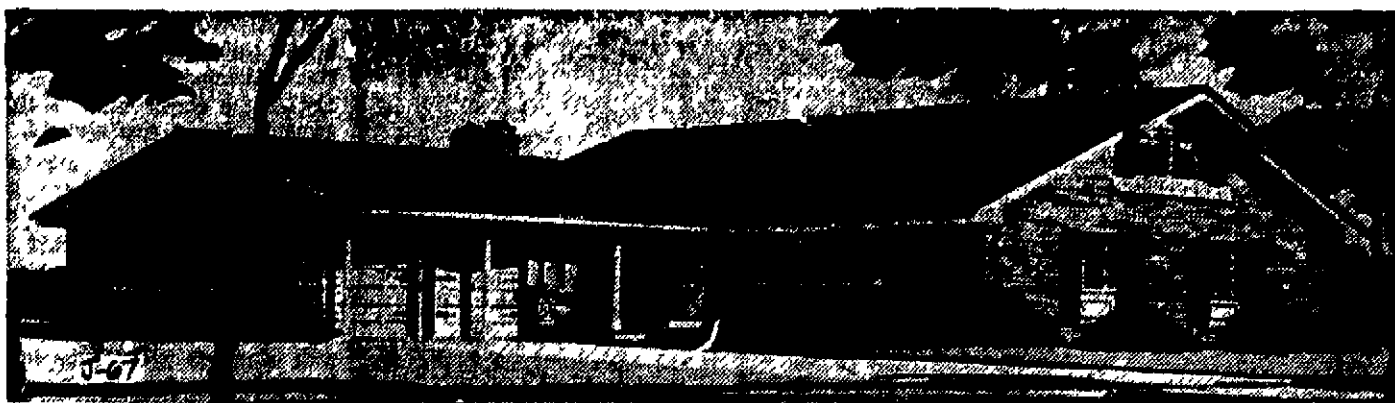
But even this has not been enough. The surveys, in cold conventional fashion, say tourists no longer think of fishing first when they come to Wisconsin.

It is a sad turn of events.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

s Ranch Home Is for Expanding Family

Lab
new arrival comes
you have to find more
probably are out of
u was a ranch type
e only way to expand
house is to convert
or steal from the base-
perhaps add a room on
somewhere; but all are
very compromises and
other architecturally or
impossible.



This Is Essentially a one-level three-bedroom house, but it has a 665-square-foot expansion area upstairs which would add two more bedrooms and a third full

bath. The gable toward the front adds an appearance of volume not possible in ordinary ranches, and also imparts a colonial flavor.

room wing As a matter of fact, a handy husband could do the finish work himself.

Architect Herman H. York allowed for the extra space by giving the roof over the bedroom

wing a slightly steeper pitch than most ranches have, and in doing so also imparted a nice colonial flavor to the exterior.

The house itself contains only 1,587 square feet of living area in dimensions of 56'4" wide by 47'2" deep. Rarely do you find a five-bedroom house of such modest proportions.

The room layout gives prominence to the informal area, the

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

dy plan information on this architect-designed House Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of popular House of the Week issues.

ding Editor,
-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
or 50 cents (check or money order; no cash, please)
ed cents for Baby Blueprint of Design J-67
or \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

State

J-67 Statistics

A three-bedroom one-story house containing 1,587 square feet of living area, with 665-square-foot expansion area upstairs for two more bedrooms and a third bath. The double garage contains 400 square feet. Overall dimensions are 47'2" deep by 56'4" wide.

area most used in a household of kids. The family room is between the kitchen and front foyer and flows on outside to the rear play area. Both indoors and outdoors can be efficiently supervised from the kitchen.

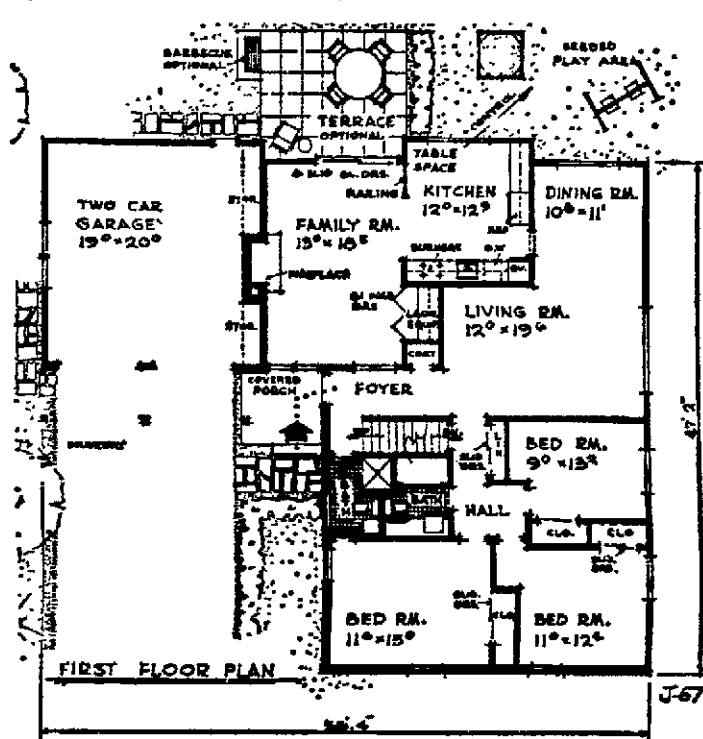
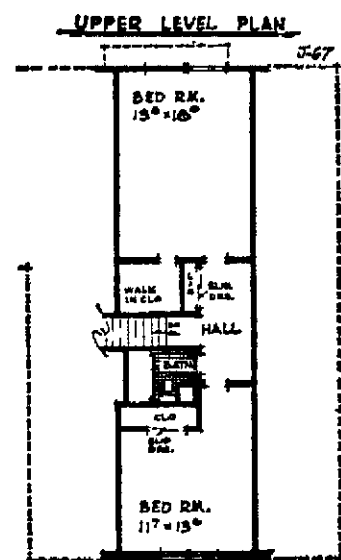
Rooms Nicely Zoned

All three downstairs bedrooms are nicely zoned into one rectangle. The main bathroom is only a step away from the two family bedrooms, and the master bedroom has its own full bath which can do double duty as a powder room because of a second door from the foyer.

York said he picked up this idea from a client for whom he designed a custom house. "He pointed out the logic of it," the architect said. "There is absolutely no time when the two functions — powder room for guests and master bath for the owners — would occur simultaneously. And if my own house is typical, the master bath can be counted on to be somewhat more tidy than the kids' bath when guests arrive unexpectedly."

Additional Details

York paid close attention to economy features in this house. Lumber lengths are standard, it is totally lacking in expensive frills, and open planning is evident



Upstairs Expansion Would add 665 square feet of habitable area to the basic 1,587 square feet of the house. Single garage could be substituted if absolutely necessary, though it would affect the architectural balance. Note the dual use of the bathroom adjoining the master bedroom.

W. T. Grant Co. Reports Earnings, Profits for 1962

Net earnings of the W. T. Grant Co., which operates a store at Valley Fair Shopping Center, amounted to \$9,004,122 in the last year, up about \$645,000 from the \$8,359,313 figure of the year before.

Sales amounted to \$686,262,669, compared with \$574,501,796 for the prior year. Figures are based on business for the fiscal years end-

ing on Jan. 31, 1963, and Jan. 31, 1962.

The increase in sales was the highest for one year in the company's 56-year history. At the end of the year the company had 1,032 stores, including 638 in shopping centers. A year ago there were 962 stores with 528 in shopping centers.

Thirty-two stores were closed during the year. The firm expects to open 80 new stores in 1963.

As in every previous year of its history, the store earned a profit. The dividends in 1962 were \$3.75 on preferred stock and \$1.20 on common stock, the same as in 1961.

County Board Talks Planned at Oshkosh

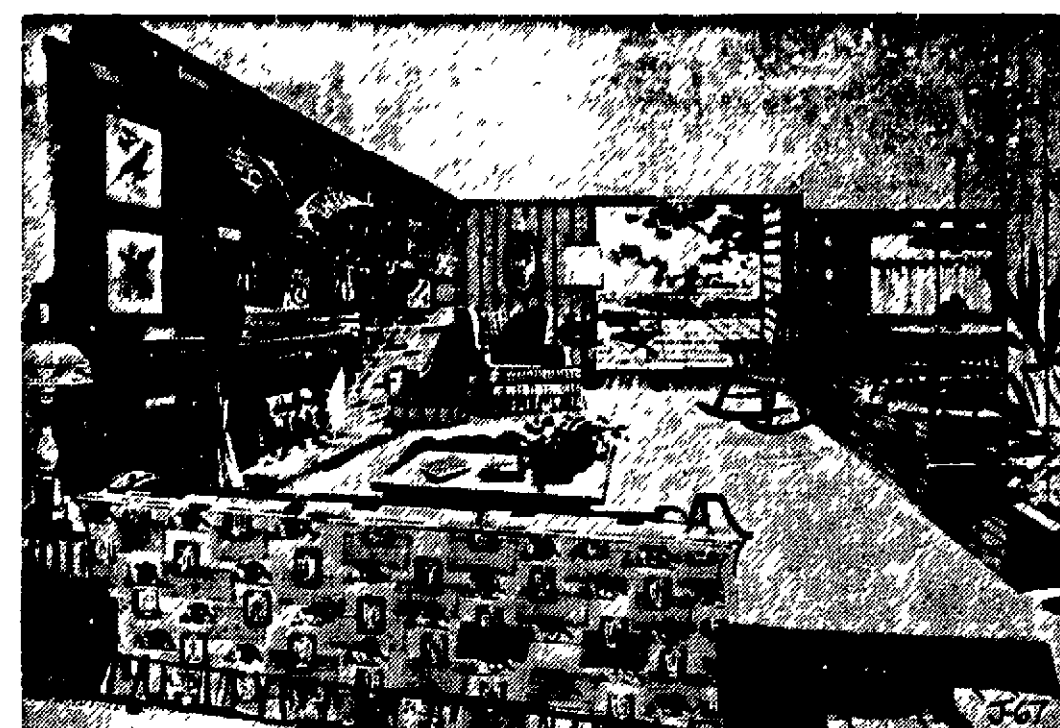
MADISON, Wis. — The annual convention of the Wisconsin County Boards Association will be held in Oshkosh Sept. 23-25. The Association announced here Saturday.

Kaukauna Man Will Speak to Valley Men's Garden Club

NEENAH — Ed Lindberg, past president of the Wisconsin Fruit Growers Association, who has operated his own orchard in Kaukauna for the past 50 years, will speak and give a demonstration on "Grafting of Fruit Trees" at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Men's Garden Club of the Fox Valley. The meeting will be held at Marathon's general office building in Neenah.

The club will hold its annual "swap night" when members contribute plants, bulbs, seedlings and cuttings, on May 6.

At the club's March meeting, Kenneth R. Schmalz, Appleton, University of Wisconsin graduate with a degree in landscape architecture, spoke on fertilizing and types of fertilizers for lawns, evergreens, shade trees and roses.



Viewed From the Front Foyer, the family room of this house presents a 13' by 18'5" expanse which flows out to the rear terrace through sliding glass doors. The kitchen is at right. A large fireplace and full wall of brick impart a rugged and cozy tone.

Non-Profit Corporation

Reliability Center Is Launched in Chicago

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

Our lives depend on reliability — of our auto brakes, traffic lights at the busy intersections, the window washer's safety belt, the stepladder at home.

The problem of reliability is infinitely critical in space flight. A vehicle with 300,000 parts can explode on the launching pad if a 30-cent component fails to function.

Not only must a system be capable of operating for thousands of hours on distant flights, but is must withstand degrees of heat, cold, vibration, radiation, acceleration, shock and other stresses not encountered on Earth.

In space flight, you can't afford the luxury of producing a system first and determining its reliability later. Reliability begins early in the design and is carried through development and manufacture.

Little Information

With more sophisticated flights ahead, the problem of ensuring reliability is becoming even more acute. There is a dearth of information on how to go about achieving it and how to train people to practice it as a discipline. To alleviate this condition, a Re-

liability Communications Center is being organized in Chicago to serve the nation.

One of the first projects of the non-profit corporation will be preparation of reliability training materials, textbooks, curricula, films and visual aids.

A Verner Nelson, editor of Evaluation Engineering, a technical journal, is sparking the venture. The board of directors will include eight men from industry and four from education.

Eventually, Nelson sees the Reliability Communications Center developing into a Midwest Reliability Research Center to conduct set up reliability standards for the basic studies, probe failures and entire electronic industry.

Appleton CPAs Hear Talk on Abstractor

Thirty members of the Appleton Society of Certified Public Accountants heard James L. Evans speak recently on "What's An Abstractor?" Evans is president of Outagamie Loan and Title Company.

Two new society members are David L. Nelson and Maynard A. Kunschke. The society is composed of men who work or live in Appleton.

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Research Does Amazing Things With Wood

Building Materials Have Been Affected In Dramatic Manner

Modern chemical research is doing some amazing things with wood these days. Nowhere has the effect been more dramatic than in the building materials field.

Scientists are literally "tearing" wood apart, analyzing it, altering its chemical makeup, then putting it back together again in forms ideally suited to today's construction needs. Out of this new science of wood manufacturing has come a steady stream of products destined to make tomorrow's building faster, easier and more economical.

One promising development, for example, is a new wood exterior siding for homes that is split-proof, warp resistant, grainless, knot-free, and virtually immune to termite attack.

Bonded Fibers

The product is made of tough hardwood fibers bonded together with a special thermoplastic resin. Although it retains the beauty and warmth of natural wood, the material eliminates many of wood's traditional disadvantages.

One of the chief drawbacks of natural wood siding is its occasional tendency to swell and warp with changes in atmospheric humidity, causing a separation of the joints and a gradual deterioration in appearance.

In seeking ways to counter this effect, Scott's team of researchers found that certain types of hardwood, grown in abundance in the South, offered good natural resistance to dimensional change. When these woods were reduced to a fibrous state, combined with organic chemicals for added moisture resistance, then pressed back into board form under intense heat and pressure, the result was a hard, durable siding material with excellent stability under all types of weather conditions.

Financial services, concludes an exhaustive survey by L&M, generally are lagging behind other industries in using total marketing methods to build business.

The stumbling block: financial services have become sales-oriented but failed to be consumer-oriented.

There are over 17,000,000 stockholders in this country, a record unbroken a decade ago. But this figure does not contain a guarantee for success of the individual brokerage house.

Americans now have the largest disposable income in history. But, as the L&M report notes, they also have the broadest choice of consumer products on which to spend their money.

Here are some ways a financial house can become consumer-oriented, says Lippincott & Margulies:

—Research consumer needs. Be sure to follow up former and bad customers as well as the good ones.

—Analyze your image. Find out not only what potential customers think of you, but also how they feel about you in context with your entire industry.

—Pretend you are the customer. Walk into your office and ask yourself, is this a good, reliable, pleasant place in which to do business? Are the services useful, and meaningful to you? Are the forms clear, attractive and helpful?

—Stimulate new product planning. Develop services that are an extension of your present effort and for which there is a well-researched need and market.

Manufactured Wood Siding is one of many examples of the progress that is being made in wood chemistry today. By combining wood fibers with plastics and other organic chemical ingredients, science has produced a durable exterior finish for new homes that retains the beauty and warmth of natural wood, while eliminating many of wood's physical disadvantages.

Ad Outlays Soaring Financial Houses Fight For Investment Dollar

BY GEORGE LAZARUS

Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — Financial houses today are competing more vigorously than ever before for the investment and savings dollar. Advertising outlays of banks, brokers, insurance companies and mutual funds are climbing to new peaks.

Total ad expenditures of commercial banks, reports the American Bankers Assn., show a tenfold gain in the last 15 years.

Some savings banks, for example, are now using such stunts and promotions as remote from the usual banking service image

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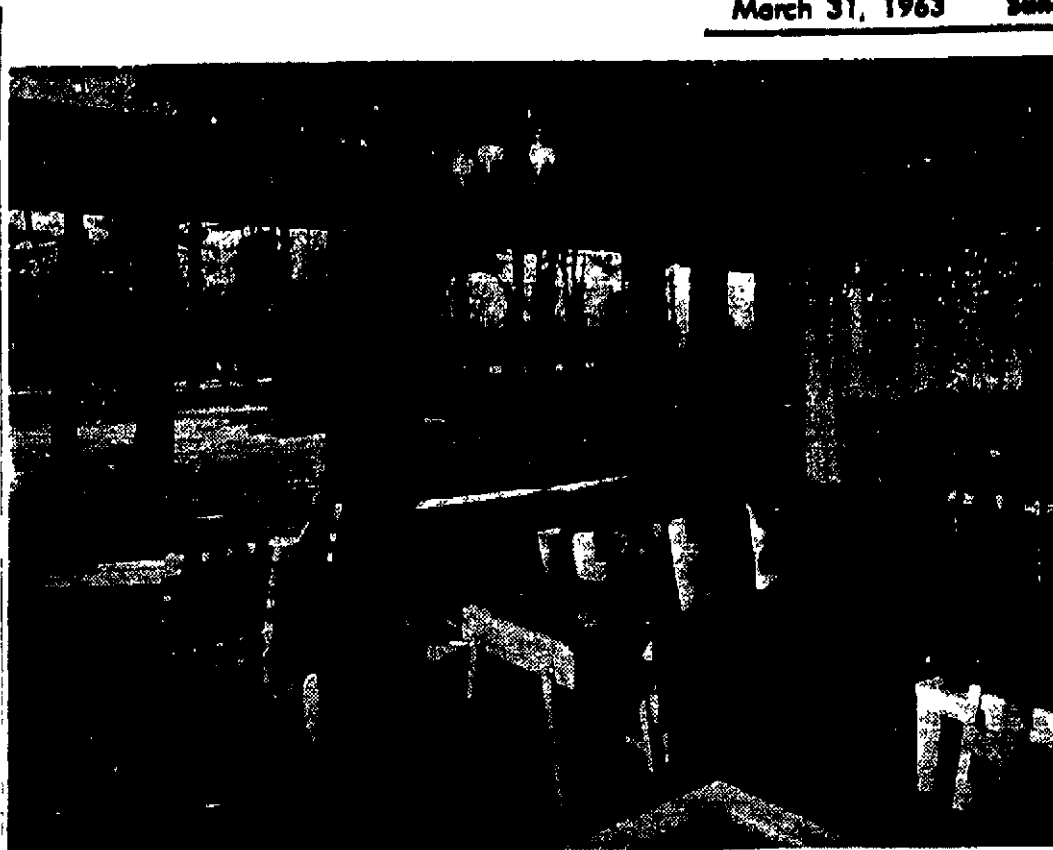
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Here's a Recreation Room designed to comfortably accommodate a busy family. Plenty of tables, plus a snack bar make it possible to carry on several activities at once. Study furnishings with stain repellent coverings and durable, easily cleaned materials on walls, floors and curtains reduce maintenance to a minimum, a necessity if the area is to be a truly "fun" room. Large Thermopane insulating glass windows let in plenty of light and the upholstered bench running along the wall under the windows doubles as essential built-in storage.

Properly Planned Family Room Makes Versatile Recreation Center

A family room, being what its name implies—a room for the entire family to share and enjoy—demands special attention when it comes to planning if it is to provide the necessary versatility and usefulness.

Unlike any other room, it must serve as a combined hobby, relaxation, play and entertainment center for every age group in the family. For it to accomplish this with any degree of practicality within the space available in most houses requires careful planning.

The ideal situation, of course,

possible. When remodeling, it's a relatively simple matter to replace small, narrow windows with Thermopane insulating glass picture windows which will let in plenty of light and make the room seem larger. If the family room adjoins a patio, or there is room to add one, join the two with sliding glass doors for extra summertime fun.

"Remember that a family room is one spot which is everybody's business," Mr. Wenzler said. "During the planning stages make it a family affair and include some provision for the activities of all concerned."

Room Location
Otto F. Wenzler, architectural consultant of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, advises locating the family room as far as possible from the formal living areas so each can have privacy and the inevitable noise will not disturb the house. Wall and ceiling insulation also will help.

Built-in storage is essential, the architect added. Remember that this is where everyone in the family will center his or her hobby activities and plenty of cupboards will be needed for the sake of neatness.

A serving counter or "snack bar" with enough equipment to prepare light lunches and refreshments will come in handy, especially if the family room is not located near the kitchen.

Since floors, wall, tables and chairs will take more than an average share of hard use, they should have durable, easily maintained coverings which clean easily and resist wear. Mr. Wenzler advises shying away from furnishings which are too frail to stand up under constant use.

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Elimination of 65,000 Jobs Might End Rail Employment Dispute

CHICAGO (AP)—A deadline in the dispute over working rules between the railroads and the five operating brotherhoods passed Friday, with no immediate effect.

It was the automatic 25 days in which the unions might have sought reconsideration by the U.S. Supreme Court of its March 4 decision upholding the carriers' right to institute new work rules.

The next move in the case which involves an eventual elimination of 65,000 jobs — implementation of the economy rules by the railroads — cannot be undertaken until a mandate from the high court dissolving a temporary injunction order is filed with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court at Chicago.

It is expected that the mandate will be filed early next week.

Voting Hours
WINNECONNE — Election officials have announced that local polls will be open for voters from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. during Election Day April 2.

St. Regis Paper Co. Plans \$2 Million Plant in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The St. Regis Paper Co., which has plants in Milwaukee, Cornell in Chippewa County, Rhinelander and in 22 other cities in the country, plans a \$2 million dollar building program in the Milwaukee area.

Theodore L. Seith, district manager of the container division of the company, said Friday that the firm will build a \$2 million corrugated container manufacturing plant to replace its present container division facility here. The exact location of the new plant has not been decided.

St. Regis has about 1,000 employees in Milwaukee.

West Bend Company To Loan \$1,875,000 To Women's College

B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, underwriters of institutional securities, will publicly offer a \$1,875,000 Direct Obligation Serial Note issue for Loretto Heights College of Denver, Colorado on Tuesday.

Proceeds of the issue will be used to complete construction of a new campus library and center for performing arts. Loretto Heights College is a Catholic women's college accommodating approximately 810 full-time students.

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Squeaks Frequently Pop Up In Many Types of Furniture

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

A few days ago, I received this question in the mail: "Is there any way I can keep a nice old rocking chair from squeaking?" This, in turn, was a reminder that squeaks and creaks frequently pop up in many types of furniture, and would make a useful subject to cover.

The rocking chair (any chair or table, for that matter) can be unsqueaked, 99 per cent of the time, by tightening any loose joints. Squeaks are caused when pressure (the sitter's weight) is enough to cause two or more pieces of wood to rub together. Most of the time such looseness is caused by wood drying out and shrinking, which allows some play in a formerly tight joint. Other causes are failure of glue, so that two parts are no longer gripped tightly together; or actual decay of the wood. Where metal furniture is concerned, the same principle exists. Even the slightest loosening of a nut or bolt, or rusting, can be enough to relax tightness between two parts. This will immediately permit them to be moved under pressure, and for sure a squeak will result.

With wood furniture, there are two principle ways to make joints solid and silent. The first method is to separate the parts, clean off the old glue and refit snugly together. This may even mean putting in a new rung, or at least increasing the diameter where the rung fits into the hole. The second method, often much quicker, is to force more liquid adhesive into the joint. The idea is that when it hardens, it will fill up enough space so there won't be any room for the loose parts to move around. And if nothing moves, there won't be any noise.

Metal Angles For Corner Joints

Small metal angles, or blocks of wood are often used to shore up weakened corner joints, such as are around the frame of a chair seat. Inserting small pieces of dowelling diagonally into such corners is another excellent strengthener. So are these small corrugated metal strips, which are driven so they straddle the adjacent edges of two pieces of wood and bind them firmly together.

In the case of loosened rungs, which can become very squeaky,

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Furnaces Are No longer being hidden in dark, dingy basement corners. Both furnaces and basements have brightened up. This new furnace has the capacity for

'63 Will be Big Year for Do-It-Yourself Projects

BY VIVIAN BROWN

The year 1963 will be a big year for money. But do-it-yourselfers like to believe they can stretch that sawbuck until it wheezes. Though cost of materials has mounted, they're not out of pocket when it comes to labor and that's where the extra mileage with money comes in. It's a strong back that pays off.

But the home handyman has hardships of another kind, if he'd let himself think about them. Mental anguish, for instance. These tidbits of nuisance are created by his environment as little home experiments grow into gargantuan jobs. What he needs in the new year is a curb on the family enthusiasm that mesmerizes his better judgment.

He could start by saying that once a project gets under way, nobody but nobody opens a mouth. A foresighted do-it-yourselfer with an executive point of view might get the little woman (and the rest of the family) to sign a statement that will preclude those remarks that cause his blood pressure to rise, such as, "why I never said I wanted it there..." or "daddy, that's an incredible color. Why don't you listen..."

Patience Needed

Large doses of patience are required, especially when he's spent all his off-time putting up wood paneling in the living room to his wife's specifications, only to have her say when it's finished that she'd rather have painted walls "like they are showing in the downtown stores."

Then there's that Saturday afternoon when he's donned overalls,

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS
 2014-12-11 - Follow-up to

WEEKLY NY STOCKS		Calum H	40	30	121	1178	174+
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual gains for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.		CampL	404	72	215	147	147+
		Campsp	2,20	57	97	95	95+
		Can Dry	1	57	21	214+	
		CanDry #25	2140	93	924	924	924+
		CdnBrew	40	36	95	94	94+
		CdnPac	1,50	187	254	254+	254+
		Carbuon	1,80	48	444	474+	
		Sales					
		Net					

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Firms Trim Mail Lists To Cut Costs

Companies around the country are taking a hard look at their mailing lists as a result of postal rate increase that went into effect last month.

Two of the hardest-hit companies are Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York. Each concern estimates the new rates will add \$1 million to 1963 mailing costs, but each says it isn't making any major change in mail room operations.

Some companies, such as American Motors Corp. and Dow Chemical Co., expect to absorb the increased rates with no changes in mail room practices.

But many concerns are busy studying ways to cut corners. For example, Norm Thompson Outer, a Portland, Ore., mail or sporting outlet, plans to change its packaging methods. Own Peter Alport says the company considering using specially designed packages for each item shipped, instead of standard s-boxes. "The standard box might add an extra two ounces to would put the package in a different mail class," he notes.

Other concerns plan to weed their mailing lists. "We'll measure our direct-mailing program only live-type people on it," declares a spokesman for First National Bank in Dallas. Adds a spokesman for Gates Rubber Co., a Denver tire maker: "The increase is making us more conscious of mail costs and it will make us more selective in our mailing list."

Free Toll Roads for Italians During Strike

ROME (AP) — Italian motorists faced a rare treat this weekend as free rides on the country's highways. The toll collectors went on strike.

The walkout, scheduled for three days, started at dawn today.

Unions representing the toll collectors are demanding a new labor contract, including improved wages and hours.

VI—In bankruptcy or receivership being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such parties.

Weekly N.Y. Stock Sales

Total for week	19,419,050
Week ago	17,222,221
Year ago	14,924,742
Two years ago	19,760,000
Jan 1 to date	224,241,541
1962 to date	216,547,241
1961 to date	274,665,241

WEEKLY SALES

Weekly	This Week	1962	1961
N.Y. Stock	19,419,050	14,924,742	17,222,221
N.Y. Bonds	\$22,633,000	\$23,953,000	\$23,953,000
American Stocks	5,477,785	6,575,785	6,575,785
American Bonds	\$1,404,000	\$1,394,000	\$1,394,000
Midwest Stocks	738,000	832,000	832,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended May 10.

STOCK AVERAGES

First High	Last Low	Last Net	
Indust	678.17	684.73	678.17
Rails	151.68	152.92	151.68
Utilities	135.82	136.19	135.80
64 afts	240.81	242.40	240.81

BOND AVERAGES

First High	Last Low	Last Net	
40 Bonds	88.99	88.99	88.98
2nd RR	83.45	83.63	83.53
2nd RR	88.70	88.51	88.51
Utilities	90.09	89.42	89.31
Utilities	94.20	94.22	94.16
Inc Ralls	64.31	64.37	64.37

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Stocks	Price	Year	Open	Close
Advances	780	702	434	
Declines	570	590	886	
Unchanged	167	184	168	
Total issues	1,487	1,476	1,490	
New yearly highs	217	171	151	
New yearly lows	85	138	187	

WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES

N. Y. Stocks	N. Y. Bonds	American Stocks	American Bonds
1,487	1,476	1,490	1,490

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's Weekly 300 stock index:

High/Low	Close	% Chg	
425 Industrials	34.91	34.63	34.81
25 Railroads	63.83	63.47	63.61
50 Utilities	42.31	42.47	42.38
500 Stocks	66.08	66.21	66.57

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Free Toll Roads for Italians During Strike

ROME (AP) — Italian motorists faced a rare treat this weekend: free rides on the country's highways. The toll collectors went on strike.

The walkout, scheduled for three days, started at dawn today.

vi.—In bankruptcy or receivership being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Weekly N Y Stock Sales		
Total for week		19,419
Week ago		17,222
Year ago		14,924
Two years ago		19,760
Jan. 1 to date		254,741
1962 to date		215,547
1961 to date		294,885
WEEKLY SALES		
	This Week	This Week A Year
N.Y. Stock	19,419,050	14,924

N.Y. Bonds	\$23,633,000	\$23,973,000
American Stocks	\$5,477,785	\$6,575,637
American Bonds	\$1,404,000	\$1,394,000
Midwest Stocks	728,000	632,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
 Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Mar 27

	First	High	Low	Last	Net
Indust	678.17	684.73	678.17	682.52	+ 4
Rails	151.88	152.92	151.88	152.92	+ 1
Utilities	135.62	136.19	135.80	136.19	+ 1
Bonds	240.81	242.40	240.81	242.18	+ 1

BOND AVERAGES					
40 Bonds	88.99	88.99	88.88	88.88	- 0
1st RR's	83.65	83.65	83.53	83.53	- 0
2nd RR's	88.70	88.70	88.51	88.51	- 0
Utilities	89.40	89.42	89.31	89.31	- 0
Industrial	94.20	94.22	94.16	94.16	+ 0
Inc Rails	64.31	64.37	64.31	64.37	+ 0

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID		THIS WEEK	
		This Prev. Year	7 days
		ago	ago
Advances	789	707	434

Declines	520	590	886
Unchanged	187	184	160
Total issues	1,487	1,476	1,490
New yearly highs	217	171	151
New yearly lows	85	138	187

WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES

N. Y. Stocks	1
N. Y. Bonds	1
American Stocks	1
American Bonds	1

NOTE: YORK 100% Standard and Poor's

	High	Low	Close	%
425 Industrials	69.83	69.34	69.71	+
25 Railroads	34.91	34.63	34.81	+
50 Utilities	63.83	63.47	63.81	+
500 Stocks	66.68	66.21	66.57	+

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Temporary Help Can Be 'Leased' by Fox Cities Firms

Appleton Office Is One of 200 Operated by Manpower

BY JAMES AUER

When Mrs. Arthur Joy, an attractive young Appleton housewife, decided to seek part-time work following the birth of her daughter, Susan, she didn't have to enlist the services of an employment agency.

Mrs. Joy was already employed — by Manpower, Inc., a temporary help firm with offices at 215 N. Oneida St.

A telephone call from the Joy home, at 1828 N. Appleton St., to Mrs. Nancy Green, manager of the local Manpower office, set the wheels in motion.

Soon Mrs. Joy was seated behind a desk at Valley Iron Works, doing the kind of general office work for which she is qualified by training and experience.

'Leased' Services

As an employee of Manpower, Inc., Mrs. Joy's services are "leased" by this nationally-known business service firm to Fox Cities companies requiring office workers on a temporary basis.

This represents a dynamic new approach to the part-time help problem — one which has, in the last 15 years, boosted Manpower's annual billings to \$48 million, and taken its local offices

into 290 U.S. communities and eight foreign countries.

Founded in 1948, with offices in Milwaukee and Chicago, Manpower has expanded along with the temporary help business, and is now "a major industry," according to Wallace Gavron, district manager.

"You name it, we'll do it," Gavron declared, noting that his firm's employees have served more than 65,000 customer firms including 98 of the 100 largest corporations in the United States.

"We're still working on the other two," he added.

Pool of Help

Each district Manpower office takes advantage of the pool of trained office help available in the community, and serves as a liaison between these workers—frequently young married women who wish to return to the business world on a part-time basis—and potential employers.

Manpower keeps the temporary help on its own payroll, handles social security, withholding tax, group insurance and other fringe benefits, and bills the employer for services performed either on an hourly basis or on a piece-work or contract basis, where the work permits.

Some of the emergency calls received by Manpower district offices are unusual, to say the least.

One woman telephoned to say

ident of the Reichsbank, the German national bank.

Inflation Halt

The day before Schacht put Germany on a new gold standard, an American dollar could buy 42 trillion marks. The next day it could buy only four marks. By June 1924, Schacht had German money on a normal basis.

Schacht resigned as Reichsbank president in 1930 but he was back in the job two months after Hitler took power in 1933. He had been favorably impressed with Hitler when they met for the first time in Hermann Goering's Berlin apartment.

Taking over the economics ministry as well, he did all he could to keep Germany on the gold standard. At the same time, he had a say in the Nazis' giant public works program and in the huge armament program which reduced unemployment but brought Germany closer to war.

Leaves Hitler

By 1938, Schacht found Hitler's political aims didn't agree with his financial and economic ones. They began to draw apart. "I was in complete agreement with Hitler as long as he followed my policies, but when he ceased to follow them, I left," he related later.

By 1940 the break was complete. Schacht became an insider in the beginnings of an anti-Hitler conspiracy among conservative army officers.

After the abortive attempt on Hitler's life, Schacht was thrown into a Nazi concentration camp. He narrowly escaped death shortly before he was liberated by the American Army.

War Crimes

Because of his role in financing rearmament, Schacht came before the International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg. He was acquitted and returned to private life.

He opened his bank here in 1953. He promised he would never be politically active again—but he has handed out comment frequently.

Ten years ago he described Germany's postwar politicians and leaders as puppets. He also attacked "dollarism" in foreign aid. He tried to tell the Bonn government how to run its foreign currency reserves. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ignored his suggestions.

Consumers in Europe Have More Money

American Firms Get Big Chance To Sell Products

European demand for consumer goods—clothing, appliances, automobiles, luxuries—will open new markets to American business in the next decade, according to the editors of the Kiplinger Washington Letter. In a special report on opportunities in Europe the editors foresee "more people with bigger incomes and higher spending" leading to increased markets for smart U. S. companies.

The 19 nations of Western Europe will have a gross national product of 415 billion dollars by 1970 and their population, now 300 million, will grow to 320 million, the report continues. "Many goods and services are in demand, and U.S. companies can do well, some by selling abroad from the United States, others by establishing branches there. Some, too, can buy foreign parts, materials or items to sell in the United States."

Report Trends

The editors report that the biggest demand is for consumer goods and predict the following trend:

—Food buying, now on a pretty steady rise, will climb a few percent yearly.

—Clothing purchases—up 40 percent by 1970, based on today's prices. Prejudice against ready-made clothing is dying, especially in Britain, Germany, Sweden and Holland. This is a field where higher efficiency is sure to come.

—Appliances, including TV—spending for these is sure to double.

—Autos—about twice as much as is now spent for new cars.

—Furniture—little change. Total will be up, but percentage down.

—Housing—great demand, both for houses and apartments. Rents will rise.

—Fuel and light—spending will go up at least 35 percent, much wider use.

—Luxuries—these will be the biggest gainers, the nonessentials. Impossible to say exactly what, or how much, but as Europeans earn more money they will spend more for extras.

'Doing Well'

The editors base their predictions on the fact that Western Europe—"not just the Common Market, for most other nations in Europe are doing well and linking to the Common Market"—is developing at a rate three times that of African and Asian countries. They see a high birth rate boosting population by 10 percent to 15 percent during this decade in Finland, Greece, Holland, Norway, Portugal and Spain, and by 20 percent in Iceland. Germany and France are expected to gain by 9 percent, Italy and the United Kingdom by 5 percent.

Smallpox Kills 300 In Indian Epidemic
CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Thousands of Hindus and Muslims in the Gaya district of Bihar State are trekking to temples and mosques to pray day and night for survival. Smallpox there has killed more than 300 people in 2½ months. More than 100 have died in Gaya City, authorities said today, and almost 1,000 are ill with either measles or smallpox. They said the pestilence shows no signs of ending.



On the Job at Valley Iron Works, Mrs. Arthur Joy hands a completed letter to Melvin Bartelt, assistant controller. On the desk are Mrs. Joy's white gloves, symbol of the temporary help firm by which she is employed. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Assisted Hitler

German Money Master Hjalmar Schacht Retires

BY HANNS NEUERBOURG

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht, the money mastermind of Germany between the wars, finally retired Saturday from the world of finance—but his associates wondered for how long.

Schacht is 86. He is the man with the rumpled spectacles, the high collars and the haughty



Hjalmar Schacht

unpompous look. He ended Germany's runaway inflation after World War I, then helped Hitler find the means to rearm for World War II.

For 10 years, Schacht has headed his own private bank in this German seaport. He has raced around the world from one developing country to another.

Wide Influence

Finance experts and bankers in nations such as Iran, Indonesia, Mexico, the Philippines, Syria,

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Regent 4-1452

INTERVIEW HOURS:

for personal interview
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesdays & Thursdays



A New "Four Season" series of six-wheel-drive truck models has been added by FWD Corp., Clintonville. Six-wheelers are gaining favor in highway service because of the greater year-round utility attributed to 3-axled trucks. The new series complements the firm's line of FWD-Tractioneer trucks for highway construction, maintenance and snow plow work.

that she had lost a valuable ring in a haystack. Manpower sent out a crew of eight men, who went through the haystack, bit by bit—and found the ring.

Another Manpower employee really "lay down on the job" when he was hired to "play dead" at a mortician's school.

Still another Manpower crew conducted a "beer taste" survey for a Milwaukee brewery. The firm later adapted the flavor of its product to the results of the consumer survey.

Consumer Surveys

A major customer of Manpower is the A. C. Nielsen Co.'s market research department, which utilizes part-time help in conducting consumer preference surveys.

Manpower employees spent six months counting, sorting and listing coupons redeemed by retailers for a detergent manufactured by the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis.

When the Standard Oil Co. switched to new plastic charge cards, Manpower crews ranging from 15 to 90 persons were on the scene for eight months.

Gavron attributes Manpower's rapid rise to an increasing consciousness of overhead, on the part of management.

The firm encourages customer firms to maintain full-time staffs "only at that level justified by their minimum work load," and use temporary help to meet peak load, special project, seasonal and emergency problems.

The firm calls this its "Controlled Overhead Plan."

In addition to office work, Manpower stands ready to provide temporary factory help, warehouse and general maintenance employees, telephone solicitation, product demonstrating and circular and sample distribution.

All applicants are tested and screened, so that the worker can be matched to the job. Gavron said. In all, Manpower employed 145,000 persons last year and serviced 96,000 companies.

The Appleton office was established in October, 1962.

Trade Hits Record At Green Bay Port

1962 Foreign Cargo Handled Amounted to 106,950 Tons

GREEN BAY — Direct overseas trade through the port of Green Bay via the St. Lawrence Seaway reached a new high in 1962.

Foreign trade cargoes totaling 106,950 tons — divided between 58,503 tons of exports and 48,447 tons of imports — moved across the docks here last year. The 1962 total compares to 100,621 tons handled here in the 1961 shipping season.

Green Bay also moved up from 10th to eighth place ranking in overseas tonnage among the 20 United States Great Lakes ports involved in foreign trade.

New Mark Set

Exceeding six million tons for the first time, 1962 set a new over-all record for direct trade between the American Great Lakes ports and overseas areas, a season summary report issued by the Great Lakes Commission, Ann Arbor, Mich., indicates.

The record figure for 1962 of 6,064,000 tons reported by the 20 ports is an 11 per cent gain in overseas tonnage as compared to 1961 and about 27 per cent over 1960. The 1962 figure is 8.5 times the total direct overseas commerce in 1950, the final year prior to the opening of the deep-draft Seaway.

Green Bay was one of 11 ports registering a tonnage gain over 1961. Others gaining tonnage were Chicago, Duluth - Superior and Kenosha. Milwaukee and Sheboygan were among nine ports listing drops in tonnage handled.

The port here scored a desirable balance in imports and exports. Imports here of 48,447 tons in 1962 compare with 33,050 tons in 1961 and exports were 58,503

tons in 1962 and 67,571 tons in 1961.

Here is a summary of overseas commerce at Green Bay over the years:

1950 — 7,999 tons, 2,911 in exports and 5,088 in imports.

1955 — 37,118 tons, 25,231 in exports and 11,887 in imports.

1958 — 39,364 tons, 26,219 in exports and 13,145 in imports.

1959 — 73,036 tons, 41,943 in exports and 31,093 in imports.

1960 — 73,705 tons, 53,596 in exports and 20,110 in imports.

1961 — 100,621 tons, 67,571 in exports and 33,050 in imports.

1962 — 106,950 tons, 58,503 in exports and 48,447 in imports.

Major Commodities

Major commodities moving overseas from Midwest points through Green Bay during 1962 included 28,340 tons of flour, 17,320 tons of powdered milk, 3,839 tons of dried whey, 2,664 tons of butter oil, 1,953 tons of cheese and 1,836 tons of frozen cherries.

Other export shipments included printing paper, hides, bentonite clay, dried yeast, canned vegetables, crane parts and machinery, logs and lumber, frozen meat and clothing.

Import Figures

Import commodities brought to Green Bay by ship last year included 22,146 tons of woodpulp, 15,609 tons of raw sugar, 1,765 tons of twine and 1,247 tons of steel.

Other imports were rolled paper, wire rods, acoustical tile, sewing machines, onions, barbed wire, machinery, marble, floor tile and liquor.

For the 20 United States ports on the Great Lakes as a whole, both imports and exports in-

UW Surveys Tourist Units In Wisconsin

Most Are Small, Seasonal Cottage Accommodations

MADISON — Small, seasonal tourist establishments made up more than two-thirds of Wisconsin tourist accommodations in 1962, but accounted for less than one-third of the total business volume of more than \$450 million.

This fact was revealed recently in a report issued by Larry Monthey, tourist and recreation industry specialist at the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

Monthey's report pointed out that of 7,710 tourist establishments, only 1,967 were open year-round. Only 2,779 had more than 10 bedroom units.

The UW Extension survey was an attempt to obtain a reasonably current inventory on a county-by-county basis. Included were counts of bedroom units, and a classification of tourist establishments into hotels, motels, cabins, cottages, rooming houses, and a d camps-clubs.

Mostly Cabin-Cottages

Monthey found that over 50 per cent of Wisconsin's lodging establishments fell into the cabin-cottage class. Ninety per cent of this class operated seasonally, 98 per cent of this class had fewer than 30 bedroom units.

The report showed a total of more than 80,000 sleeping rooms, mostly of the seasonal class. Only about 40 per cent, or 32,600, were kept open throughout the year.

Nearly forty per cent of the cabin-cottage class establishments are in northeastern Wisconsin's "headwaters country." Another 25 per cent is in northwestern Wisconsin's "Indian head country."

Seasonal Units

Nearly one-fifth of the state's year-round bedroom units are located in Milwaukee County. Dane County is next with about 10 per cent.

Of the state's 48,000 seasonal bedroom units, Vilas County accounted for the most, 7,500, while Oneida County had just over 5,500. Sawyer County was third with 3,600.

Vilas and Oneida ranked first and second when seasonal and year-round units were combined. Milwaukee County ranked third.

Monthey reported that income from accommodations, including room rentals was about 25 per cent of the total tourist income in most areas.

Increased in 1962, but exports accounted for about 79 per cent of the total direct overseas tonnage. The 1962 imports of 1,256,000 tons compares to exports of 4,796,000 tons at the 20 ports. The 1962 gains were 274,000 tons in imports and 318,000 tons of exports.

Two bulk commodities — scrap metal and grain — sharply affected the status of overseas commerce at a number of the ports last year, the commission reported.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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Price \$36.00 Per Share

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Hortonville branch, Hortonville, Wisconsin

Shiocton branch, Shiocton, Wisconsin

Northern State Bank, Appleton, Wisconsin

Bank of Black Creek, Black Creek, Wisconsin

March 27, 1963



Mrs. John Kokke, Kimberly, entertained the International Club at its March meeting when Mexico and Germany were party 'hosts'. Tiny dolls decorated the table and the cake was frosted to resemble the Mexican flag. At left are Mrs. Kokke, of Scotland, Mrs. Thomas Van Elzen, of France, and Mrs. Herbert Byatt, also of Scotland. At right, Mrs. Elmer Hagglund shows her Finnish costume to Miss Vivian Gurney, a new member of the club from England, who has been in America only three months.



International Club--Hand of Friendship

Conversation, Fun, Understanding Help Ease Initial Loneliness of Newcomers to Foreign Land

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

First, it is adventure . . . a new world . . . a new life. Then the loneliness sets in. There are memories of old familiar places, beloved faces, warm laughter. And it is all a long way off, farther in space than in time, yet unequivocally part of the past.

To young women from foreign lands, taking up new lives in the Fox Cities, the International Club offers friendship, and a chance to talk away their loneliness.

"You get to meet people from your own land," Mrs. Herbert Byatt says in her soft rolling Scottish brogue. "You even meet some who knew the same people. It's almost like a trip back home."

A visit to the club is similar to a day at the U.N. A dozen different accents are spoken and it takes the ear time to tune in on each one. Members themselves laugh about problems they had understanding one another in the beginning. "First thing y'know, Mrs. Byatt adds, "ye're all friends. Even when y'don't speak the language, ye find ways to communicate."

Have Common Experience

Communicate they do. Backgrounds vary from The Netherlands, England, France, Germany and Scotland, to Mexico, Finland, Jamaica, Iceland, Panama, Denmark

and Singapore. Some came to the United States as children, others married Americans, both in and out of military service, and some came with their husbands to begin life far from home. However different their early lives, they now have much in common. They discuss the latest innovation in diapers, the time it takes to knit a baby sweater, which shop has the best cuts of meat, and how it was at 'home.'

Almost all the women had problems of one kind or another when they came here. Mrs. Martin Muilekom and her husband, natives of Holland, spoke no English before coming to America and taking up residence in Kimberly. After seven years, she speaks almost perfectly. Mrs. Delbert Peterson of Watford, England, married to a former Air Force man, says her greatest problem also was speech. It's English, make no mistake, but American is rather different.

Takes Edge From Reserve

The women are all very conscious of pronunciation. Meetings often carry conversation such as "Did you see Pygmalion the other night? Hear that accent? No . . . no. You have to be country-born to do that."

Climate proved another problem to some of the women, not used to coping with Wisconsin's bitter cold.

Another member, Mrs. Earl Rihm, lived in London before her marriage to an Air Force man. From the cosmopolitan atmosphere of London to a farm in Black Creek is a tremendous change, and getting used to it took some doing, she admits. She commented on her surprise that goods were very scarce when she arrived here in 1946, "We were used to hardship at home, but we didn't realize it was hard to get things in America too." Mrs. Rihm attended the club's second meeting after it was organized by the Red Cross. She has seen many changes in membership through the years—some couples have moved away because of job changes and a few have gone back home. Not many drop out, she says, and even those who move feel the club has helped ease the initial break from home . . . taken the edge from their reserve so that making friends will be easier next time.

Except for special occasions, the club meets at the YMCA. Different countries are represented each month

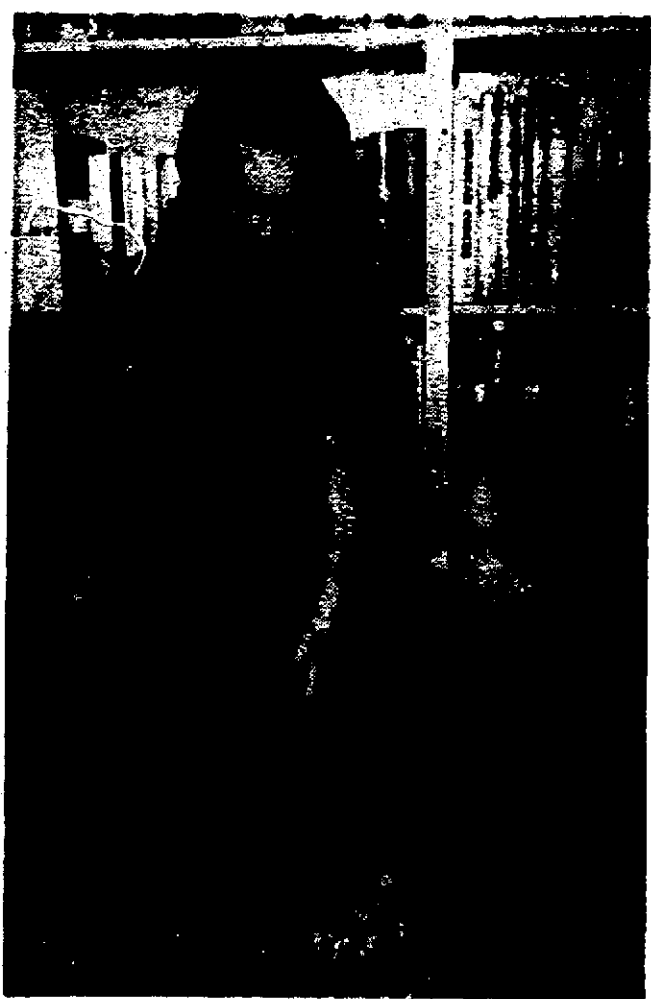
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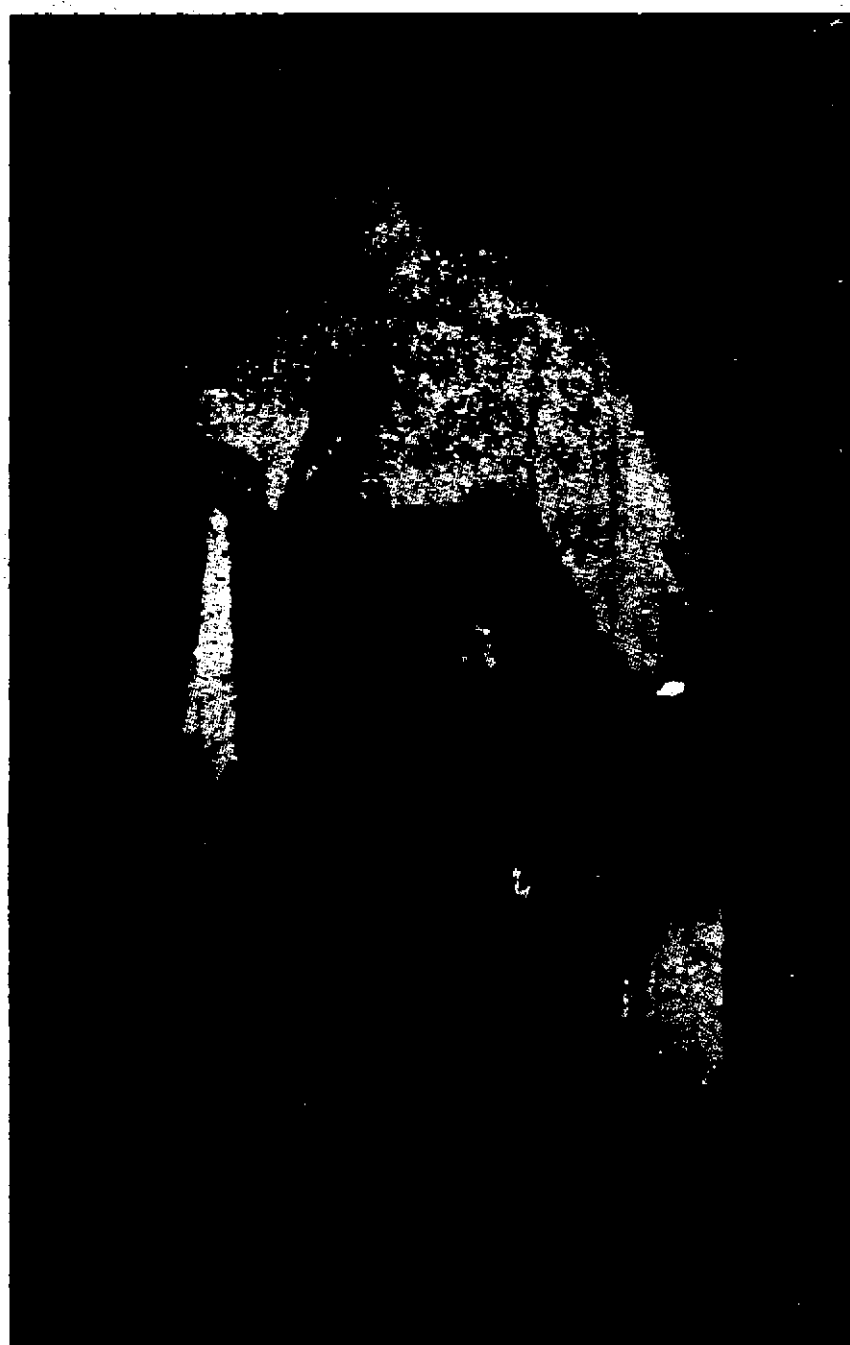
Miss Danielle Werquin, a French exchange student at Appleton High School often attends meetings of the International Club.



Mrs. Thomas Hammen, also a native of France, cuddles Pompey, a partly French member of the Kokke household.



Mrs. John McVey, formerly of Jamaica, and Mrs. Leonard Beks, Holland, find that music can sometimes recall home in the nicest way. International Club members, where ever they were born, have much in common, and help each other in easing the homesickness that follows the move to a new country. Because each has gone through the adjustment, she is able to offer real understanding to newcomers.



Mrs. William Van Stralen, Kimberly, was born in Mexico and her parents recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary there. At left, she performs a dance for others in the International Club. Members often give programs for scout or school groups. Above, Mrs. Earl Rihm and Mrs. Earl Jaeger, both from England, chat with Mrs. David Weborg of Denmark, club secretary. Members have found that friendships formed through the club have helped ease the initial break from home and have made the next move, if one should come, easier to take in stride.

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker

An Orchid to Mrs. Warner J. Geiger

Interest in Collegiate Activities Beneficial to Students, Alumni

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A woman who's at hand when she's needed, and whom Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, students describe as "a second mother and a honey," is Mrs. Warner J. Geiger, 1008 W. New York Ave. For her services in the field of education, Mrs. Geiger merits the Post-Crescent orchid as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Mrs. Geiger's "home - away-from-home" is the alumni office on the second floor of Reeve Memorial Union, where she performs a job she explains officially as Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

The searcher for "lost" alumni receives no remuneration for her services but she sincerely admits "I couldn't, with a clear conscience, leave the college or let this work go, unless I knew there was a capable person to replace me."

Closer Relationship

The personable director declares that the ultimate objective of her work is "to establish a closer relationship between alumni and the school." The biggest challenge, according to Mrs. Geiger, is trying to find present addresses of alumni who haven't kept in contact with the school.

Other duties which keep her busy include management of the office, arrangement of class reunions and alumni homecoming activities, planning convention get-togethers, and helping to publish and mail the periodic newsletter, "The Oshkosh Advance," at the Geiger home.

Alumni Edition.

How did Mrs. Geiger find herself in this position? "Well," she laughingly recalls, "I didn't go to this school. I married it!"

The former Helen Briggs married Mr. Geiger in 1939. He was an alumnus of the school and had taught there since 1936. Mr. Geiger had some alumni files at home but it took a WSC coed's problem in 1950 to get "Helen's" interest aroused. A student, who was staying at the Geiger home, was given the task of finding names and addresses of past members of her sorority. Mrs. Geiger began to help her in the search and soon fraternities and other campus groups also called upon her service.

Gathered Materials

"We kept adding to our home files," Mrs. Geiger reports "and we were given a complete set of yearbooks which formed the nucleus of names and source material."

In 1951-52, the alumni news bulletin was revived. "We had approximately 350 names on the mailing list — now we have over 6,000 on file," she declares.

In 1959, office space was provided in the new Union for alumni work and the files were moved from the Geiger home to the campus and placed with older files then made available. "We've had to work hard to fill gaps in the records," Mrs. Geiger explains, "because a fire in 1916 destroyed many of them and this was the first attempt since 1940 to organize them again."

"Geiger Girls"

Students who are working their way through school have stayed letter, "The Oshkosh Advance," at the Geiger home.

"Since we have no children of our own, we feel we should help other people's children," Mrs. Geiger stated, recalling that at one time six or seven coeds were living with them. "They still call themselves the 'Geiger Girls'."

Mrs. Geiger is also available to students who drop in throughout the day "just to talk or discuss their problems." "I'm always available and I think they regard me as another mother," she declares.

Former Home Agent

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in home economics, Mrs. Geiger was home demonstration agent for Winnebago County from 1935 to 1939, and taught high school for four years. She was also a 4-H Club leader during the summer while she was at the University.

She acted as state president of the American Association of University Women from 1955 to 1957 and served on the AAUW's national building committee from 1957 to 1961. She is serving as historian for the state AAUW.

Director of United Fund

She is one of the local directors for the United Fund in the Oshkosh area and has worked on Red Cross and Cancer drives, as well as other community campaigns.

Mrs. Geiger is a member of the Wednesday Reading Club and is a "dirt gardener" and "Afri-



Mrs. Warner J. Geiger

can violet enthusiast." She also bakes her own bread and does some weaving.

As one who enjoys life to the fullest, Mrs. Geiger laments, "I wish there were more hours in a day and I wish I had more energy."

Meeting Notes

Election of officers will be held at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Kimberly Homemakers Club at the high school. Donald Schmeck, Kimberly Police Department, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency". Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski is social chairman.

The Dutch Homemakers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Little Chute Village Hall before touring the Outagamie County Court House Annex at 7:30 p.m. Study topic is "Let's Know Our County Government". Plans will be made for a May 6, potluck supper.

Dress Tips

If you prefer leather heels and soles, but like the comfort of rubber — try wearing the thin sponge-rubber innersoles. . . Keep an old pair of socks in the glove compartment of the car. They're just fine as gloves, slipped over the hands, if you have some dirty work to do.

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Great-Grandmother Takes Time to Retire From Teaching

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Life began for me at the age of 32," says Mrs. Alta Bethke, 915 N. Appleton St., marking the date 23 years ago when she began instructing home furnishings classes in Vocational and Adult Schools of Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Kaukauna. Now nearing 75 years old, she will retire from the teaching profession this spring.

Young and adventuresome in spirit, she has no intention of spending the coming years in a rocking chair, reminiscing. "I don't believe I'll miss my classes," she says frankly, "I feel a person can waste too much energy on regrets. I plan to win over my great-grandchildren who have been showing a perference for their grandmother, my daughter, and perhaps I'll have a little workshop to keep out of mischief."

Her daughter is Mrs. William Blum, 130 E. Frances St.

Young Widow

Widowed at 22 years of age, after only 10 weeks of marriage, Mrs. Bethke returned from Loveland, Colo. to her home near Appleton. Soon after beginning work at Pettibone - Peabody's, now Pranges, where she was employed for over 20 years, Mrs. Bethke was sent to Marshall Field's in Chicago for training in slip cover making. "Until that time, the chairs were shipped off to be covered. I told the manager if he'd send me for training, we would save all the transportation costs — and he did."

She began the teaching phase of her career by instructing evenings for several years, then stopped work at the store to devote her

entire time to the slipcover, drapery and lampshade classes at the Vocational and Adult Schools. Her schedule has been four mornings, five afternoons and five evenings of classes. "I saved one morning to have my hair done."

Modern Teacher

"She is as modern today as any teacher," says Miss Leona Bovee, homemaker coordinator at Menasha Vocational School, "and more durable — there have been many days when she has stood for as many as 10 hours helping people as they worked on slipcovers."

If unable to visualize the window problem of a student, it was not unusual for Mrs. Bethke to start earlier in the day, stop at the student's home and see the drapery problem for herself.

"I've saved a lot of money for husbands," the silver haired woman with bright smiling eyes noted. "Sewing was my talent and I developed it," she lightly dismissed her successful career.

Spurs Idleness

Idleness not being a part of her life, the energetic great-grandmother has managed to wedge in a number of additional classes into an already crowded schedule. She instructed teachers for 13 summers at Stout State College and even on a summer visit with her Pennsylvania Dutch relatives a year and one-half ago, organized a class. "The bulk of people in the state teaching slipcovers have been taught by Mrs. Bethke," says Miss Bovee.

Calm by nature, she counts sawing wood among her favorite pastimes. "It gives me the most relaxing feeling," she explained.

"A person shouldn't get upset," added Mrs. Bethke, "it's too hard on the gall. I've never had a headache in my life."

Activity Filled Life

Mrs. Bethke finds nothing unusual about activity-filled life at an age when her contemporaries are more sedentary. She speaks fondly of her Uncle Joe "who died at the age of 91 after taking up motorcycle riding and had his first accident."

She was honored at a Thursday dinner party at Ridgepoint Supper Club, Wrightstown, planned by the teachers at Menasha Vocational School. Over 40 teachers at the Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna and Menasha schools paid tribute to their colleague.

Light Straw Look

There will be a return to popularity of summer-looking, lighter-looking, lighter-colored straw hats. Until black, deep brown and charcoal hats led the parade for the last five or more years — a white or light-colored hat was synonymous with hot weather. They've been overdue in returning — but they'll be here this season!



Mrs. Alta Bethke

ALTAR BOUND? In your wedding plans, you've probably talked about whether or not to make it formal. Let us show you how convenient and pleasant it can be arranging the rental of Men's formalwear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. A "yes" decision on a formal wedding will be the key to richer memories of your big day. Stop in soon . . . or call RE 3-1123.

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Plastic Bottles, Player Piano Help to Furnish Island Home

BY JUDY DIXON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Six suitcases, three little girls, two adults and one sassy Scottie will complete the first leg of a journey into a new way of living when Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom, their three daughters, dog and equipment arrive in Miami, Fla., today.

On Wednesday, their plane from Miami will touch down on a 22 mile long, 18 mile wide island, 120 miles south of Cuba and 180 miles north-west of Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom will introduce their daughters, Sheree Lynn, seven, Karin, four and a half, and Barrie Sue, two and a half years old, to their new home, Grand Cayman, or as the natives call it, "The Island Time Forgot."

The enterprising young couple has chosen Grand Cayman as the site for their future home and business—a 10 unit resort hotel with dining room, bar and gift shop.

"It would be best described as a motel," Mrs. Bergstrom confided, "but there are only 160 cars on the island and there isn't much travel. So," she sighed, "we'd better call it a hotel."

The name they have chosen is the Tortuga Club. It will be located on the eastern end of the island in a cove. At present, the only commercial construction is a coral rock road leading into the area, lush with vegetation, bibbed with white coral sand around an azure lagoon and protected from the ocean by a huge coral reef.

"There's even a shipwrecked

large entrance!"

Grand Cayman also proved to have an abundant rainfall and "we just discovered that we have a very good well on our own property!" Mrs. Bergstrom noted.

Buying property on the island was not an easy job, Mrs. Bergstrom recalled. There is no such thing as a real estate agent and the natives are suspicious of Americans. The Bergstroms were befriended by an elderly native white woman who initially showed them beach land of hard coral rock.

Passed Test

"Apparently, we passed the test," she said, "because she eventually started showing us sand beach land."

Mrs. Bergstrom recalls the half day trek along the beach to view the property they eventually bought. "I thought I was going to die of heat prostration," she moaned, "but I kept thinking 'If that old girl can make it, so can I!'"

The half day trek was a leisurely stroll compared to the schedule the Bergstroms have had to follow in preparation to their departure.

Many Things to Learn

"There were, are and will be so many things," Mrs. Bergstrom threw up her hands, grasping for a place to begin. The British system alone was enough to cope with. "...setting up our corporation and learning the monetary system. I don't have that straight," she confided.

They had to buy a new typewriter with the pound key on the keyboard.

"I did make mental notes when we were there in August, 1962," Cayman, a small oscillating floor plan is best for a home because of the temperature. In Grand Cayman, a small oscillating floor plan which we can buy for \$10 here, costs \$32 I bought one large one and two small ones and sent it down with our furnishings."

Shipped Furnishings

Their furnishings include a new stereo set and player piano and rolls for the hotel, a new radio, freezer and all their summer clothing.

"We will have to import all building materials and furnishings for our home," she noted, "so we tried to take as much with us as possible."

The items of furniture and household equipment they kept were packed up and sent ahead.

"Then we held an auction and sold everything else, including our winter clothing."

No Winter Clothing

Mrs. Bergstrom had been cautioned by a friend in Grand Cayman not to bring winter clothing. The friend had bought sweaters for her daughters the year before and they had never been worn.

"I did keep my electric blanket," the young woman stated positively. "I intend to use it during the rainy season when everything is constantly damp. I'll turn it on during the day and will have dry sheets at night!"

Because of the amount of salt in the air around the island, Mrs. Bergstrom found it necessary to coat all of her sterling silver and treated all of her copper and brass utensils. She stocked up on cosmetics, make-up and toiletries, shoes for the children and other necessities that will be difficult to find in Grand Cayman.

Handy Containers

"Someone told us that the plastic gallon containers were very handy and we should bring them along," she noted. "I diligently saved, cleaned and packed them up with the rest of the furnishings. But I can't remember now why we will use them."

Mrs. Bergstrom, who enrolled in the Theda Clark Hospital School of Practical Nursing and fulfilled the requirements as a registered practical nurse, refers to her training as "the smartest thing I ever did."

Kept Eyes Open

"I know what to do, not only as far as taking care of my family, but from the standpoint of diet and nutrition," she said. "I think, even then, I had an idea this would happen and I really kept my eyes open in the hospital kitchens."

For the former Miss Sue Broad-



Heading For a New Home are Mrs. Eric Bergstrom and her daughters, Barrie Sue, two, and Karin, four and a half years old. Another sister, Sheree Lynn, seven, and the girls' father, joined the three Friday for the trip to Grand Cayman in the Caribbean Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom will make their home and build a resort on the tropical island. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Broadway, 816 S. Park Ave., and her husband, the son of Mrs. William Roemer, 157 N. Park Ave., life in Grand Cayman promises to be busy and quite different from their former routine.

When they want a break in their daily schedule, they can always dress up in their latest fashions and spend a day in court.

Court, in British Grand Cayman, is run with all the pomp and circumstance British tradition can muster. The judge dresses in long robes and dons the shoulder-lapping white wig.

"The favorite topic of conversation and the biggest social event of the day," Mrs. Bergstrom emphasized, "is to spend a day in court!"

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MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

Junior Units Set Spring Conference

Junior units from 23 American Legion Auxiliaries will participate in the seventh annual junior conference Saturday at Combined Locks High School.

Two new poppy princesses will be chosen.

Reports will be given on the year's activities by chairmen of each junior unit. Krause Kraft, Unit 106, Seymour, has charge of entertainment. Miss Susan Eisenrich, Seymour, will act as pianist.

Poppy displays and posters, essays, publicity scrapbooks, Pan-American dolls, paper work and handcraft will be judged.

Department officers attending the session will be Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, president; Mrs. Harriet Hass, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edward Arndt, chaplain and junior activities chairman, and Ervin Van Dyke, vice commander.

Sylvan Lamers, district vice commander, and George Anderson, county commander, will also attend.

Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Black Creek, president; Mrs. Emroy Daelke, Black Creek, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl McGillivray, Pulaski, first vice-president; Mrs. Herman Kapp, second vice-president, and Mrs. Norman Gandt, Gillett, junior chairman, are the district officers attending the conference. Mrs. Fred Mason, Kaukauna, will serve as chairman of the judges committee.



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Antiques for the Oshkosh branch of the American Association of University Women's annual Valley Antique Show and Sale April 4 and 5 are sorted by Miss Ruth Vorpahl, Mrs. Ray Fredman, Mrs. Robert Har-

ington and Miss Dawn Johnson. The women are assisting with the show which will be held from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Twentieth Century Club, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Antiques Successfully Combine With Contemporary Furniture

OSHKOSH — "The best of any period, like good breeding, goes with anything," said Mrs. Eugene A. Olson, of Appleton, when asked whether antiques could be successfully combined with modern furniture.

Mrs. Rowland Campbell of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, said, "It should be possible to combine various periods of home furnishings. Each of us has some heirlooms with which we want to live, even if we have a modern structure or decor."

Mrs. Campbell pointed out that the Bergstrom Art Center displays its excellent collection of Persian rugs in a modern setting. "We

think they give a wonderful warmth and elegance to the interior," she said. "We never think of them as being out of place."

"It's inevitable," In answer to the question "Can antiques be successfully combined with modern furniture to create attractive home interiors?" Maurice Brown, Oshkosh painter whose pictures have been purchased by the Ford Foundation, said simply, "It's inevitable."

Sidney Lande, Oshkosh decorator, agreed. "However, a particular piece should be associated in a setting appropriate to its colors and design."

Robert Hruska, archaeologist

with the Oshkosh Public Museum, commented that Indian arrowheads are often used as decorative items in homes of all periods.

Need Contrast "Each home needs contrast, and each house reflects its owner," said Richard N. Gregg, Director of the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. "Interesting people and interesting homes utilize things from the past as well as the present."

In his own home, Mr. Gregg has filled the wall above a modern sofa with a display of fragments from wood carvings used in English palaces of various periods.

Mrs. Olson commented that Miss VanderRohe, radical modern architect, uses a "harvest table" of early American design in his own home.

Create Impact "For a colonial house, nothing else gives the impact of contemporary paintings," Mrs. Olson said. "And in a modern house, antiques have a mellowing influence."

Antiques don't always have to be used for their original purpose, Mrs. Olson pointed out. A conversational subject in her home are tables, topped by rough

Try Bedtime Beauty Hint

For beauty's sake be sure to cleanse and tone the skin every night before retiring. If cleansing cream is used, tone the skin first with a witch hazel facial. If soap and water is used, rinse with clear water, dry with a soft towel and then massage with witch hazel. Let the solution dry by itself. It dries quickly, imparting a cooling, refreshing sensation as it does.

If skin is naturally oily, do not cream the face. If skin is dry, cosmetic oil or other face cream is a must. Rub in well and tissue off the excess. This eliminates the greasy look and feel.

No-Season Pans

Aluminum, stainless steel, and copper utensils require no special "seasoning." Just wash them in hot soap or detergent suds to remove any surface soil. Pasted labels and most adhesives will wash off after brief soaking.

Common Experience Base for Friendship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in the lunch, with favorite foods from home providing a treat for everyone.

Mrs. Earl Jaeger, formerly of Cheltenham, England, says she was a bit reluctant to join at first. But it's wonderful to get out, and marvelous for young mothers to meet other girls." Mrs. Jaeger went home for a visit four years ago and commented that England seemed Americanized to her. Of the club, she adds, "New people come in all the time, and this gives them immediate contact. It helps take away their homesickness."

A Way of Sharing "It's the sense of everyone's being in the same boat . . . away from families . . . and finding someone to share their joys and sorrows . . . that's important," Mrs. Carl Krueger believes. She came here from London in 1946, and has four sons.

Some of the women said they sensed some resentment, and uneasiness often in the families of their husbands, when they first arrived. "But that's all vanished now," they smile. While most of them like their new homes, a few have not found America the land of "milk and honey." "If you don't need help, everybody's nice to you," one said with a feeling of bitterness. "If you do, they leave you alone. They don't want to know anyone else's troubles."

they're only nice on the surface . . . they don't want to become involved." A few wish they could go back to their old homes. Not so Mrs. Lambert Gietman, who came to Appleton with her husband 6 years ago. The couple was born in Holland and Mr. Gietman is employed as a cabinet maker. They have seven children, including a month-old baby. "I just loved to live here," she says. "I'm never sorry to go back." Her eyes sparkle as she says, "I like to go uptown."

Homestead at First Mrs. Donald Clark, of Scotland, mother of "two wee girls," added a "bonnie laddie" to the family Feb. 15. Her husband is a student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. "I was homesick for the first couple of years," she remembers. "When I got a letter that someone was ill, I'd be very upset. The club has helped tremendously. More should join. There are many who would like it."

The group meets once a month, with the program usually consisting of conversation, laughter and discussions. Occasionally one of the members will perform a dance or a song from her native land. Often members will take the opportunity to use their former language, and will chat happily in French or German. Dances and picnics are sometimes held for entire families, and parties are held for women planning visits to their old homes. At the time of the Hungarian Rebellion, the club sponsored an open house to raise funds for Hungarian Relief.

As Mrs. Arlyn Brasch, a German girl who married an American soldier when neither knew the other's language, says, "Love doesn't need words."

What she implied was that the heart finds its own way to communicate. And this is true of international club members, women from all parts of the world, who have found the language of friendship.

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Pechman Portraits Win More Awards!



Thirteen Blue Ribbons and a record of 20 out of a possible 21 prints, accepted and hung by the judges of the 1963 Wisconsin Professional Photographers Print Exhibit, are the reasons for the pleased expressions of Mr. Milton Kinney, left, cameraman of the Pechman Studio of Green Bay . . . Mr. Richard Jacobs, center, holder of the coveted gold medal and degree of Master of Photography and cameraman of the Pechman Studio in Appleton . . . and Mr. Marvin Costa, right, cameraman of the Kaukauna Studio. The artistic quality of Pechman Portraits have now won well over 600 awards yet they cost no more than ordinary photographs. Be sure your next portrait has the time honored signature of "a Pechman Portrait", the name that has served the Fox Valley with the finest in portraiture for the past 24 years.

Salads Spark Lenten Menus

KAUKAUNA — Taste tempting Lenten salads offered a gourmet's delight at the Thursday "Salad Smorgasbord", at the Methodist Church.

The "smorgasbord", sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, offered delightful treats to spark Lenten lunches.

A sampling of the salads proved them easy to make and the women readily donated the recipes for the Lenten weary meal planner:

Luscious Shrimp Salad
BY MRS. VICTOR THORSON
2 pkgs. lemon jello
3 cups hot water
¾ cup chili sauce
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 can stuffed olives, sliced
1½ cups cooked rice
1 cup celery, cut fine
1 small onion, minced
2 cans shrimp, diced large
1 can pimiento
salt
pepper

Dissolve Jello in hot water. Combine with chili sauce, vinegar, olives, rice, celery, onion, shrimp pimiento and salt and pepper to taste. Recipe fills a large fish mold. Serve with mayonnaise mixed with diced cucumber.

Beet Salad
BY MRS. MARTIN HOLMES
1 quart pickled beets chopped fine
1 quart cooked carrots, chopped fine

¾ cup chopped walnut meats
Combine beets and carrots, and chopped walnut meats. Add old fashioned salad dressing, combined with ¼ pint whipped cream.

Old Fashioned Salad Dressing
1 rounded tablespoon flour
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
½ cup vinegar
2 eggs, beaten
salt

Combine flour, sugar, water and vinegar, boil until clear. Cool and add two beaten eggs. Return to stove and cook, add salt to taste.

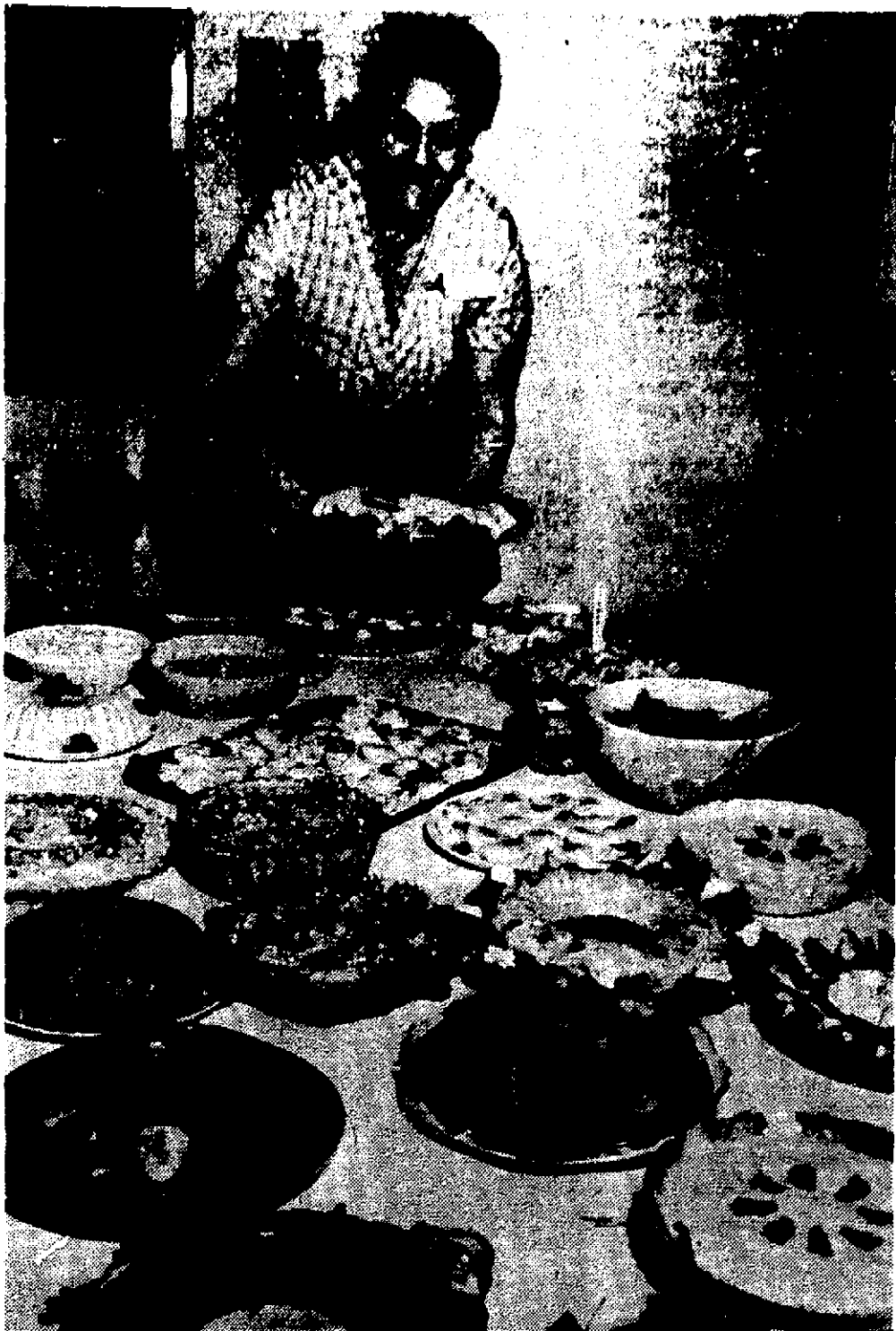
Chicken Salad

3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 pkg. cooked frozen peas
1 cup diced celery
3 hard cooked eggs, diced
½ Pkg. cooked shell macaroni
1 cup mushroom pieces
½ cup mayonnaise

Thaw peas. Combine chicken, peas, celery, eggs, macaroni and mushroom pieces. Stir in mayonnaise. Chill until ready to serve.

Fruit Salad

BY MRS. ROY HACKER
2 cups hot water
2 pgs. orange jello
1 pint orange sherbet
1 can drained Mandarin oranges
Dissolve jello in hot water, add sherbet and stir until dissolved. Add one can drained Mandarin



Mrs. Peter McGregor, Kaukauna, arranges salads on the buffet table prior to serving of the "Salad Smorgasbord" Thursday at the Methodist Church, Kaukauna. Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service served the luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

oranges. Pour in mold and refrigerate until firm.

Shrimp Salad

BY Mrs. Clarence Theis
1 cup shrimp
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup diced celery
1 No. 1 can peas, drained
Drain and rinse shrimp, add eggs, celery and peas. Moisten ingredients with mayonnaise.

German Potato Salad

BY MRS. MALCOLM JACOBSON
½ lb. diced bacon
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
3 lbs. or 7 cups of diced cooked potatoes

1 cup vinegar
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup water

Fry bacon slowly with onion. Remove bacon, add flour and stir well. Add bacon, salt, pepper, vinegar, sugar and water; stir well. Pour over potatoes and bacon. Heat thoroughly.

Cottage Cheese Salad

BY MRS. GARY PARMAN
1 lb. carton cottage cheese
1 teaspoon onion extract

1 tablespoon stuffed olives
¼ cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

Garden Slaw

BY MRS. ROBERT MATHER

8 cups shredded cabbage (use knife)

2 carrots, shredded

1 green pepper, cut in thin strips

½ cup chopped onion

¾ cup cold water

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

¾ cup sugar

¾ cup vinegar



Mrs. Irene Miller, Appleton, Mrs. Arthur Mathes, Kaukauna, and Miss Florence Miller, Appleton, above, obviously are enjoying the variety of salads offered at the "Salad Smorgasbord" Thursday at the Methodist Church, Kaukauna. Below, Mrs. B. W.

Tessin, Mrs. William Parman, Kaukauna, and Mrs. William Erickson, Kimberly, help themselves from the buffet table. The event was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service. (Post-Crescent Photos)

2 teaspoons celery seeds
1½ teaspoon black pepper
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¾ cup salad oil

Mix shredded cabbage and carrots, green pepper and onion; sprinkle with ½ cup cold water; chill. Soften gelatin in remaining ½ cup cold water. Mix sugar, vinegar, celery seeds, salt and pepper in saucepan; bring to a boil. Stir in softened gelatin. Cool until slightly thickened; beat well. Gradually beat in salad oil. Drain vegetables; pour dressing over top; mix lightly until all vegetables are coated with dressing. Serve immediately or store in refrigerator; stir just before serving to separate pieces. Serves 8

Two Part Vegetable Salad-Gelatin

BY MRS. WALLACE MOONEY

1 pkg. lemon jello

1 grated carrot

1 cup chopped celery

dash salt

1 tablespoon vinegar

1 pkg. lime jello

1 small can crushed pineapple

1 tablespoon vinegar

sliced stuffed olives

sliced stuffed radishes

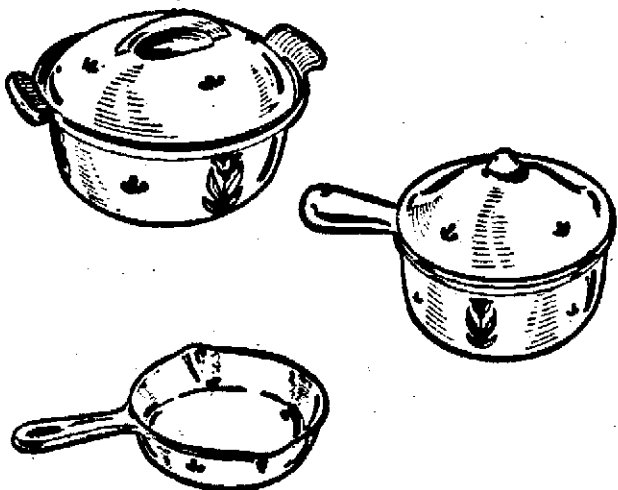
dash of salt

Dissolve package of lemon jello per instructions on box. Add carrot, celery, salt and vinegar. Pour in mold. Let set until firm.

Dissolve package of lime jello per instructions on box. Add pineapple, vinegar, olives, radishes and salt. Pour over top of lemon jello in mold. Refrigerate until firm.



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Meeting Notes

A birthday observance honoring the founder, Schuyler Colfax, will be held at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Constant Captain, Mrs. Burton Clark and Mrs. Fanny Kraemer have charge of the program.

Mrs. Edward Dries is chairman of the Appleton Eagles Auxiliary open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Steffen, Mrs. William Boyle, Mrs. George Durdell and Mrs. Julius Lenz.

St. Mary Court 182, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Wednesday evening at St. Mary School. Plans will be made for the April 4 joint installation of officers at St. Mary School, Kaukauna.

The American home department of the Appleton Woman's Club will hold a 1:15 p.m. luncheon Thursday at Alex's Manor House. Mrs. Vincent Descheid will give a reading on "Old Man Adam and His Child."

Mrs. William Wolff, 415 S. Lee St., will serve as hostess for the

7:45 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Wives of Appleton Police Officers. Mrs. Clarence Denny is co-hostess. Plans for the April 24 trip to Manitowoc will be discussed.

The Y Garden Club and the Valley View Garden Club will hold an easter egg workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Driftwood Room of the Standard Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Carl Seegar and Mrs. Philip Ottman, Y Garden Club, and Mrs. W. R. Richards and Mrs. Perry Nordness, Valley View Garden Club, will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Harold Donnelly has charge of the program.

Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle, 507 E. Lindbergh St., will serve as hostess for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Service Circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. Stephan Kinz is co-hostess.

Fluff Corduroy

An automatic dryer set at medium heat will fluff up the pile of corduroy very nicely after it is laundered. But do remove corduroys slightly damp to finish drying "by air."

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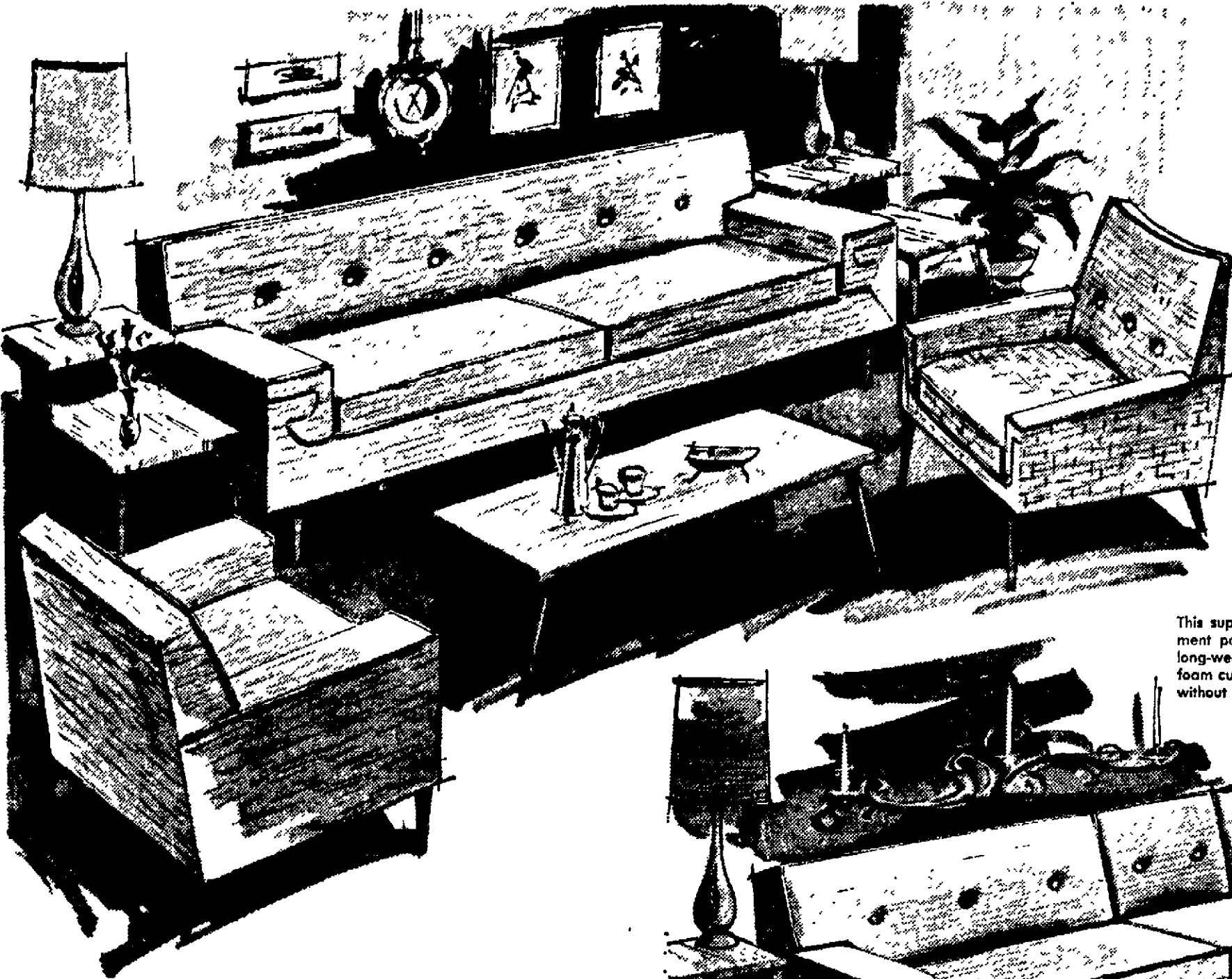
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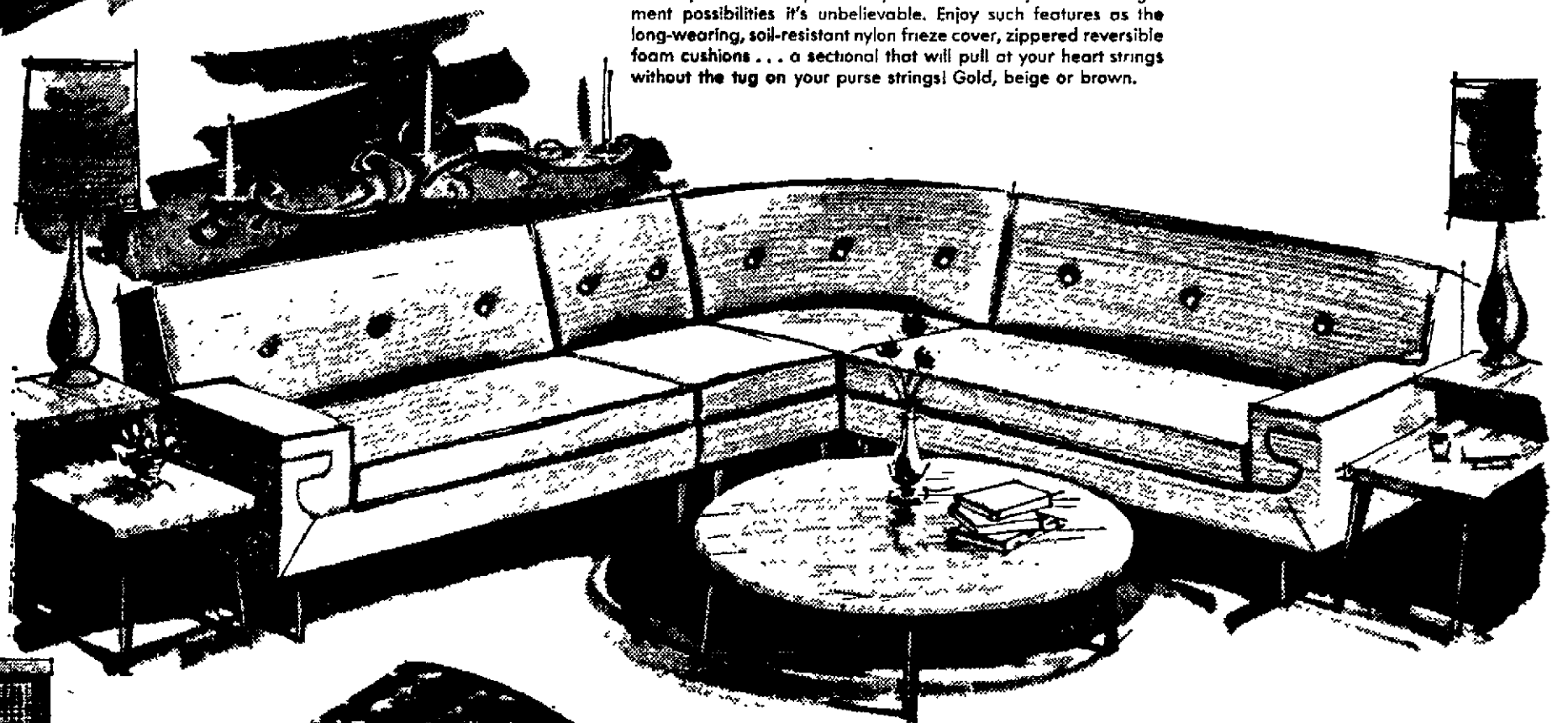


"Performance-tested" nylon covers for longer wear, easy care . . . Your Choice! Two wall-to-wall livingroom groups, each at a low, low —

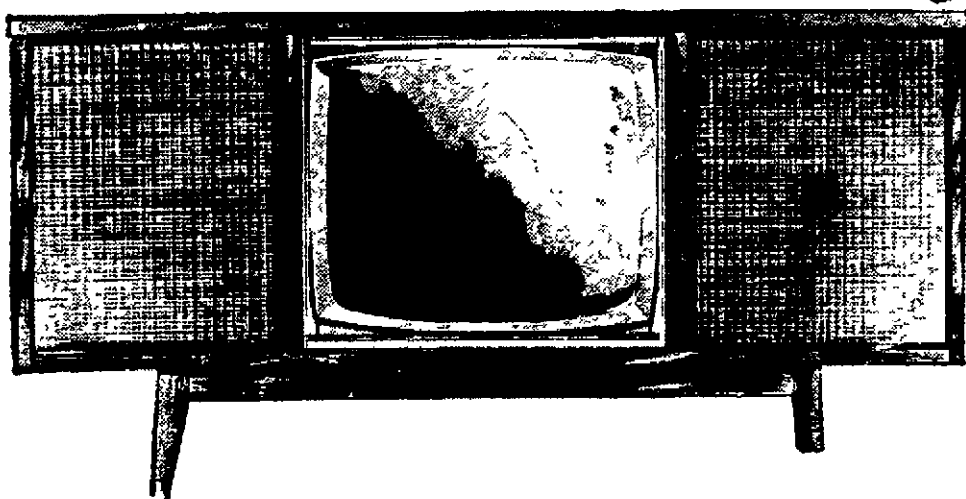
\$228

Here, truly, is wall-to-wall fashion . . . and within reach of the most stringent budget. The choice is yours. Either the striking 3-piece sofa and chair ensemble or the graceful sweeping sectional. Note the subtle lines, the outspoken beauty of both groupings. These features along with Kroehler years-ahead construction make for a combination of unequalled value. Wichmann's furnish the low price so you can furnish with high style!

This super-sectional provides you with so many room arrangement possibilities it's unbelievable. Enjoy such features as the long-wearing, soil-resistant nylon frieze cover, zippered reversible foam cushions . . . a sectional that will pull at your heart strings without the tug on your purse strings! Gold, beige or brown.



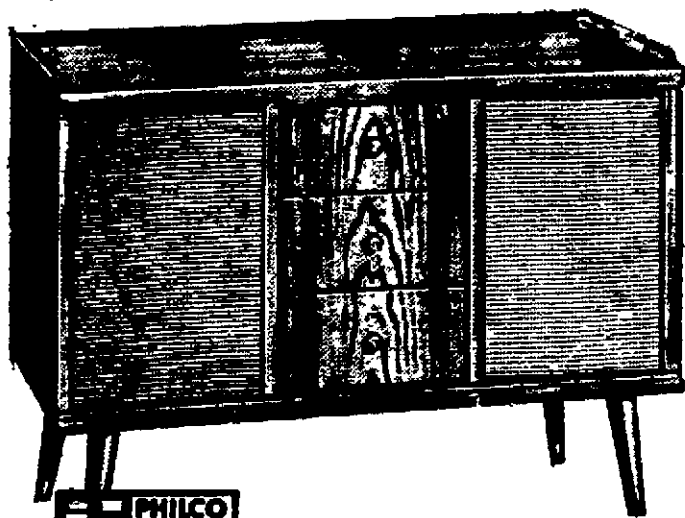
What a value! Smart sofa, lovely lounge chair and a charming hostess chair in a choice of turquoise, brown, beige or gold. Covers are nylon frieze, naturally. Foam cushions are zippered for quick, economical cleaning. The comfortable back has a simple button treatment . . . and Wichmann's price makes it easy to own!



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\$369⁹⁵ w/t



Now, hear the kind of sound you enjoy at a live performance!

You'll think your right in the concert hall when you hear the perfect reproduction projected by this handsome mahogany stereo hi-fi console. The sound is crystal clear and undistorted to give you hours of listening pleasure from your favorite records. Bring in your favorite record and ear-test it at Wichmann's.

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Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd. Du Pont 501 NYLON BROADLOOM with a subtle random texture interest, while still retaining the "plain carpet" look **\$9⁸⁸**

Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. Du Pont 501 NYLON BROADLOOM in a loop textured tweed with the long-wearing, easy maintenance qualities for which nylon is famous. **\$9⁶⁷**

Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. Du Pont 501 NYLON BROADLOOM in a handsome, extra-rugged tweed styling in a "tree-bark" texture. Nylon pile assures extra-long wear. **\$10⁴⁸**

Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd. NYLON BROADLOOM, an exceptional value in an Axminster. An accented texture with that high quality look; in briarwood. **\$9⁷⁶**

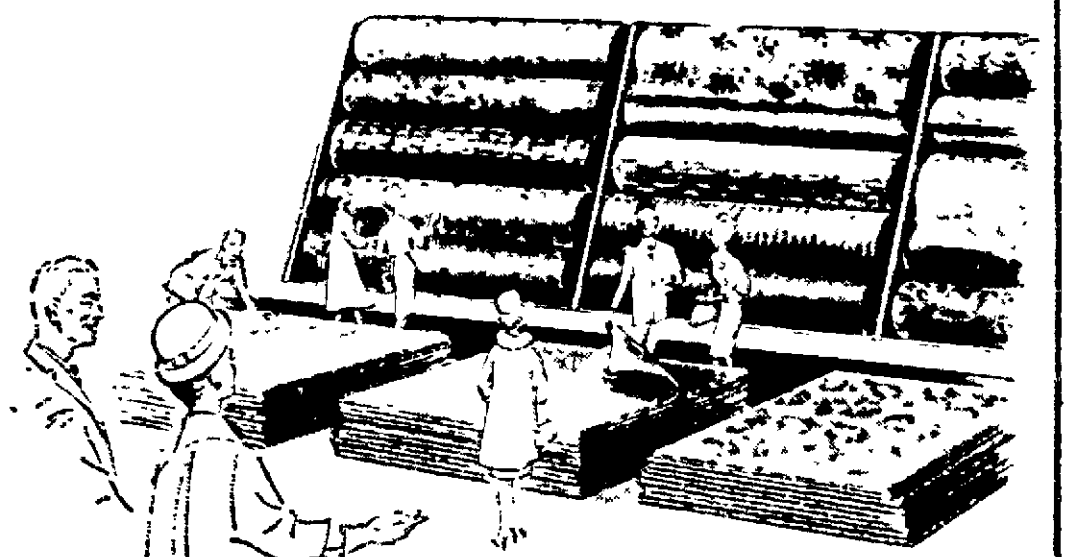
Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. Du Pont 501 NYLON BROADLOOM in a popular color-spiced, casual texture pattern. Nylon pile makes cleaning a simple matter. **\$6⁸⁸**

Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. Du Pont 501 NYLON BROADLOOM in a modern ripple textured effect suitable to use with any decor. New, versatile walnut shade. **\$6⁵⁷**

Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. Du Pont 501 NYLON BROADLOOM in a bold, vigorous loop pile tweed unique in providing a highly textured surface in a Wilton. **\$10⁷⁶**

Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. Du Pont NYLON BROADLOOM in a neutral, go-with-everything sandalwood shade; rich modern texture in a loop pile construction. **\$7⁸⁸**

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Aprons to Cushions to Sandbags - Year's Work Completed



Mrs. Peter Lanser, above, concentrates on working at one of the many sewing projects completed by members of the Appleton Vocational School Homemakers Club during the year. Hospitals and Golden Age homes are among those who benefit from members' dedication.



Mrs. Adelbert Boettcher smiles as she works in the sewing room of the Vocational School. Members enjoy the tasks they set for themselves, knowing that someone needs and will appreciate their efforts. Friendships grow too, as the women share their worthy tasks.

Maiden ladies, mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers are closing another busy year as members of the Appleton Vocational School Homemakers Club. They have put in approximately 1,275 hours at their volunteer tasks, which will benefit people close to home and those far away.

The Vocational School has been used to advantage by the women, who move into the sewing room when classes are not scheduled, and who plan their projects with an eye toward service.

Benefiting from their work will be residents of the Golden Age Home at Outagamie County Hospital, where Mrs. Peter Lanser has served as club chairman in the making of cushions for wheel chairs and chairs in the solarium and chairbacks, also for the solarium. Mrs. A. L. Boettcher has been chairman of a project to supply magazines and books for the hospital library.

Mrs. Lanser has also been chairman for the making of cushions for chairs at River-view General Hospital.

Raid Scrapboxes
Scrap boxes of all club members, bulging at the beginning of the season, are now depleted, as bits of fabric have gone for the making of small stuffed toys for children in the therapy department of Morgan School. Mrs. Adam Demerath and Mrs.

Gust Schroeder were chairmen of this project. Working as head of the committee making head rests for Whirlpool baths and sandbag gloves was Mrs. Harry Rasmussen. Sandbags for therapy were also made for Morgan School students, with Mrs. Lanser acting as chairman. Terry cloth bibs were made under the direction of Mrs. Frank Kroner and plastic aprons, directed by Mrs. Albert St. Pierre.

Members donated dish towels for Plamann School, drawing on their own home surpluses for the gift.

A new dresser scarf was made for every dresser at the Appleton City Home, each hemmed with a decorative sewing machine stitch. Each lady there was also given an apron, donated or made by members of the club. Project chairman was Mrs. Arnold Hickinbotham.

Serve the Handicapped
The Outagamie County Handicapped Club also received the attention of the homemakers, as they took turns serving refreshments at the monthly meetings. Mrs. Chester Abel was head of this program. Knitted leper bandages were prepared under the direction of Mrs. St. Pierre, and rolled bandages and absorbent pads by Mrs. Walter Hannemann.

Members collected and donated old eye glasses to the Alumnae of Delta Gamma Sorority, to help with their project of providing help to those with visual problems.

Club membership this year is listed at 170. Miss Doris Keup serves as adviser. Officers are Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick, president; Mrs. William Keller, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Gunderson, secretary; Mrs. William Lemke, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager, historian.

Active Charter Members
When the club was organized in 1939 there were about 15 members and Miss Mabel Burke was adviser. Charter members still active in the club are Mrs. Clifford Williams, St. Pierre, Ray Feavel, Gilbert Trentlage and Howard Locklin. Mrs. John Hoelzer is an honorary member.

For the last seven years the club has been honored at the state conventions. They have participated in convention programs three times, giving a safety skit, a hat show and a chorus program. When the convention was held in Green Bay four years ago, the club was responsible for table decorations. The entire membership meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month during the school year, with programs varying according to the interests of the members. Smaller groups meet as often as they wish, with the women making new friends while they contribute to the needs of the less fortunate of the community.



A scrap of cloth, properly put together, can make a sandbag that may help a handicapped child regain the use of his muscles. Above, Mrs. Harry Rasmussen folds a bit of cloth gathered from one of the members' rag bags. At left, Mrs. Gus Schroeder puts together stuffed toys for students at Morgan School.



Chair backs and cushions were one of the major projects undertaken this year by the homemakers. They are given to Golden Agers at Outagamie County Hospital and Riverview Sanatorium. Above, lending their efforts, are Mrs. Adam Demerath, Mrs. Paul Stegert and Mrs. Walter Hannemann.



Mrs. Harold Brown, above, sews a fine seam as she works at the cushion project. At left, Jack Everts and Donnell Stevens, Appleton, are served lunch by Mrs. Ray Olm at one of the Outagamie County Handicapped Club's monthly meetings. Mr. Stevens is president of the Handicapped Club. Homemakers take turns assisting with this project.



A little more of life's comfort is assured those who will enjoy the cushions and chair backs industriously made during the winter by the homemakers. Shown above, delivering them to the Outagamie County Hospital are, standing, Mrs. Peter Lanser, chairman, and Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick, club president. Seated is Mrs. Jacob Dietz, a resident of the hospital. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Leslie Paffrath
Foreign Policy
Subject of
AAUW Lecture

Leslie Paffrath, president of the Johnson Foundation, will speak on "American Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Worcester Art Center. The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor the public meeting.

Mr. Paffrath is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, research affiliate of the United Nations, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, American Political Science Association and the American Society of Public Administration.

He has served in the New Hampshire state government and on the staff of the Carnegie En-

dowment. He was elected secretary of the foundation in 1950 and served on the trustee building committee which was responsible for planning and constructing the Carnegie Endowment International Center, New York City, N. Y.

Mr. Paffrath, a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and Columbia University, New York, received an honorary degree from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. He resides in Racine.

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Marlene Miller

May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marlene E. Miller, Ripon, and Henry Doepke Jr., Montello, by her parents, Mrs. Mary Miller, 541 Second St., and the late James W. Miller. Mr. Doepke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Doepke Sr., Montello.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ripon Senior High School and attended Oshkosh Vocational School. She is employed at Advertisers Mfg. Co., Ripon.

A May 4 wedding is being planned.

Prepared Flour

If a recipe calls for "prepared flour" it means self-rising flour to which leavening and salt have been added.

4 Photography Studios Win Print Honors

Photographers from four Fox Cities studios won awards for their pictures selected to hang at the convention of the Wisconsin Professional Photographers Association in Milwaukee.

The winners are: Kenneth R. Kuntzman, photographer with the Ken-Mar Studio, Appleton, who had all seven entries accepted and was awarded ribbons for excellence for them. Only seven entries per studio were allowed.

The Master's Yearbook, a special project of the Wisconsin Professional Photographers Association, included the 1962 "Court of Honor" print by the Ken-Mar Studio.

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Bedroom for nging, Rest

... wear, tear and for no more reason than that
... much greater in they're equipped strictly for
... than in others. In sleeping and dressing. Perhaps
... of actual use per it's time to evaluate wasteland
... of space, bedrooms in a bedroom, large or small.
... up badly — often Even a small, but really com-

portable arm chair may surpris-
ingly stretch out the hours a
bedroom is used.
Begin change-over by taking an
independent an attitude about
what belongs in a bedroom as this
bedroom does. Banish any chair
that won't pass a two-hour sit-
down test in favor of living room-
worthy upholstered comfort, pre-
ferably with the feet-up relaxa-
tion of an ottoman. Skip con-
venience, but if space runs short,
never mind. The habit of seek-
ing out the new invitation to
lounging will grow fast. In pri-
vate headquarters, lounging is
lazily enjoyed more than any-
where else.
Interior designer Everett
Brown, F.A.I.D., chose subtly
rich damask pattern in practical
cotton for the fine antique French
bed, and slipcovered the chair
and ottoman in a bordered cot-
ton print. Behind the peacock
chair preening in the corner is
one of a pair of specially papered
screens, but as the sketch
shows, the screens have a secret
purpose. They conceal high-reach-
ing recessed shelves. Again, the
room planning shows practical in-
dependence. The shelves were in-
tended for decorative displays,
but Mr. Brown acted on a real-
istic idea—that easy access to
dozens of none too decorative
items is so often more important
than showing off plotted arrange-
ments of a few treasures. Cur-
tains are rigged to veil or reveal
a terrace and the door to it.



There's No Reason why bedroom space should be wasted. Sleeping and dressing
do not often require the space allotted for them, and room for lounging and priva-
cy are left over, needing only the proper furnishings. Choose chairs that will invite
an hour or two with a book, or a few minutes of complete relaxation and privacy.
The entire home should be used for 'living' area, and available space in a bed-
room need not be overlooked.

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h complete beauty care in our salon.
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GEENEN'S
BEAUTY SALON

**Say Vows
In Double
Ring Rite**

MARION — St. John Lutheran
Church was the setting at 2:30
p.m. Saturday for the marriage
of Miss Patsy Jean Ratzburg,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Ratzburg, route 1, Marion, and
Wayne L. Dieck, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Dieck, Milwaukee.

The Rev. F. R. Ohlrogge per-
formed the double ring cere-
mony.

Miss June Schwede, Stevens
Point, served as maid of hon-
or. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Er-
win Rohde, West Allis, a sister
of the bridegroom, and Miss
Donna Dieck.

Best man was the bride-
groom's brother, Delmer Dieck,
Waupaca. The bride's brother,
Lyle Ratzburg, Appleton, and
her cousin, William Ratzburg,
Racine, acted as groomsmen.
Ushering duties were shared by
Glenn Schmidt, Milwaukee, a
cousin of the bridegroom, and
James Brown.

The Caroline Ballroom, Caro-
line, was the setting for a re-
ception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Mar-
ion High School, is employed at
the office of Benton, Bosser,
Fulton, Menn and Nehs, Apple-
ton. Her husband was graduated
from West Division High School,
Milwaukee, and is employed at
Milwaukee Hospital, Milwaukee.
He will leave for military serv-
ice April 5.

**Betrothed Pair
Plans Late Fall
Wedding Rite**

Miss Lois Buzanowski and
John A. Theiss are planning a
late fall wedding. Announce-
ment of the engagement has
been made by her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Buzanowski, 331
S. Locust St. Mr. Theiss is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Theiss, 301 W. Prospect Ave.

The bride-elect was grad-
uated from Appleton High
School and is employed at the
Outagamie County Bank. Her
fiance, a graduate of St. Mary
High School, Menasha, attend-

**Ruth Wadel
Parents Tell
Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wadel,
2617 Lynndale Drive, have an-
nounced the engagement of
their daughter, Ruth Ann, to

**Robert L. Stenson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Clair Stenson, Ogdens-
burg.**

Miss Wadel is a senior at Ap-
pleton High School. Lance Cpl.
Stenson is stationed with the
Marine Corps at Camp Pendle-
ton, Calif.

A wedding date has not been
set.

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Wonderland
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of action without irritating, ride-up.
stretch ... garment stays in place.
new Dacron® polyester, nylon and
blend for lightness and beauty. Straight,
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rayon and cotton
with rayon cotton and
elastic side gares.
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Pink.

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3 Days
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**\$5.98 Nu-Back Side
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Cotton and rayon for year
round comfort. For
straight hips, 13 inches
from the waist down for
average hips 15 inches
from the waist down. 28
to 38 waist. Pink.

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- Green
- Black

Sizes to
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4A to B

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Incredible? But of course! Only a fabulous special
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Italy of 50% wool, 40% mohair, 10% nylon with
beautiful bold cable stitch and novelty detail-
ing. Classic cardigans in solids — white,
beige, blue, yellow and fancies—
blue/white, grey/white,
green/white,
brown/beige.
Sizes 34 to 40.

order by mail
(add 35c)
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sweaters—street floor

Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING



The Innards of Your stuffed furniture can tell quite a story, according to R. J. Conn, a Hortonville upholsterer. Often the first job he has to do in reupholstering a piece of furniture is to clean out the strange collection of "lost" items.

Hortonville Craftsman

Upholsterer Finds Strange Items in Chairs, Sofas

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SKETCHES BY FRED SCHMIDT

"There is a ripple in every river; in every lute there's a song, and in every soul there's a story worth hearing by every man." — Gagliardi

Have you lost cash, bobby pins, snapshots, scissors, nail file, keys, crochet hooks, knitting needles, can openers, peanuts and popcorn?

If so, your chances of finding them again would be slightly improved if you consulted with Robert J. Conn of Hortonville.

Though he is neither crystal gazer, clairvoyant, palmist or soothsayer, the 41-year-old craftsman knows people and he knows his job. Chances are that he'd tell you to seek the lost items behind the cushions of your davenport or your overstuffed chair.

Conn knows whereof he speaks—he's an upholsterer.

In his daily duty of tearing down and building up upholstered furniture, Conn nearly always discovers that you, sir — and you, ma'am — are bumbled-headed losers of nearly everything under the sun. Razor blades, silverware, toys, pens and pencils, buttons, fire crackers, money and even peanut butter sandwiches — Conn finds such items and more behind the pillows of the furniture you bring him. Sometimes he finds things that you forgot you ever had — or are sorry you had it. A snapshot of your old boy friend? A sweet-scented note on orchid stationery? Well, don't worry. Conn is an upholsterer and a diplomat, too.

Know People

Learning the old art of furniture upholstery isn't the singular requisite for embarking into the business, as Conn did some years ago. Knowing — and liking — people is part of the necessities.

"For instance," Conn said, "Somebody will look at a beat-up piece of furniture for two years. Then they'll finally decide that it needs to be re-upholstered. They bring it to me and ask, 'Could I have it by tomorrow?'"

"But that's the way folks are," he added philosophically. "and I guess it's human and you can't blame anybody for that."

Conn, a quiet, soft-spoken man who is not given to bragadocio, admitted when pressed for an apt reply that mainly two things are required for a good upholsterer — some manual skill and "an awful lot of patience."

Much Patience

A tough job might present problems which seem impossible to solve, but, he said, "I have learned that nothing is hopeless as long as there's at least part of the frame of the furniture left to work on. Some upholstery requires great mountains of patience.

Antique pieces are more difficult to reconstruct, Conn said. The wood is often so old it is brittle and the retacking requires great care. Besides, folks who have good antiques are inclined to worry about them and the upholsterer often is obliged to listen to infinitely detailed instructions about things which he knows very well.

"With an old, fine piece of furniture I would be unusually careful without being told," Conn said, "but people will worry."

is necessary, however, to both tie and to staple. He uses an imported cord from Italy. Made of flax or jute, the cord lasts for years.

Old padding is removed because it is invariably matted and hard, and, depending upon the furniture, any of several kinds of padding is used—polyfoam, special mooses, flax straw (it looks like horse hair) and — really — rubberized hair from a pig. The appropriate filling is used, layers of cotton are added and all is braced, tacked and tucked until the whole is shipshape and ready to last for another generation or more.

Wide Cloth

The covering materials range from a low price of \$3.50 to about \$13 for each running yard used. Each roll of cover fabric is 54 inches wide, and that's on purpose. Cushions usually run about 24 to 27 inches wide, and the 54 inch fabric can be split into two pieces. The customary width of chair or sofa arms is such that usually two arms can be covered with a single piece. Good planning, of course, is important. Conn often finishes a major job with hardly a foot of material left. Oftentimes if fabric is left over the customer asks for it to make arm protectors and head rests which match the prime job.

Special tools lighten the labor and brighten the task, too. Conn, like most upholsterers, uses a mechanical button-maker (for tufting) which, in fact does not make buttons, but covers them with the specified fabric. He has a cushion filler which packs the materials into the fabric envelope with system and, if you please, no lumps.

Many Tools
The tools of his trade are many, even to some elements of woodworking, for many a fine piece of furniture needs rebuilding to give it the added years of life it may deserve. But there are drills and needles, webbing stretchers and tack pullers, clamps and saws and tacks, nails and staples.

Conn's job as he sees it is to do his work at the very top of his considerable skill; to do it so that it is lasting and beautiful — and to do it with the most indomitable, lingering, affectionate tool of his trade: patience.

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Some of the finest pieces of furniture he has ever seen have come from farms in the area he serves. And, despite the fact that sofa cushions tend to attract items to be lost, he has never found anything older than a 25-year-old newspaper ad for a Dodge car.

Conn, the father of four children (Pat, 19; Carol, 15; Leanna, 13; and Jeff, 8) learned much of his art at his very first upholstery job with the late E. C. Collins who operated a shop in New London. Conn struck out on his own in 1947 on a part-time basis and gradually built his trade, drawing now from an area as far as Oshkosh. Bit by bit he added to his collection of tools and equipment as well as to the old art.

Now firmly entrenched as a skillful, competent upholsterer, Conn busies himself in his little, 24 x 13 workshop adjacent to his home on Hortonville's Main Street. Though adept with his skillful hands, he usually gets the finer sewing jobs done by his wife, Gail.

hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

Have you ever spilled chocolate pudding, for example, on your stove and had it plug up the holes in the gas burner?

Well... if it has, let me tell you what to do. Don't leave the gas burner like this. You can soak it overnight, but it probably will still be stopped up. (I take my ice pick, or if you don't have an ice pick, a toothpick will do.) After putting the burner back on the stove, light it and see



which little holes are stopped up. Turn off the gas and use the ice pick to ram each little separate hole. Then the burner will percolate again like new.

Ice and Freeze

Dear Heloise:

Here is a tip on freezing a cake that you have iced. After icing my cakes I set them in my freezer, not wrapped, just as they are on the plate, long enough to let the icing get firm.

I then remove the cakes, wrap them and replace them in the freezer. This eliminates the icing sticking to the wrapper.

Plastic Flowers

Dear Heloise:

I have some plastic flowers

which are set in a plastic container. I dusted and cleaned them with a small cloth, but they still looked dull until I found out that I could put a drop or so of liquid detergent in each flower and set the whole thing in the bathtub and turn the shower on full force. They wash and shine themselves.

Try Painting It
Dear Heloise:
If you have an old chair, and the upholstery is the wrong color or is dingy-looking, and if the upholstery still has wear in it — paint the upholstery by using a flat latex paint.

This will feel a little stiff like some types of plastic, but the woven pattern will show through. It does not crack and can be sponged off easily. Neither does it come off on your clothes.

Easy Topping
Dear Heloise:
After I have cracked walnuts or any kind of nuts for baking,

Salty Pre-Soak
Dear Heloise:
Put a handful of salt in cold water and soak clothing in it for half an hour before washing it. This will keep non-fast colors — especially red and black — from fading. The salt sets the color.

Cinnamon Twist
Dear Heloise:
I want to ask you if you have tried cinnamon toast made with powdered sugar instead of granulated sugar mixed with the cinnamon itself? It is so much better.

Rice and Tidy
Dear Heloise:
When you open a new package of rice or macaroni, and use a little bit, what do you do with the rest? If you leave it loose in

Flour Under Glass
Dear Heloise:
I keep my flour in apothecary bottles. These bottles have a large mouth and I can see what

Tin Glasses
Dear Heloise:
I have four young children, and between them and myself... I think we could support the glass-making factories! Due to all this breakage I finally came up with this idea:

It took empty beer and soft-drink cans, which are the right size and strength for a glass, and opened the top with my roll-type can opener. I covered the outside with contact paper.

The paper holds even through dishwashing and I don't have to worry about breakage any more.

A Practical Mother
This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Not only you, but the other wives are entitled to a legal document making provisions for the family of a partner who dies. Get together with the other women and insist that your husbands see a lawyer. It probably has been on their minds, too.

It would be an insult to the others and I wouldn't consider it." Is he right? — Not Secure

Dear Insecure: When combined, the most explosive elements known to modern man, are (a) money (b) relatives (c) nothing down on paper.

My husband and I hurried to the front of the auditorium when we spotted two vacant seats. We proceeded to walk through the row disturbing the people on the end, of course. Two women in the middle of the row stood up and waved us back as if we were dogs. I felt my face get hot as my husband and I trudged to the rear of the auditorium — facing all those people.

No doubt the women were saving seats for their husbands who were parking the car. Well, my husband has to park a car, too, and so do most other husbands, but I wait at the door so we can enter together.

Please print this letter and add your usual razor-edged comments. — S. R. O.

Dear S. R. O.: Seat-saving can be a nuisance — if you don't happen to be the one for whom the seat is saved. So long as there are people — and seats — there will be seat-savers. The solution is to attend only those events where there are reserved seats or to open the hall with the janitor. Even then there is no guarantee the janitor won't rush ahead and save the best seats for his relatives.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sunday afternoon some close friends dropped by with their children. I passed a box of chocolates. The 9-year-old helped himself to six bon-bons. The 7-year-old took five. Their father and mother saw this but said nothing.

Ten minutes later the children were back for more candy. This time each helped himself to five pieces of chocolate. Again neither parent said a word.

When they left, my husband and I discussed the incident and we are in disagreement as to whether one of us should have said something. What do you say? — A and B

Dear A and B: How sad for these children that mother and dad are so ignorant. In the interest of their health, you or your husband would have been on perfectly sound ground if you had refused the children a second helping of candy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is in business with his father, his brother and his brother-in-law. Frequently my husband has bragged to friends that nothing is down on paper and there has never been anything in writing between them.

There are no set salaries. Everybody takes what he needs. I'm not complaining, Ann, because we all live pretty well out of the business. But I worry, as we get older, that one day this "ideal" set-up will lead to serious trouble.

Last night I asked my husband what would happen if he died suddenly. His insurance would not take care of me and our children for more than a couple of years. He said his dad and brothers would always look after us and that I shouldn't worry.

When I suggested he get some-

It's Easier to Bribe Janitor Than Battle With Seat-Saver

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have allowed readers to air every conceivable grievance but mine. I refer to the social scourge known as "seat-saving."

Almost everywhere we go, whether it's to a civic dinner, a concert, a movie, a political rally or to a PTA meeting, we encounter the seat-saver. Last night it happened again.

My husband and I hurried to the front of the auditorium when we spotted two vacant seats. We proceeded to walk through the row disturbing the people on the end, of course. Two women in the middle of the row stood up and waved us back as if we were dogs. I felt my face get hot as my husband and I trudged to the rear of the auditorium — facing all those people.

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Observers Conclude the U. S.-Soviet Cold War Will Not Turn Into Hot One

The shape of peace in this spring of 1963 is being determined by the intersection of long and short-term pressures at various points of the globe. Some observers believe that the sharp Sino-Soviet split and the sudden display in the Atlantic alliance shape up as the two key factors in long-range prospects for peace. In their opinion, much depends on whether and how the deep cleavages in the Communist and non-Communist worlds are resolved.

Sino-Soviet Rift

The controversy between the two giants of the Communist world has waxed and waned in recent months as China and the

Soviet Union have battled for the ideological leadership of the Red camp. The Chinese continue to blast Moscow for going "soft" in its relations with the West. As exhibit "A" the Chinese cite Moscow's withdrawal, under U.S. pressure, of its missiles from Cuba.

In some communiques the Chinese have hinted that they might demand a redrawing of the border between themselves and the Soviets. The empty lands of Siberia and Central Asia may prove too tempting for the Chinese resist.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev continues to argue that the so-called paper tiger (the U.S.) showed nuclear teeth in the Cuban crisis

and that coexistence with the capitalist world is possible. Despite the strains in the Communist bloc, however, few experts are willing to predict that a complete rupture will occur.

Currently there is talk of Sino-Soviet conference to iron out difficulties and differences. What might the price of agreement be? Could the aggressive Chinese persuade Khrushchev that his kind of coexistence does not pay? Would Khrushchev turn a more belligerent face toward the West to prove to the Chinese that he has not gone soft? If so, increased world tension is likely to result. Whatever happens, developments in the Sino-Soviet rift are certain

State of Alliance

If the Communists have problems, so does the West. The splits that have developed over the Common Market and nuclear policy have weakened what was presumed to be the solid foundation of the Atlantic alliance.

De Gaulle has challenged U.S. leadership and appears determined to forge a Western European third force led by France and West Germany. Britain, excluded from the Common Market, has given France a cold shoulder. Canada is ruffled at the U.S. over alleged interference in Canadian affairs.

The U.S. has always believed that one of the best guarantees of peace would be a strong and united Western community. Such an alliance would be overwhelmingly stronger than the Communist bloc and would have the military and economic viability

to meet or push back Red pressure, possible policies on the basis of such unknowns.

Now the U.S. sees that strength dissipated by controversy over economic and military matters. How will this affect the uneasy

Discussions Planned

The "Great Decisions 1963" program features discussions of weekly topics on radio and television, and informal discussion groups in Appleton and Neenah.

The program continues at 10 a.m. today on WBAY-TV, Green Bay, with a discussion on "Peace—What Problems and Prospects?" Discussion groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence College, and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Neenah YWCA.

peace of the 1960's? Will the Communists exploit Western differences to their own advantage? Or will they be too busy trying to put their own house in order? Again, statesmen must ponder

possible policies on the basis of such unknowns.

Within the framework of these long-range problems, there are a number of pressure points that could imperil the peace.

The most sensitive point is Cuba. Despite the abatement of last fall's missile crisis, thousands of Soviet troops remain on Castro's island — and a new crisis could explode as a result of their presence.

The U. S. has made it clear that if Castro, with or without the help of Soviet troops, should make a move against any Caribbean country, he will be met with American guns.

The Cuban affair pushed what has been called the "perennial crisis spot" — Berlin — into the background. It is significant that Khrushchev's belligerence over Berlin lessened when he realized that the U.S. would go to war, if necessary, to defend its vital interests.

There have been reports that the U.S. and the Soviet Union intend to reopen exploratory talks

on a possible Berlin solution. Chances of any concrete developments, however, appear limited.

As one journalist put it, "The United States and the Soviet Union are facing a new round of Berlin talks about as enthusiastically as a man visiting his dentist with an abscessed tooth that can neither be pulled nor filled."

Each side's hand may be weakened by disunity within its own camp. Khrushchev, for instance, may not want to make concessions on Berlin lest he further aggravate the Chinese. On the other hand, if he gets tough he could provide the cement the Western alliance currently lacks.

Test Ban Pact

The near-stalled position of talks on disarmament and a nuclear test ban are symptomatic of the uncertain state of peace. Over a period of months, the U.S.

has cut its demands for on-site inspections from 20 to 7. The Soviets have raised their figure from nothing to three.

It would look as if the difference of four could be compromised. Yet U.S. negotiators have been generally pessimistic. They question whether the Soviets are really interested in a test ban—or in a foolproof disarmament plan.

Where does this leave the world? In spite of the dangers and pressures, most observers conclude that the cold war is unlikely to turn into a hot one. Many also believe that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union may find themselves increasingly concerned with problems within their own alliances. Thus, the prognosis, while not foreseeing clear weather, does not forecast any immediate heightening of U.S.-Soviet tension.

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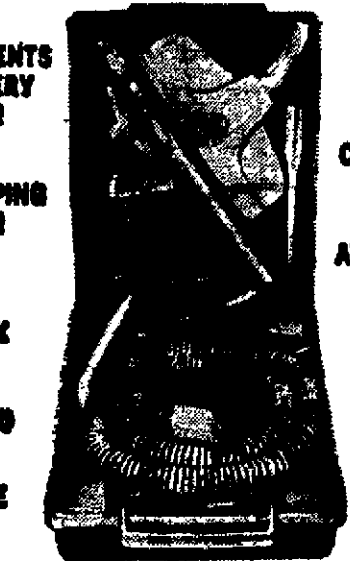
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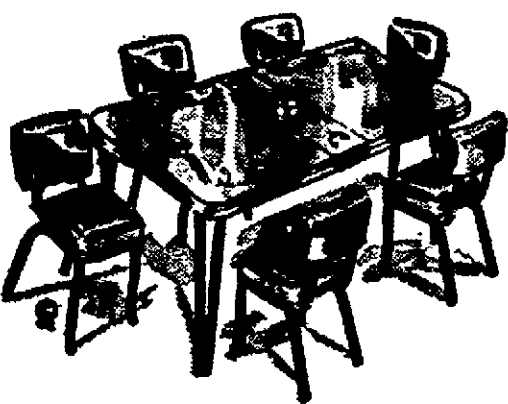
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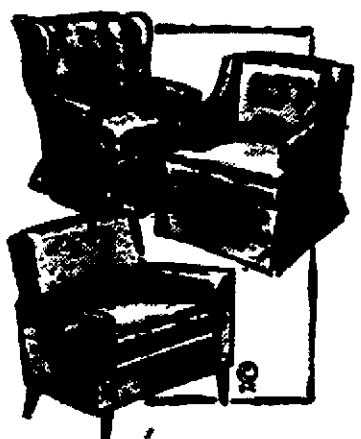
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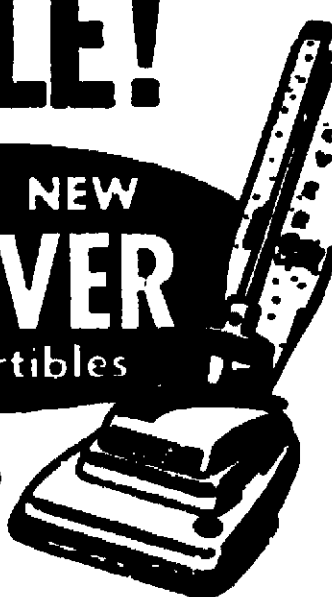
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STORES

Lawrence College Known For Its Academic Level

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A quotation from Benjamin Franklin, "It is in the mind all genuine greatness lies," is on the cover of a brochure put out by a committee for a Greater Lawrence and it points up the efforts through the years of the college to become and remain "a community of scholars." Of all the institutions of higher education in this region, Lawrence has the reputation of being the toughest academically.

In 1961, 47 per cent of the entering freshmen ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their high school graduating classes and there has been a large number of class valedictorians and salutatorians. Admission requirements include the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests of the National Entrance Examination Board. However, the choice of freshmen is not made alone upon scholarship, aptitude and rank in class. Students who take seriously the "kind of enterprise of education

offered by Lawrence" and who show evidence of strong motivation in their studies are the ones sought and chosen from the approximately 1,100 applicants every year. These are the students the college feels it can lead, according to President Douglas Knight and "we cannot do much for those without it." The genuinely independent student is welcomed rather than the "pseudo independent" and one who can face up to the responsibilities of the new honor system and a large amount of self government.

Lawrence has a wide range of liberal arts courses and is probably most uniquely known for its development of international studies which combine anthropology, and government, intercultural programs, including that of non-Western nations and foreign languages. There has also been considerable growth in the last few years in the physical and natural sciences with efforts to relate research and teaching. For the faculty

this has meant a greater emphasis on a research leave program. For the student it has apparently meant a strong encouragement to go into teaching.

A good percentage of Lawrence graduates go into high school and college teaching particularly after graduate school. The excellence of preparation has been shown by the number of Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson and other graduate scholarships won by Lawrence graduates.

More than any other college in this region, Lawrence draws from other parts of the country. Almost all Lawrence students live on the campus and, in 1961, 39 states and 15 foreign nations were represented among the study body. The ratio of men to women is about 7 to 5. A growing number of the students now spent part of the four years of college off-campus either in Europe or Asia under junior-year-abroad programs or at the Argonne National Laboratories for science semesters. There is also provision for engineering students to transfer to approved schools of engineering after the junior year and earn a bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence and a bachelor of science degree from the professional school after a total of five years.

This year Lawrence changed to a quarter system in which students are usually limited to three subjects per term. Future plans include a fourth quarter during the summer. The building program on the campus includes a large addition to the library, finished this year, several dormitories recently completed and in the building stage, and a music-drama center while the biggest future plan is for a new science building. Lawrence also has a well known Conservatory of Music and a graduate school, the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Dr. Douglas Knight, who will leave Lawrence later this year to take over the presidency of Duke University, sees the major problem ahead of finding ways in region and nation better. At present, Lawrence has a wide program of plays, lectures, concerts and special activities open to the public.

There is no room for self-satis-



Dr. Douglas Knight

faction, Dr. Knight says, and the college must find ways of reaching more people without destroying its small college status and while maintaining a strong undergraduate program. The year-round college is one way under consideration and the possibility of other graduate offerings is another.

"A heightened sense of conscience" has been important for Lawrence in student, faculty and community relations.

Winners Named In Youth Center Ping Pong Meet

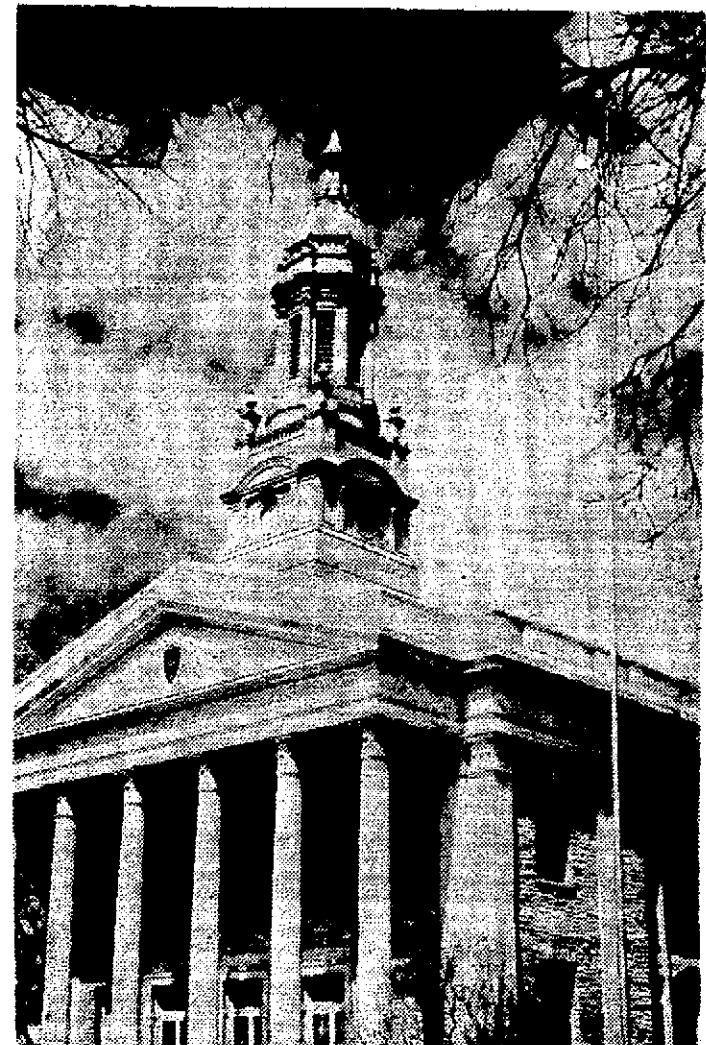
KAUKAUNA—Steve Hilgenberg and Mickey Thompson teamed up to win the boys' doubles ping pong tournament at the Youth Center. Eight teams entered competition with preliminary winners determined on the best of 3-games and the finals was decided on the best of five games. Runners-up were Bruce McCabe and Al Heindel.

In preliminary matches the winners' downed Tom Otte and Jerry Ebben and Mike Andrews and Gary Weigman. The runners-up downed Dave Pendergast and Lee Anderson and Rich Stegeman and Tom Hanby.

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Lawrence Memorial Chapel

'RAD' Plan Explained

Massive Financing, Time Needed To Solve Problems of Rural USA

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Agriculture Department official says it may take a decade or longer and massive financing—by both government and private agencies—to correct the economic and social ills of rural America.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John A. Baker expressed this view at a recent meeting of the department's National Advisory Committee on Rural Areas Development (RAD). Baker, former legislative counsel of the National Farmers Union, is in charge of department programs for removing poverty from rural parts of the country.

This program is designed to help those in farming or in small rural communities not benefiting from the government commodity crop control, price support and related programs. It is estimated that not more than two-thirds of the farmers are benefitted to any extent by the commodity programs. For others, their production volume is too small.

The RAD program has as its principal goal the provision of opportunities off the farm and those

unable to make a decent living there. The advisory committee agreed at the recent conference that it will be necessary to help a lot of people get out of farming.

Not so long ago, any suggestions along this line ran into much criticism, particularly by some farm groups interested in maintaining a large rural population. Some argued the government should extend broad aid to those family farmers to stay on the land.

The two-day closed session of the RAD advisory group was devoted almost exclusively to a discussion of developing non-farm training and employment opportunities for the low-income farmers and the unemployed in towns and rural communities.

The group recognized that efforts to do things along this line are greatly handicapped by local ignorance, lack of local leadership and, in some areas, a lack of appreciation and respect for "book learning."

Non-Farm Skills

The RAD program seeks to help provide training for non-farm skills, develop local job-providing industries, improve local facilities

—water, sewage, electricity, education and the like—needed to attract outside industry, and develop local recreational facilities on land not needed for farming.

But the lack of initiative in rural areas was pointed up by a committee report saying that there are more than 600 rural counties in the country which have failed to take advantage of education and job-training programs offered by the government.

It said that poorly educated rural boys and girls are finding it harder and harder to compete with urban youth in getting off-farm jobs.

Consolidation of more rural schools with effective vocational training was called for.

"Our great concern is that, while information is being disseminated about the RAD program, far too few rural people are taking advantage of it," the committee said.

Areas Cited

Special programs were said to be needed to help what the committee called the rural disadvantaged. In this group it listed Negroes, Indians, the Spanish-

Americans in the Southwest, and the poorly educated in the southern Appalachian Mountains and plateaus.

In discussing the problem of the underemployed in farming—those with small, inefficient units—the committee said it is "virtually impossible for any large proportion of low-production farmers to raise their incomes by increasing their output per farm."

"The only alternative, if the goal of parity of income is to be reached, is for some of them to quit farming so that their land, crop allotments and capital can be made available to those who remain in agriculture."

The RAD program is moving cautiously. From the standpoint of those in charge, the job of the federal government should be one of offering advice and some financial aid to those areas taking the initiative to help themselves.

Education Task

Before local initiative can be expected to move into action, there is a job of education as to local economic possibilities and dissemination of information on how the government might help.

The job of getting the local possibilities across is a particularly slow one. That's one reason why Assistant Secretary Baker says it may take a generation or longer to eliminate what he calls rural slums. The massive spending would come after the job of education has been done.

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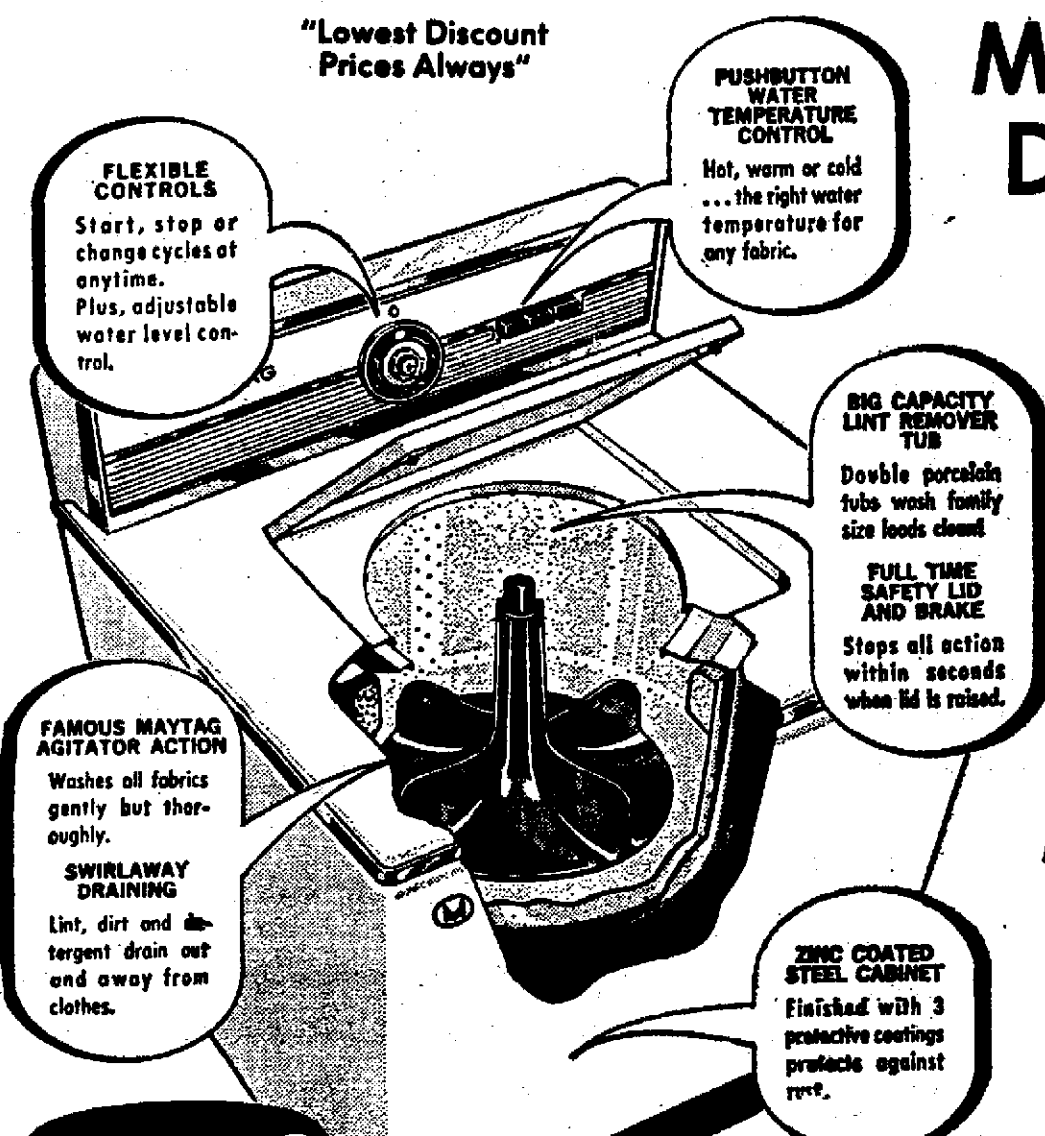
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Nuclear Expert Believes A-Bomb Within Reach of Chinese Science

Task Depends on Determination Exerted By Nation, Dr. Norris Bradbury Says

BY BELMAN MORIN
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—Can Red China develop its own A-bomb without Russian help?
"I know of no reason why not," says Dr. Norris Bradbury. "If the Chinese want it badly enough, they can build it." He adds: "Everyone else has who put his mind to it."
Theoretically, then, the "nuclear club"—composed of nations that now possess nuclear weapons—could increase in direct ratio to the desire of other governments to have atomic weapons. In that case, what is the outlook for an end to nuclear tests?
"A moratorium on tests may never be formalized," Bradbury says. "But I think it will come. The handwriting seems to be on the wall. Picture the situation 20 years from now, if the stockpiles go on building up. Or look back a few years.
"I think we should all take a look at the photographs of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, from time to time, to remind ourselves of what 20 lousy little kilotons did." For more than 20 years, Bradbury has been living with these painful questions.
He is the director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the main center for weapons development in the United States.
He worked on the first A- and

H-bombs. And he has been a part of the swift proliferation of weapons systems that flowed from these discoveries.
Bradbury's contributions in the field of weapons is one side of his story. But another contribution to the present military power of the United States may be even more important—the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, itself.
World War II ended. What was to become of Los Alamos? An official document says:
"The intense technical effort... when followed by the climax of victory, naturally resulted in a psychological change at Los Alamos."
"Many scientists were troubled that perhaps in creating atomic bombs they had done more harm than good for civilization. There was the worry also that the laboratory would be abandoned; it had been repeatedly stated during the war that the project was only temporary."
Quite Complex
So, for a variety of reasons—a guilt complex, uncertainty about the future, higher salaries elsewhere—the scientists began leaving Los Alamos in droves. The document continues:
"Another group of key individuals were convinced that the nation needed a laboratory for research into the military applications of nuclear energy... They

were willing to gamble that the government eventually would come to agree with them."
Bradbury's name heads this list.
Agreed with Bomb
He was not there, nor is he today, among those who believe the big weapons should not have been used. He says:
"I thought it was right to drop them. People get killed in wars and probably more would have been killed if we had invaded Japan."
"But whether we had dropped them or not, the development of nuclear weapons would have taken place. The British knew about it and the Russians knew. The Russians wouldn't have sat still, knowing we had those weapons on the shelf."
In October 1945 Bradbury succeeded Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer as director at Los Alamos.
Another Race
Now he found himself in another race against time.
He was advised that the Bikini tests, to assess the effect of atomic weapons on warships, had been scheduled for the summer of 1946. The laboratory was instructed to furnish the weapons and to provide technical direction for the tests—a big job at best, and the Los Alamos staff was rapidly melting away.
Bradbury had to hold together at least the nucleus of a scientific team. He did. He used every trick in the book—pleading, pressure, argument, cajolery, and sometimes the direct confrontation: "Make up your mind to stay or get out now."
Enough Stayed
Enough scientists stayed to conduct the Bikini tests successfully. Many are still at Los Alamos today. They constitute Bradbury's "first team."
In September 1949, a terse statement by President Truman dispelled any lingering doubts about the importance of continuing the weapons research at Los Alamos.
"The Russians have made an atomic explosion."
Norris Edwin Bradbury is 53, a thin, sinewy six-footer. His graying hair is crew-cut. He has electric blue eyes, restless hands, a sunburst smile.
Whatever he is doing—talking, walking, reading, typing, gulping dishes after dinner—he acts like a man in a burning building with only seconds left to finish up and get out.
Sense of Humor
His artesian sense of humor bubbles up at unexpected times. Ask him, for example, about his



Dr. Norris Bradbury

problems as director. He grins. "You don't really direct anybody here—you chase 'em."
Looking back over his long experience in developing nuclear weapons, Bradbury makes these observations:
On the potentials of developing new weapons—"We will never come to the end of that road. Obviously, there are gains to be made."
Need Tests
On the need for nuclear testing—"I would never trust an untested weapon. If I want to go into something new, I'd better test it. Approximations are not enough."
As for the potential development of an A-bomb by the Red Chinese, he asks three questions:

Uganda Natives To Get Chance To See Animals

FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP)—This equatorial country, which supplies animals to the zoos of the world, now plans to start its own zoo.
Many Africans have never seen an elephant, lion or hippo. Much of Uganda's population is concentrated in the eastern section near Kampala, where few animals existed.
Uganda national parks attract tourists from all over the world, but most Ugandans ride bicycles—few own cars.
The closest Uganda comes to a zoo is an animal orphanage at Entebbe on the shores of Lake Victoria. This project was started to keep alive young animals whose parents die. Baby gorillas, lion cubs and many others have been nursed there by experienced game officials.
The Uganda Zoo Committee has recommended that the proposed zoo be added to this orphanage. Money will come from public appeals and from government subsidies.

Draft Extended Until July, '67

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has signed legislation continuing the military draft for four years.
This is the second measure signed into law by the President this year. The first was a supplemental appropriation bill.
The draft bill was passed by the Senate March 15, four days after it had gone through the House.
It continues until July 1, 1967, the authority to induct young men in the age bracket of 18 through 26 for at least two years of active service.
"What are you going to do with one A-bomb? What good is it without the means of delivering it to the target with missiles or ships? In short, what would this mean in terms of immediately transforming China into a nuclear power?"
He adds, however, that if Pe-king some day detonates a nuclear device, "it will probably scare the daylight out of the Russians."

156 Year Total

Brothertown Officials Hold Record for Long Office Tenure

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
CHILTON—There may be town boards in Wisconsin with a greater aggregate total of years of township government experience than the sage group, which directs local affairs for the Town of Brothertown, but they will have to come up with better than a century-and-a-half to claim the distinction.
Principal incumbent officers of the prosperous Calumet County township have compiled exactly 156 years of service in various town posts. This does not include constables and justices of the peace.
The longest tenure is being put together by Clerk Otto Reiml. He took over the office in 1930 and has held it ever since—a total of 33 years.
Most Varied
Second in line and with the most varied career is Town Chairman Joe B. Schneider. Like Otto Reiml, Schneider first took town office in 1930. At that time he was elected assessor, a post he held for eight years until 1938. After a two-year lapse, Schneider returned to local politics and was elected to the town board as a supervisor in 1940. In 1948 he was advanced to his current post as chairman and the town's representative on the county board. He has 31 years of experience in town government.

East-West Tension Splits Operation of German Trains

BY GEOFFREY ATKINS
HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—Every day a workman trudges along a desolate stretch of railroad track in Ghost Forest and tightens four screws holding a fishplate. If he tightens the fifth screw he is liable to be arrested by Communist police.
For this is no ordinary strip of metal binding together two different worlds. Four of the eight screws holding the fishplate are in West Germany. The other four are in Communist East Germany.
East and West are each responsible for maintaining one half of the plate. A West German railway worker who accidentally oversteps the mark is likely to be arrested by a Vopo, an East German People's Police officer, lurking in Ghost Forest. Ghost Forest is the name given to the woods because of the number of people shot by customs police in

the lean, hungry days after World War II when smuggling was rife.
No-Man's Land
By the side of the track runs a four-inch strip of wire. This is the link between the East and West German Railway telephone systems. It took much top-level wrangling between East and West Germany before it could be set up at all. Officially it is in "no man's land" and doesn't belong to either Germany.
Two miles down the track at Helmstedt in West Germany, the telephone rings. An official of the Communist-run Reichsbahn is calling from Marienborn, across the border in East Germany.
"Will you take over express Number 105?"
"Yes, let it through," replies the West German official.
Impersonal Call
The phone clicks. A conversation which takes place about a dozen times a day at each of the seven East-West rail crossing points is at an end. No chat about the weather or the family. Just in a Communist jail.

the absolute minimum of impersonal words essential to maintain a rail link between the two sides.
Another telephone call, this time from West to East, and the Paris-Moscow night express moves slowly through Ghost Forest towards the frontier. It stops on a line across the track at the dead center of the fishplate. In the forest, the line becomes barbed wire and minefields with which the Communists protect their frontier.
A group of Vopos boards the train. Carefully they inspect the papers of the West German driver and conductors. Only then is the train allowed to proceed into East Germany.
A little further on, the passengers are put through a rigorous inspection by East German customs officials and police, who can delay the express by as much as several hours. Every now and then, a passenger is taken off the train and led away by police. His papers are not in order. He may eventually be allowed to return to the West. Or he may wind up the weather or the family. Just in a Communist jail.

Winneconne Grade Teachers Study Report Card Revision

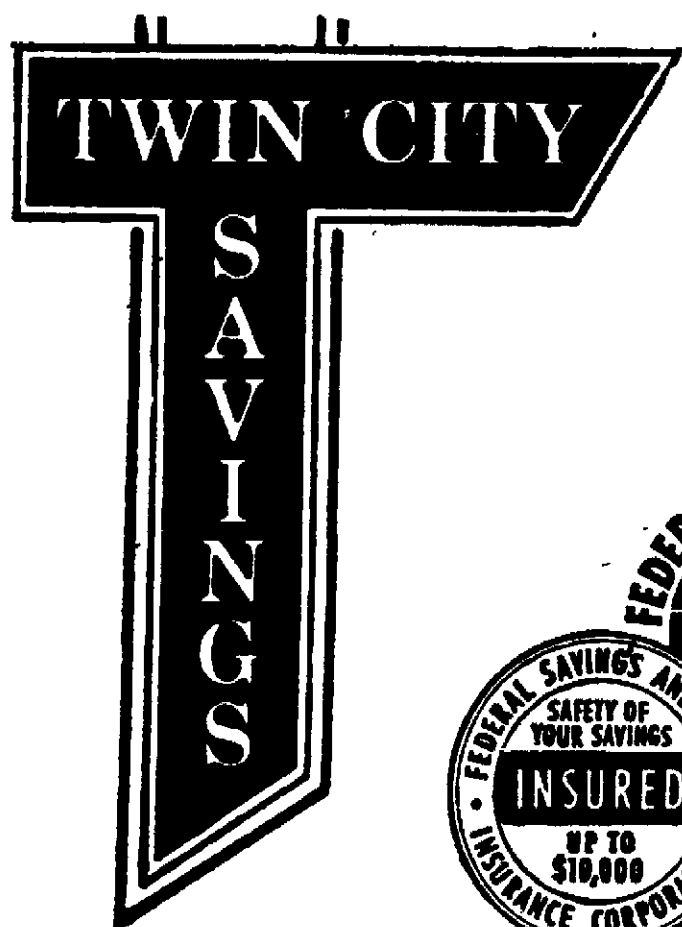
WINNECONNE — Grade school teachers in the Winneconne Community School District have been kept busy with a number of "extra-curricular activities."
Revision of report cards in grades one through six has been under study by a committee composed of Mary Huzzar, Mildred Thiem, Myrtle Uvaas, Barbara Thiem and Robert Magle. They have submitted a copy of their findings and a possible revised report card to all teachers for discussion at this week's monthly teacher meeting.
A science committee headed by John Reukauf and including Clarence Wine, John Little, Dorothy Mc Cain and Erna Dobberke has been studying the science curriculum. Representatives of publishing companies have met with this group which has been studying various textbooks for

recommendation of a new science textbook to replace the 1955 edition now being used.
Elementary teachers also have been busy drawing up individual library lists for next year's selection of books. These lists will be considered at this week's faculty meeting and composite lists reached for primary, intermediate and junior high grades.
An all-day workshop on mathematics at Green Bay was attended by 15 faculty members and two district residents. The faculty members were Helen Ely, Barbara Thiem, Irene Dodd, Luel La Reed, Marjorie Groth, Robert Magle, Edna Hutchinson, Dorothy Mc Cain, Vida Schields, Robert Reed, Myrtle Uvaas, Vivian Du Prey, Ethel Tank, Clarence Wine and Edna Palecek. The others attending were Edith La Belle and Tom Hendry.

Enough Stayed

Enough scientists stayed to conduct the Bikini tests successfully. Many are still at Los Alamos today. They constitute Bradbury's "first team."
In September 1949, a terse statement by President Truman dispelled any lingering doubts about the importance of continuing the weapons research at Los Alamos.
"The Russians have made an atomic explosion."
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Whatever he is doing—talking, walking, reading, typing, gulping dishes after dinner—he acts like a man in a burning building with only seconds left to finish up and get out.
Sense of Humor
His artesian sense of humor bubbles up at unexpected times. Ask him, for example, about his

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Exhibit of Masters Brings Finest of Art to Valley

Chicago Collector Loans Oils

BY JAY JOSELYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — Anyone who has paged through an art book and marveled over the color plates of the masterworks of the ages will find himself meeting old friends at the current exhibit at the Paine Art Center.

Until May 5, the Paine Center will house a part of one of the

Display Planned for Next VIEW Magazine

Color reproductions of several of the masters now on display at the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh will be printed next Sunday in the Post-Crescent's VIEW magazine.

greatest private collections of old masters in the country. The collector is Morris I. Kaplan. This Chicago attorney in his 50s has spent about half his life in systematically collecting masterworks of the past.

According to John Maxon, director of fine arts at the Art Institute of Chicago, who wrote the exhibition's brochure, there were four top old masters collectors in Chicago history: Martin Ryerson, Max Epstein, Charles Worcester and Kaplan. Only Kaplan survives and continues his collecting.

Greatest Number

The 24 pieces from this fabulous collection included in the show are the greatest number ever loaned by Kaplan for any exhibit.

The selection presents an impressive array of styles, techniques and eras of the masterworks of the past. There are five from the 18th Century, eight from the 17th Century, seven from the 16th Century and four from the 15th Century. The site of origin range from Holland, to Italy, France and England.

The collection reviews echoes of giants such as Ruben and Da Vinci, reflects the height of schools such as Tintoretto, Turner and Reynolds and forecasts the things to come with such as Delacroix.

Most Attractive

Maxon says this in his appraisal of the exhibit: "The group shown here includes some of his (Kaplan's) most attractive pictures. The 'Mazarin' by Philippe de Champaigne is small in format but great in quality. The Honthorst is a characteristic work of this important Dutch follower of Caravaggio. The Hubert Robert shows the informal side of a distinguished French figure in whom some of the origins of the Romantic Movement may be seen."

"Never before have so many outstanding pictures been exhibited at the Paine Art Center or in the Fox River Valley," Richard N. Gregg, Center director, says in the brochure introduction. "Here, for the first time, hundreds will see original paintings of impressive caliber by artists of international and historical importance."

Educators in the Oshkosh public school system have recognized the importance of this exhibit and are planning to send busloads of high school pupils to the Center during the exhibit's tenure. Gregg has invited officials of other school systems to follow the Oshkosh example. To make the exhibit available to the greatest number of visitors, the Center will remain open every day except Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The necessary approach to all works of art should be in terms of feeling rather than understanding. Once one's feelings are touched, and contact is made with the pictures, only then, by examining these feelings, can one begin to comprehend the many aspects of the work.



One of the Towering Giants of the art world included in the Paine Art Center exhibit of part of the Morris I. Kaplan collection is Tintoretto, the Venetian master who lived from 1518 to 1594. He is represented by "Portrait of an Admiral," reproduced above.

ed, and contact is made with the pictures, only then, by examining these feelings, can one begin to comprehend the many aspects of the work.

Many recent exhibits in the Valley have made this contact difficult. No such difficulty will be experienced in the current exhibit.

Upon entering the beautifully carved doors of the Center's main gallery, the visitor sees at the far end of the long hall Canaletto's "The Portico of a Palace" that opens the wall and extends the gallery down the porch of an 18th Century Venetian mansion.

Subtle Reynolds

As the visitor ends his leisurely traverse of the treasure-filled gallery, he will be greeted by the subtle shading and humor of Sir Joshua Reynolds' "A Laughing Girl."

The treasure trail reluctantly passes this sweet 18th Century miss into the newly decorated and dimly lit side gallery where the visitor will be greeted by de Champaigne's striking portrait of Cardinal Mazarin, the skillful prime minister of France in mid-17th Century.

The small gallery contains many of the Barbizon or Barbizon-type works of the 19th Century and serves as a good reminder that the Center's own fine collection of this school is on display in the lower galleries.

Uniform Quality

Viewing the exhibit will present the temptation to do the impossible: pick a favorite in the collection. The variety is too wide for a comparative choice. The quality is too uniformly high.

What the exhibit leaves with the viewer, besides the feeling of gratitude to be able to stand before a masterwork you've only seen in reproduction, is the feeling of awe—and a little envy—over the realization that there is a home where a family can share such a company of masters. It is of feeling rather than understanding an ignoble feeling, but an irrefragable one.



Da Sesto's Debt to the great master Leonardo da Vinci can be seen in the serene styling of the head of this Madonna which bears a strong resemblance to Da Vinci's Mona Lisa. This is a detail of Da Sesto's "Madonna and Child" on display at the Paine Art Center.

Catalogue of Kaplan Show

OSHKOSH — The masterworks in the exhibition of part of the famed Morris I. Kaplan collection on display at the Paine Art Center through May 5 include the following:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Sense of Soul
by Jacob Backer, 1602-1651 | Portrait of a Saint
by 16th Century Master |
| Adoration of the Shepherds
by Dionysius Calvert, 1545-1619 | Cardinal Flax
by J. F. Millet, 1814-1875 |
| Portico of a Palace
by Canaletto, 1697-1768 | Portrait of an Architect
by Pierre-Paul Prud'homme, 1758-1832 |
| Madonna and Child with Saints
by De Buis Cariani, 1490-1540 | A Laughing Girl
by Joshua Reynolds, 1723-1792 |
| Cardinal Mazarin
by de Champaigne, 1602-1674 | The Morning
by Hubert Robert, 1733-1808 |
| Hampton Heath
by John Constable, 1776-1837 | John Gathorne, Esq.
by George Romney, 1734-1802 |
| Aristotle Describes the Animals
by Eugene Delacroix, 1798-1863 | Madonna and Child
by Cesare da Sesto, 1480-1521 |
| Andrew Spinks
by Anthony Van Dyck, 1599-1641 | Temptation of Saint Anthony
by David Teniers, 1610-1690 |
| Laughing Girl
by Van Honthorst, 1596-1656 | Portrait of an Admiral
by Tintoretto, 1518-1594 |
| Old Church of Delhi
by Van Houckgeest, 17th Century | On Lagoon, Venice
by J. M. W. Turner, 1775-1851 |
| Prince Christian of Bavaria
by de Largilliere, 1656-1746 | The Brothers
by C. J. Vernet, 1714-1780 |
| Virgin and Saints
by Carlo Maratti, 1625-1713 | Self Portrait
by Louise Vigee-Lebrun, 1755-1809 |

Worcester Hangs Show Of Different Art

Silk Screen, Enamel Make Up Exhibit for Month of April

Serigraphy and enamel painting will be in the spotlight at Lawrence College's Worcester Art Center during April. One show comes from the Western Serigraph Institute and consists of 40 serigraphs, prints produced by the silk screen process. The other will be a one-man show of the enamel paintings of Illinois artist Richard Loving.

A serigraph is a silk screen print which has been executed by the artist himself in a limited, signed edition. Sixteen artists will be represented in this exhibit. All of the artists are members of the Western Serigraph Institute, a group organized in 1948 to further serigraphy as a fine art medium. One of its foremost members is Wisconsin's Dean Meeker.

Richard Loving, who maintains his studio at Mundelein, Ill., is a teacher of painting in vitreous enamel at the school of the Art Institute of Chicago. He studied in New York at the New School for Social Research and the School for Art Studies before moving to Illinois.

Widely Exhibited

Loving's large enamel paintings have been exhibited widely in the Chicago area, and four of them were selected for the nationwide exhibition of contemporary enamelling sponsored by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in 1960.

For the last six years his work has been accepted by the jury of the Chicago Art Institute's Rental Service. He has executed several mural commissions in Illinois and is represented in a number of private collections across the country. The David Bailins of Appleton own one of Loving's works.

Both shows will hang at the Art Center throughout the month of April.

Art Shows

Worcester Art Center — (ends today) Paintings and drawings of Lawrence senior Karon Ellgroth, Fairmont, Minn., in lecture room. Gallery open 2 to 5 p.m. Lecture by Miss Ellgroth at 2:30 p.m. Silk Screen show from Western Serigraph Institute and enamel paintings by Richard Loring, Mundelein, Ill., April exhibit opening Monday, Hours: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through May 5) Master art show, original old masters from Morris I. Kaplan collection. Chicago Hours 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays during April.

Bergstrom Art Center — (ends today) Theatrical posters of the Gay Nineties in tribute to the theater. 1 to 6 p.m. New show and Easter display of Bergstrom glass baskets opens April 3.

Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh — (two shows) Works of first college art contest, including six juried winners. Receive Memorial Union. Show through May 12. At Dempsey Hall through He will point up the similarities in style with the English manner. Schmitt Studios of Milwaukee, has Institute of Technology and William Armstrong Hours: 12:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. today, 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. weekdays.



One of the Oldest Pieces in the current Paine Art Center exhibit of part of the famed Kaplan collection is Cesare da Sesto's "Madonna and Child." Da Sesto lived and worked in Italy between 1477 and 1523. The bright oil is painted on wood.

Green Bay Artist's Paintings To Move Into Bergstrom Center

Mother of Six Has State-Wide Record in Art

NEENAH — The oil paintings of a Green Bay artist will go on exhibit at the Bergstrom Art Center Wednesday. The solo exhibition of Mary Gosin Witteborg will replace the Center's "Tribute to the Theater" display which features theatrical posters of the turn of the century and the model of the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis that will open in May.

Mrs. Witteborg is the mother of six children and an artist well known in the state. She has had exhibits in Milwaukee, Shawano, Menominee, DePere, Green Bay and Marshfield, Iowa.

She studied art with such well known artists as William Juhre, Robert von Neumann, William Bripl, Laveria Pohl and Mike Kasar.

Glass Baskets Supplementing the Witteborg paintings will be the annual showing of the Bergstrom's collection of American Victorian glass baskets. There are 65 pieces in the collection on display. The exhibit will continue through April 28.

Architecture On April 9 the Friends of Bergstrom will hear a discussion on English manor houses by Richard Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center.



Mary Gosin Witteborg

Artist to Explain Stained Glass Work

NEENAH — Mrs. Helen Hickman who will address the Early American Glass Club of Neenah-Menasha and the Friends of the Bergstrom Monday night at the Bergstrom Art Center will bring display working plans for window up to date the ancient art of designs and samples of antique and modern stained glass.

Mrs. Hickman, the ecclesiastical designer with the Conrad arts degree from the Carnegie Schmitt Studios of Milwaukee, has Institute of Technology and designed stained and faceted glass died four years as an apprentice with the Henry Hunt Studios and has won of Pittsburgh.

prizes in shows at Chicago, Seattle, Houston, New Orleans, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

In conjunction with her address, Mrs. Hickman will show color slides of some of her windows and those of Marc Chagall and some contemporary European in addition she will bring display working plans for window up to date the ancient art of designs and samples of antique and modern stained glass.

She received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Carnegie Schmitt Studios of Milwaukee, has Institute of Technology and designed stained and faceted glass died four years as an apprentice with the Henry Hunt Studios and has won of Pittsburgh.

St. Norbert Players to Stage Lenten Play Next Weekend

DE PERE — A Lenten play, "Dear Wormwood" will be presented by the St. Norbert College Players next weekend.

The production, a three-act play by James Forsyth, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. next Friday through Sunday in the Hall of Fine Arts auditorium on the De Pere campus.

This will be the first effort of stage by Screwtape, a senior devil the current school year by the College Players at St. Norbert. It is under the direction of Rev. Anselm M. Keele, O. Praem. pet, a girl devil who tries to tempt Michael's young girl friend, Judy Mac Adam.

The play has been termed a "devilish tragic dramatic contest of twelve rounds, ending in a knockout."

The plot concerns the efforts of Wormwood, a junior devil, to corrupt a young English architect by the name of Michael Average. His machinations are directed from an obscure corner of the firm from hell.

A female fiend also enters the picture in the form of Slumtrim, a girl devil who tries to tempt Michael's young girl friend, Judy Mac Adam.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are

- | | |
|---|---|
| FICTION | NON-FICTION |
| Where's Annie?
by Elsie Bessing | Candles and the Crown
by Townsend Miller |
| The Glass Bowers
by Daphne du Maurier | Travels With Charlie
by John Steinbeck |
| Grandmother and the Priests
by Taylor Caldwell | Is There Life After Birth?
by Alexander King |
| Raise High the Roof Beam
by J. D. Salinger | The White Truth
by Hedda Hopper |
| The Levantine
by Fausta Cudde | Night Before Christmas
by Jacquin Sanders |

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for professional or amateur

ART CENTER & MATERIALS

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Town Meetings To be Held on Election Day

Rural Residents Decide on Projects For Coming Year

OSHKOSH — The grass roots of democratic governmental system will come into evidence Tuesday when each of the 16 towns in Winnebago County has its annual town meeting.

It is at these meetings that town residents decide what roads to improve, if any salary increases are to be given town officers, what projects the town should undertake during the coming year and what expenses are to be incurred.

The town residents also will decide if the town board should undertake any specific projects or if the number of beer or liquor licenses should be increased.

Reassessment of a town often decided by the residents at meetings such as those to be held Tuesday.

One Postponed

Most of the towns will have their annual meetings in the afternoon but one will be in the morning. Tuesday and several will be at night. One town meeting will be adjourned until the following Saturday afternoon when more residents will be able to attend.

The schedule of these town meetings follows: Town of Alameda, 1:30 p.m. but will be adjourned to 1:30 p.m. Saturday; Town of Black Wolf, 10 a.m.; Town of Clayton, 1:30 p.m.; Town of Menasha, 8:30 p.m.; Town of Neenah, 8:15 p.m.; Town of Nekimi, 1:30 p.m.;

Town of Nepeuskun, 2 p.m.; Town of Omro, 2 p.m.; Town of Oshkosh, 8:15 p.m.; Town of Poynton, 2 p.m.; Town of Rushford, 1:30 p.m.; Town of Utica, 1:30 p.m.; Town of Vinland, 8 p.m.; Town of Winchester, 1:30 p.m.; Town of Winnebago, 1:30 p.m.; and Town of Wolf River, 2 p.m. Most meetings will be held in the town halls. Town of Menasha's annual meeting will be at the Fox Valley Cooperative on County Trunk P, Town of Neenah's in a Lakeview School on County Trunk A and Town of Winnebago in the Winnebago Village Hall.

Vegetable Group To Air Problems At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A meeting for vegetable growers, arranged by a committee of commercial growers and officers of the Winnebago County Fruit and Garden Growers' Association, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse lounge.

The local situation in vegetable growing will be outlined by consultant Vernon W. Peroutky and other officers of the Winnebago County Fruit and Garden Growers' Association. John Schoenemann, extension specialist in vegetable crops, will discuss the planning and marketing outlook for this year.

Weed control along with cultural practices and herbicides will be discussed by Ernest Hallivick, assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin.

Refreshments will be served.

Manna From Heaven

Appleton's Hard Working Meter Hawks' Seldom Take a Day Off

RAY PY

The lack of snow recently hasn't made things any easier for at least three hard workers in Appleton who make a portion of their incomes from "meter hawking."

"Meter hawking" is that profession of seeking the fallen pennies, dimes and pennies from the base of the city's hundreds of parking meters placed along streets and in parking lots.

Spotting the fallen coins is easier with the absence of snow, but the chance of the meter customer dropping his change and not retrieving it himself are slim.

When the snow drifts curled up the base of the meter, and the meter customer fumbled his change or coin, chances were good the customer would let the meter maid take the "hawker's" find, and would search his pockets for another coin.

No Holidays
No strangers to the Appleton Police Department's six meter hawkers, the "hawkers" have been working ever since the parking meters have been installed. Seldom does a day go by, including Sundays, when at least one of them isn't working.

Two of the workers are women. The third is a small, elderly man, relatively new to the profession. He does not work the "high meter" neighborhood where the dime meters are located, but prefers to loiter among the nickel and penny meters on the side streets.

Easily a "hawker's hawker" is dedicated, this woman in her

late 50's who wears a peaked brown fur cap. She walks, head down and arms straight at her side, from meter to meter, covering the entire city at least twice in a day. She seldom dallies in her work but hurries from one meter to the next like a high speed employee on a production line.

Remains Anonymous
Seldom does the woman say a word to anyone she meets. Only recently has she come to recognize the everyday familiar faces on the street with a knowing nod. She is always alone and always hurrying. No one knows her name or where she lives.

A second woman has become known as "Meter Mary" to the police department meter maids. She is to be avoided by anyone in a hurry. She is more interested in conversation than in the coins which lay below the meters. She covers the meters along College Avenue and seldom ventures into the side streets or parking lots.

On a good day, the "hawkers" could make about \$2 per day, the meter maids estimate. Easily the favorite among the meter maids and the shopkeepers and merchants is the thin woman in the furry cap.

Hard Worker
"She's a hard worker. Watching her hawk a city parking lot is a study in perfection," observers note. The woman in the furry cap even walks the meters on Sundays and holidays when motorists are not obliged to feed the meters with coins.

"She is never any trouble," say the meter maids, all of whom spot the industrious woman

at least once on every meter beat every day. "She does not talk to us, but now and then she'll nod."

Merchants and shopkeepers along College Avenue have observed the "hawkers" an dcan

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The Senior High School division of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science held its Northeast District meeting at Lawrence College, Saturday. First row, left to right, are James Mayr, Sheboygan South High School, second place; and Dennis Crowe, Clintonville High School, first place. Second row, Harold Wentzel, Kimberly High School, third; Thomas Derber, Appleton High School, fourth; and Lawrence Timm, Kimberly High School, fifth. Top row, Robert Davidson, Kimberly High School, Chairman of Northeast District; and Charles Scribner, Appleton High School, state committee chairman. Crowe's winning entry, "Research in Parisiology," gives him the right to compete in a national science contest.

Expect Agreement on Scope Of Winnebago Port Study

Neenah-Menasha C of C Asks Survey Before More Funds Spent

OSHKOSH — Agreement is expected to be reached at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the airport terminal on the scope of the engineering study to be made of the Winnebago County Airport.

Attending this meeting will be representatives of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee, and Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha committees.

One of the suggested developments for the airport advanced in recent years has been to extend the north-south runway to the south and to re-route State 26 in that area. Such a project though would hinge on the outcome of the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing scheduled for June at Wausau on the establishing of regional airports for Wisconsin.

City Buys Farm
The City of Oshkosh has purchased the Timmerman farm on the south side of State 26 which is directly south of the north-south runway and would enable such an extension. It has offered this land to the county at the price it paid for the property. The county would have to obtain a small triangular plot between State 26 and County Trunk X. This plot is in between the airport property and that owned by the City of Oshkosh.

Safety Study
A safety study as well as a long-range possible development of the airport has been suggested for inclusion in the engineering study. Both the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha committees have been given a suggested scope for the engineering survey for their review and for discussion at Tuesday night's meeting. They have been asked by the aviation committee to bring any suggestions for additions to or deletions from the survey to Tuesday night's meeting so that an agreement may be reached then as to

Youth Shoots Self in Leg With Pistol

Douglas Muir, 18, 4140 N. Richmond Ave., is in Appleton Memorial Hospital today with a .22 caliber gun wound in his right thigh. Muir accidentally shot himself with a pistol at the Donald Zimmer home, route 1, Greenville, about 6:50 p.m. Saturday. He and a 15-year-old companion were taking guns to Zimmer, a gunsmith, for repair. Outagamie County police said. The weapon fired as Muir took it from his holster. He was taken to the hospital by Lindy's ambulance. Stanley Arnold and Norbert Marx, undersheriff, investigated the accident.

Appleton's 21 Public Schools Used as A Multi-Building 'Community Center'

Cost for Serving Non-Paying Groups Estimated at \$10,000

Appleton's multi-building "community center"—the 21 public schools—housed 2,800 activities of non-school groups during the 1961-62 school year and 1,779 activities through February of this year.

Sixty to 70 per cent of these groups are considered "quasi-educational" by the Board of Education and use the school buildings without charge. Another 30 to 35 per cent of the outside use is by the city recreation department.

Community use of the buildings by non-paying groups costs at least \$10,000 a year in callback pay for custodians and in many hidden costs, according to William R. Knuth, director of business affairs for the school system.

The school system took in \$12,416 from paying groups during the 1962 calendar year. Knuth estimates that the schools about break even on use of buildings by paying groups. Although they form the minority of groups using the schools, their costs often run higher because more school personnel equipment is needed—in,

for example, the use of the senior high auditorium. It takes about three-fourths of the time of Knuth's secretary, Mrs. Margaret Hensel, to schedule use of the school buildings by both paying and non-paying groups, and to handle paper work and untangle red tape, Knuth says.

Taxpayers Investment
The taxpayers have a tremendous investment in the school buildings, and they should be used as much as possible. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the Board of Education recently. However, community use of the buildings has almost doubled since three to four years ago. There is a growing clerical responsibility, he noted, and the growing costs are reflected in the budget.

"We're not complaining," he said. "The buildings are here and should be used. But the board and community should know that it costs money."

Mrs. Hensel's records show that

2 Towns Question Value of Regional Plan Endeavors

Winnebago Port Was Valued at \$2,413,049 in 1962

Investment Exhibit Prepared For Regional Facilities Hearing

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's airport is worth \$2,413,049, according to an exhibit presented by the county to the Civil Aeronautics Board for its Wisconsin regional airport hearing.

Runway development costs included in this total, which is figured as of the end of 1962, include \$63,700 for the original land purchase some 20-odd years ago, \$191,346 for the grading done as a WPA project, \$322,285 for the runways installed as a CAA project, \$57,000 for light and sewer and water, \$23,000 for the north-south runway extension several years ago, \$599,000 for the control tower, east-west runway extension and obstruction removal project just completed last year and \$146,000 for the taxiway, apron and fencing project, also completed last year.

Hangar Investments
Hangar investments listed are \$18,965 for the 10 "T" hangars, \$21,775 for the experimental and sales hangar, \$21,341 for the Basler Flight Service hangar, \$3,723

Three to Promote Winnebago as Good Place to Vacation

WINNEBAGO — Three Winnebago men, including the village president, left last week for Chicago where they will attempt to sell the village as a Wisconsin vacation spot.

They are James Coughlin, Clarence Wentzel and Clarence Briggs, who will represent the local chamber of commerce at the "all Wisconsin vacation" show in Chicago.

for the quonset hut at the airport, now used for radio repair work, \$16,474 for the 20th Street hangar, \$130,390 for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar, and \$225,049 for the Marathon Division hangar.

The costs for the terminal building project listed were \$278,554 for the building, \$6,907 for the furniture and \$37,548 for the restaurant equipment.

Planes Housed
The county's exhibit also cites that 18 single engine airplanes and eight multi-engine airplanes are based at the airport. The fixed base operator, Basler Flight Service, Inc., has five full-time and three part-time employees and an investment of \$250,000 in aircraft and \$12,500 in bulk gas installation and gas trucks.

This firm last year, the exhibit states, carried out 400 charter flight operations with a total of 1,200 passengers, of which 50 per cent were flights to Chicago area fields.

Also located at the airport is Aircraft Electronics Specialists, Inc., which has two full-time radio technicians and an investment of \$25,000.

Operations at the airport for the period beginning May 15 and through the end of February for this year, according to the control tower at the airport, were 1,736 in May, 3,122 in June, 3,233 in July, 3,614 in August, 2,942 in September.

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Grand Chute, Menasha Say They Want to See Concrete Results During Next Several Years

BY REINHART J. WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Regional planning is going to have to produce some concrete results in the next two years, or it is possible that two of the townships which belong to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission will quit.

That's the consensus of Arthur Lecker, Town of Grand Chute chairman, and Amos Page, Town of Menasha chairman.

Lecker said he can't see where regional planning has done his town any good at all. "But we've got too much invested to quit now," he commented in an interview. He did concede that up to this point regional planning has consisted mostly of paper work to get the master plan made, and that now maybe some concrete results will begin to show up.

Too Much Invested

Page, who said he personally is behind regional planning, commented that there are several town board members and some residents who can't envision any benefits from membership in the regional unit. He, too, said he believes the town has too much invested to quit now.

John H. Heidman, Town of Buchanan chairman, and Laurence K. Heaney, Town of Neenah chairman, both say they are sure their towns are solid.

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Commission Receives Patrolman Application

NEENAH — The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners of Neenah and Fire Commissioners of Neenah during the open portion of a special meeting Saturday placed on file one application for the position of patrolman.

The board then adjourned and reconvened into executive session to discuss the results of written examinations taken last week by applicants for the police chief position.

Seven men reportedly took the examination, six from the Neenah Police Department and one from another department in the state.

Harold Griffith Rotary Head

Menasha Educator Chosen District Governor for '63-64

RIPON—Harold O. Griffith, a member of the Menasha Rotary Club for more than 28 years and retired Menasha teacher, was named district governor of Rotary International for the 1963-64



Harold O. Griffith

year at the district spring conference here Saturday.

He succeeds Leonard Vaughn, Ripon College professor. There are 37 Rotary Clubs in the district ranging from Menasha and Neenah on the north down to Milwaukee. Griffith is the first member of the Menasha Rotary Club ever to be named district governor. He served as president of Menasha Rotary in 1930-31 and has served as director, vice president and head of various committees.

Griffith had a teaching career of more than 35 years, including 30 as head of the printing department at Menasha High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from Oshkosh State College and a master of science degree at Stout State College, Menomonie. He also attended Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Colorado. He came to Menasha High School from Marinette.

He retired from the Menasha High faculty in the spring of 1961 but continued as trades and industry coordinator for the Menasha Vocational School until the spring of 1962.

Omro Products to Move Into Michigan

OMRO (AP) — The Omro Products Corp. announced Saturday that it plans to move its Omro operation to Cass City, Mich. The Omro company employs 90 persons.

Community Blood Center to Observe Eighth Anniversary

Service Group Supplies All the Needs of Three Major Hospitals

Next May 25 will be the eighth anniversary of the founding of the Community Blood Center, Inc., of Appleton.

A self-supporting community service organization the Appleton Blood Center presently supplies (via its membership) all blood re-

quirements for St. Elizabeth, Kaukauna Community and Appleton Memorial hospitals.

Initial impetus was given to cre-

ated in Feb., 1954, when the Outagamie County Medical Society went on record favoring a community blood donor program to supply civilian blood needs for the people of the area.

Blood Bank
Added impetus was given the project in Oct., 1954, when the King's Daughters Circles of Appleton agreed to sponsor development of an independent blood bank in the city. The five circles of the group pledged financial sponsorship of the project until the program became self-supporting, at which time it would become a community blood bank.

The climactic point in the evolution of the Blood Bank came in December of the same year, when the Appleton Board of Public Works approved unanimously a request for housing accommodations in the city hall.

In January, 1955, the first meeting of the board of directors of the newly formed Community Blood Center was held and articles of incorporation approved. The 30-member board of directors

was headed by Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Menasha, (then of Appleton) and included representatives from the medical profession, various businesses, the Trades and Labor Council, St. Elizabeth Hospital and the King Daughters of Appleton.

Completed in '55
Organization of the group was essentially completed on Jan. 24 of '55 when the Outagamie County Medical Society approved the appointment of Dr. H. T. Gross, an Appleton physician, as medical director of Community Blood Center. The Official blood drawing operations of the Center began May 25 of the same year in basement headquarters located in the city hall.

At the initial meeting of the Blood Center's board of directors, it was agreed that a "family plan" would be the best means of promoting the project in the Appleton area and insuring families and individuals of blood at any time.

The original family plan did not differ to any marked degree from the one in force at present. According to 1963 Blood Center provisions under the family plan, par-

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This Group Won top honors in the double trio event at the Neenah Music Festival, Saturday. Left to right, the students are Melody Beyer, accompanist, Lynn Johnson, Kathy Reilly, Claude Williams, Roy Rogers, Mariynn Schurtz, and Ann Darrow.

Menasha's Tavern License Laws Among Strictest in Fox Valley Area

Councilmen Say Owners Must be Real Estate Taxpayers and/or Registered Voters

BY GERALD W. ODOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—While the need for progress, new industries, jobs and commerce has been stressed repeatedly by the average Menasha resident, political candidate and members of the common council, the city fathers apparently have been intent on keeping one type of businessman out of town—the tavern operator.

Rules for licensing of tavern operators in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh do not even come close to the severity of Menasha's restrictions.

Menasha councilmen recently reviewed the city ordinance governing licensing of tavern operators. The ordinance before the review was one of the strictest in the Fox Valley. The council made it even more severe.

Add Voting Clause

The original ordinance stated that tavern owners must be either a real estate taxpayer and/or resident. Council members changed the ordinance to read that tavern owners must be either real estate tax payers and/or registered voters before they can be licensed.

The definite intent of the change was never made absolutely clear. However, it was indicated that it was to keep outsiders from coming in and setting up a competitive business in the city. Or in other words, to keep resident tavern operators who own property in the city and/or are residents and voters from having to compete in business with persons from outside the city.

One alderman said it was to keep gangsters out of the city. Other cities apparently are not worried about "gangsters."

Appleton's city clerk, Elden Broehm, said residency in the state of Wisconsin was the only requirement for licensing tavern owners in that city.

Neenah, Oshkosh Rules

He added that the council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee studies each license before it is issued.

R. V. Hauser, city clerk for Neenah, said tavern owners do not have to be residents of the city in order to be licensed. He added that the only requirement was that tavern owners be residents of Wisconsin.

The office of Oshkosh City Clerk Roger Kliff reported the only stipulations for licensing of tavern operators in that city is

Sheriff, Patrolmen Avert 'Rumble' Near New London

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice and a crew of county policemen Friday nipped in the bud a reported "rumble" between New London and Hortonville area youths.

Some 21 Hortonville area youths were found on Alcan Road in the Town of Liberty. The New London group had not yet arrived. They told police they were to meet the New London group to settle an argument between two of the youths last Sunday.

One 18-year-old was taken to Outagamie County Jail and held over the weekend when he became noisy and sarcastic to police. The other youths have been ordered to appear in Spice's office Monday morning.

Aiding Spice were Undersheriff Norbert Marx, Lt. Jack Frenz, Robert Keating, Stanley Arnold and Joe Vandenoever.

Outagamie Sets '63 Cancer Drive

Goal Set at \$20,445; Volunteers For Solicitation Number 800

The American Cancer Society's goal for the Crusade is to launch its 1963 Cancer Crusade. Advance solicitation is in progress in Outagamie County on business and industry is well underway. Special division chairman

More than 800 volunteers will be Leonard Pasek. Morrow Heron forces with some 2 million per. Peter Vollmer, James Green, volunteers throughout the nation Richard Adams, Dr. Carl Neid in the drive. The method of solicitation will be a neighbor to neighbor type, with the envelopes for contributions to be passed from one home to another.

Each envelope will contain lit-Berze. 1st Ward: Miss Grace Erature urging everyone to have Hannan and Mrs. T. L. Rehl, a checkup and listing the seven 2nd Ward: Mrs. John H. Loebzeit, danger signals of cancer.

3rd Ward: Mrs. Florian Heinrich and Mrs. George Motke, 4th get to their doctors in time for Ward: Mrs. James E. Murphy, prompt treatment. half of those 5th Ward: Mrs. Eugene Unmuth, who develop cancer each year 6th Ward: Mrs. Dennis Herring can be saved. This is why the ed- uation phase of the Crusade is Mrs. F. S. Marshall, 8th Ward, important," said John Powers. Mrs. Frederick Freyberg, 9th general chairman.

10th Ward: Mrs. B. J. Haza. 11th Ward: Mrs. Walter Witt, 12th Ward: Mrs. Robert Barlament, and Mrs. throughs — new cures or even a Richard Sampson, 13th Ward, vaccine against cancer. Fowers Mrs. Robert Netzel, 14th Ward, noted. He urged all persons in the Mrs. Gilbert Mueller, 15th Ward, community to open their doors Mrs. I. U. Gehrig, 16th Ward, when a volunteer calls. "We Mrs. George Nichols, 17th Ward, look forward to that day — we Mrs. Francis Zimmer, 18th Ward, hope not too distant — when we Mrs. Dennis Krause, 19th Ward, will be freed from a disease Mrs. Harold Phillips, 20th Ward, which has caused so much suf- fering," he said.

2 Referendums To be Decided In New London

Need \$2.9 Million For High School Swimming Pool

NEW LONDON — Voters of the New London School District will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on two referendums totaling \$2.9 million for the construction of a new senior high school.

The first of the two referendums is for \$2.7 million and is for the construction of a senior high school. The second one is for the construction of a swimming pool to be attached to the proposed high school for \$200,000.

The board of education has proposed the erection of a two story senior high school to accommodate 1,000 students. It will contain 55 teaching stations and is to be built on the site known as the Werner-Allen site purchased for this purpose by the city of New London six years ago.

School Plans

Included in the school will be 40 academic classrooms, 11 vocational classrooms and shops, four physical education teaching areas, an administration area, band and vocal music rooms, teach teaching area to accommodate a class of 300 students and a cafeteria to serve the district enrollment.

A breakdown in the building costs reveal that there will be 99,000 sq. ft. of academic space at an estimated \$14.50 per sq. ft. totaling \$1,435,700; 14,000 sq. ft. of vocational area at an estimated \$11 per sq. ft. for a cost of \$154,000; 26,400 sq. ft. of music area at \$14.50 per sq. ft. for a cost of \$382,800; 45,900 sq. ft. of physical education area at \$9 per sq. ft. for a cost of \$413,100 and 1,200 ft. of corridors at \$12 sq. ft. for a cost of \$14,400. An estimate of the architect's fee is \$150,000 and there will be a contingency fund of \$100,000 and a site development fund of \$50,000.

The swimming pool will be 1,300 sq. ft. and will cost an estimated \$17 per sq. ft. to bring the total cost to \$200,000.

No Injuries Reported In 2 Mishaps With Twin-Cities Residents

NEENAH — A car driven by 21-year-old Leroy L. Londre, 762 Harding St., Menasha, shortly after 4:35 p.m., Saturday, smashed into the left rear side of a car driven by Adrian J. Keitenhofen, 39, 402 Seventh St., Neenah, leaving an undetermined amount of damage.

There were no injuries in the collision, which occurred near the intersection of East Wisconsin Avenue and Walnut Street.

An earlier accident left cars belonging to two Neenah residents damaged, when an auto driven by John Herbert Harker, 17, 733 Elm St., collided with a car driven by Virginia W. Martin, 554 Chatham Court. Harker was attempting to pass the Martin car, which was making a left turn at the Congress Street and Ressler Drive intersection, when the mishap occurred.

Presidents Exchange Honors at Luncheon

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —President Tito and Adolfo Lopez Mateos, president of Mexico, exchanged decorations at a luncheon Saturday. The Yugoslav leader presented his guest the Order of the Great Yugoslav Star. Lopez Mateos gave Tito the Order of the Aztec Eagle.

Plans for the April Cancer Crusade for funds in Neenah-Menasha were outlined Friday by, left to right, Mrs. Reginald Waldo, rural co-chairman, Mrs. Belle Williams and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, standing, co-chairmen for residential collections in Neenah, and Miss Mildred Webster, in charge of Menasha residential collections. Mrs. A. P. Graham, rural co-chairman, was absent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ward Chairmen

Residential ward chairmen in Appleton are Mrs. R. G. La-Berze. 1st Ward: Miss Grace Erature urging everyone to have Hannan and Mrs. T. L. Rehl, a checkup and listing the seven 2nd Ward: Mrs. John H. Loebzeit, danger signals of cancer.

3rd Ward: Mrs. Florian Heinrich and Mrs. George Motke, 4th get to their doctors in time for Ward: Mrs. James E. Murphy, prompt treatment. half of those 5th Ward: Mrs. Eugene Unmuth, who develop cancer each year 6th Ward: Mrs. Dennis Herring can be saved. This is why the ed- uation phase of the Crusade is Mrs. F. S. Marshall, 8th Ward, important," said John Powers. Mrs. Frederick Freyberg, 9th general chairman.

10th Ward: Mrs. B. J. Haza. 11th Ward: Mrs. Walter Witt, 12th Ward: Mrs. Robert Barlament, and Mrs. throughs — new cures or even a Richard Sampson, 13th Ward, vaccine against cancer. Fowers Mrs. Robert Netzel, 14th Ward, noted. He urged all persons in the Mrs. Gilbert Mueller, 15th Ward, community to open their doors Mrs. I. U. Gehrig, 16th Ward, when a volunteer calls. "We Mrs. George Nichols, 17th Ward, look forward to that day — we Mrs. Francis Zimmer, 18th Ward, hope not too distant — when we Mrs. Dennis Krause, 19th Ward, will be freed from a disease Mrs. Harold Phillips, 20th Ward, which has caused so much suf- fering," he said.

Train Kills Preble Man

Theodore Criel is 140th Road Death, 9th in Brown County

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A 34-year-old Preble beer distributor was killed instantly at 3:58 p.m. Saturday when his panel truck was struck by a Chicago and North Western passenger train in the Town of Bellevue.

He was Theodore Criel of 1775 Kimball St.

Criel's truck was struck by a southbound two-unit train while heading west on Highway 29. The accident was at the Bellevue crossing, a scene of numerous railroad accidents in recent years. The truck was demolished by the impact of the train and dragged more than 165 feet. Criel's body was thrown from the vehicle.

His death is the third in three days as a result of traffic accidents in Brown County, raising the county total this year to nine. The state total is 140, six less than last year.

Train Engineer

The engineer of the train, Jack Werbritten, 1715 Estate Court, told county police the engine and one car train was traveling at 50 miles an hour at the time of the accident. He also said he sounded the whistle and bell and that the warning signals were working.



Work On the New High School addition to the Winneconne Central School is nearing completion, with occupancy expected sometime this spring. Installing some of the science laboratory equipment in the new chemistry room is William Nohety, Milwaukee, an employee of a Milwaukee firm which had the low bid for the equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Too Much Off-Street Parking Not Likely, Experts Contend

New Prange Ramp Will Add To Facilities in Appleton

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While raising some citizen eyebrows, the multi-million dollar off-street parking structure boom in Appleton has also focused nationwide attention on a city looking to the future.

The announcement this past week by the H. C. Prange Co. that it intends to begin construction soon on a multi-level structure for 466 automobiles was hailed as another step in the right direction as the City of Appleton enters a major transition period.

However, with the city having built the 257-car West Ramp last year and all set to start construction of a 434 East Ramp next month—some aldermen have received inquiries from their constituents. They want to know if Appleton will suddenly find itself with an over-abundance of off-street facilities.

The question was put to some local, state and national planners by the writer and they generally replied, "You will never have too much off-street parking."

"Some communities should have such troubles," was the comment of one who said there is a scramble underway in cities throughout the country to provide adequate parking facilities which have quite a major role to play in the economic health of a community.

The men who stay awake nights attempting to solve present and potential parking and traffic problems are most assuring that the automobile is here to stay. They say that in the years to come you can look forward to having a lot more of them on the highways and by-ways.

The city's ambitious parking structure program, which received a boost last week from private enterprise, is but one segment linked to major things that will be popping in the City of Appleton between now and 1967.

Other Projects

Having a direct or indirect tie-in with parking will be:

The extension of Washington and Franklin Streets to eliminate some of the worst traffic bottlenecks the city has been plagued with for years.

Complete reconstruction of the College Avenue business district, including installation of new sewer systems and a new street.

An overhauling of the city's cross the street.

one-way street system and possible elimination of curb parking on these streets to make for a smoother and faster flow of vehicular traffic.

Possible revision of the parking meter fee schedule in some of the prime parking areas.

Street Planning

Mayor Clarence Mitchell disclosed that some preliminary planning was started on the College Avenue project during the winter and ventured to say that construction might get started in 1965.

Mitchell cautioned, however, that many problems were involved and indicated that any drawn out controversy could cause a major delay in giving the city's central business district a "new look."

"I was elated over the Prange Co. announcement that it intended to build a structure because it will mean just that much more parking for the people," Mitchell commented. The mayor said he did not think Appleton would find itself with too much parking in the way of off-street facilities.

"I look at it this way," Mitchell said, "There has been an urgent need over the years for long range planning and I consider our parking structure program a good example of such planning."

It was called to the mayor's attention that it appears the West Ramp is doing a minimum of business during the week with the top of the structure seldom used by motorists. However, it was also noted that on nights when there is downtown activity, the structure is packed with autos.

Use Meter Revenue

Mitchell reminded that the structure was paid for from parking meter revenue and offered the comment, "It isn't going to be a money-maker right away."

However, Mitchell did say the entire complex will change in the area of the West Ramp once Washington and Franklin streets are extended. It will mean that motorists who now park for free on the city-owned property on Washington street across from the ramp will no longer have that "fringe benefit."

The writer counted between 125 and 140 vehicles in the non-metered lot on two different occasions recently. At the same time there were between 45 and 55 cars parked in the municipal structure across the street.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said he thought the city and private business are on the right road to long range planning. "You can hardly go wrong by having the off-street parking facilities because if you wait long enough there will always be a shortage of adequate parking in growing and prospering communities," Rasmussen commented.

Rasmussen emphasized that off-street parking facilities represent the cure to many ills that cities have a habit of contracting over the years.

The rebuilding of College Avenue is going to have an immediate and delayed impact on parking, according to city officials. For one, they say that once the street is torn up, motorists will be more than ready to flock to the nearest off-street parking structure. They contend then that the timing for construction of the East Ramp is right.

Educational Program

All agreed a promotional and educational program would be needed to better acquaint motorists with the new, modern facilities.

And, at this point it appears that angle parking will be eliminated from the business district for the most part and this will mean the East and West Ramps will more than make up for the on-the-street parking space loss.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff says, "Angle parking on College Avenue should be done away with." Safety experts, planners and the American Automobile Assn. back him up.

Blood Center To Observe Anniversary

Continued from page 1

icipation insures members of the following benefits:

1. Eliminates a charge of \$25 per pint for each member recipient; only a \$10 processing fee is required.

2. Protects family plan members and any other tax dependents for any amount of blood needed.

3. Covers family even if member has not been requested to give blood throughout the year.

4. Allows a willing donor to join for a friend or relative, assuring the latter of family plan protection.

5. Maintains protection for each member family no matter where accident or illness occurs.

The Blood Center, presently located at 536 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, is approved by the Outagamie County Medical Society and is affiliated with the Wisconsin Association of Blood Banks, the American Association of Blood Banks, and the North Central District Blood Bank Clearing House.

Five Basic Rules

Membership in the Blood Center's family plan is governed by five basic rules:

1. Donor may be any member of a family between the ages of 21 and 60. Written permission of parents is necessary if the donor is 18 to 21 years of age, unless married or working.

2. Donor is blood-typed and registered in the family plan file. Coverage for members of the donor family is for one year from date of membership, which is renewable each year.

Schools Used as Community Center

Continued from page 1

—the non-pay groups in entirety and to a certain extent the city recreation department—in their use of the school buildings, Knuth pointed out. These are fine groups, or the board would not approve their using the buildings at no pay or at a special rate, he said. But when the board requests a tax levy, this \$10,000 is not for school purposes, although it does not show up as a separate item in the budget, he noted.

Rental Fees

A table of rental fees, revised in 1961, is set up for paying groups. Their activities include such things as the Variety Theater programs, the annual fishing party, the Miss Appleton pageant, square dances, dance school reviews, barbershop quartet programs, and catered dinners for various organizations.

The fees range from \$10 to \$30 for the elementary school auditoriums, gymnasiums, cafeterias and all-purpose rooms, \$20 for the gym and \$30 for the auditorium at Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools, \$35 for the gym and \$45 for the auditorium at Madison Junior High School, and \$60 for the gym and \$120 for the auditorium at Appleton High School. Fees are higher on Sundays and holidays. There also are additional fees for stage equipment and other school equipment such as projectors and tape recorders, and for additional labor needed.

The city recreation commission has a special schedule of fees, with a minimum charge of \$9, on a four-hour rental basis, and a charge of \$12 on Sundays and holidays.

The rules governing the use of buildings permit program advertising with the exception of liquor. Any other form other than program advertising is not allowed. Buildings are not to be used for religious or political activities unless the activity is non-partisan or non-denominational.

"We feel with paying groups we're not making money and in a short losing money. We're trying to

come out even," Knuth explained. It is difficult to estimate the costs of wear and tear on buildings, repairs and so forth, he noted.

Use of building scheduling has become almost a full-time job for Mrs. Hensel. She sometimes has to take other work home at night because there is no time to do it during the day.

For most of the scheduling, anywhere from two to 12 telephone calls are necessary. "The phone sometimes rings constantly for two days," Mrs. Hensel said. "It has grown into a tremendous job."

The paper work is extensive. For any request, Mrs. Hensel must clear it with the school principal, handle an application and contract, schedule the activity for the custodian, send a permit for use of the building to the school, send a form to the Director of Internal Revenue if an admission fee is charged, check the custodian's overtime sheets against the schedules, and bill the paying groups.

Late Requests

The requests begin coming in late spring and continue all summer. School related activities and PTA groups have first priority, followed by the city recreation department. Other requests are handled on a first come, first-served basis. Some groups reserve the high school auditorium one to two years in advance to be sure they have it on the date desired.

The scheduling is done in late summer, at a time when the business office is deep in budget work, and it has been necessary for the secretary to put in 130 to 150 hours overtime at home.

Without any question, the scheduling will become a job for a full-time secretary, Knuth said. Appleton is growing, the school system is growing, and the city recreation, scouting and other programs are expanding, he noted.

"As long as Appleton continues to grow and does not provide a city auditorium, this could become more than a full-time job for one person, and in a short time," he said.



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This Is the Ski Resort of Zermatt, Switzerland, from which thousands of vacationers have fled from an unprecedented epidemic of typhoid fever. In the background is the famous Matterhorn. Many of the people carried the infection back to their homes without knowing it. (AP Wirephoto)

Fever Epidemic
Typhoid Scare Empties Swiss Ski Resort Town

BY DORIAN FALK

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—It took less than two weeks for this gay, crowded ski resort to become virtually a ghost town. Thousands of vacationers have fled from an unprecedented epidemic of typhoid fever. Many carried the infection back to their homes without knowing it.

The medical association of the Swiss Canton (state) of Valais says "every person who resided in Zermatt in the past two months must be considered a suspect."

That means some 20,000 Zermatt vacationers who have returned to homes in Switzerland, Western Europe and the United States may be unknowing carriers of the disease.

It will take at least two months to eradicate the infection from Zermatt's water supply and sewers. The danger of a spread of the disease can only be averted if everyone who came to Zermatt this winter undergoes a checkup, doctors say.

The Valais doctors, backed by the Swiss Medical Association, scathingly condemn Zermatt authorities and hotelkeepers for keeping the outbreak secret for two months to avoid scaring away visitors at the height of their season.

The first case was diagnosed in January, the doctors say, but Zermatt visitors were not warned of the outbreak until March 16.

Some 400 persons have been affected by the disease. Three—an Englishman and two Swiss women—have died. The U.S. Public Health Service reported three cases of illness traceable to Zermatt.

Every reported victim fell ill after visiting Zermatt. No indirect infection of others has been reported.

Experts of the World Health Organization explain that people who can afford to spend a ski vacation in Zermatt usually live in countries where water purification plants usually can prevent epidemics of water-borne diseases.

The danger of a secondary outbreak in highly developed countries thus is much smaller than in more primitive areas. But in fact a carrier handling food can pass on the disease anywhere, even where sanitary conditions are faultless.

The thousands of visitors who crowded this fashionable resort in January and February little suspected that Zermatt has no purification plant. During this period, every drop of water from hotel faucets contained typhoid germs.

Even after news of the epidemic leaked out, Zermatt authorities formally reassured 2,700 inhabitants and nearly 10,000 Swiss and foreign guests that Zermatt's water was clean.

After the death of Berthe Perren, a widowed Zermatt shopkeeper and mother of 13 children, and Mariyee Dubach, 22, a Swiss hotel secretary, the Valais State authorities finally warned tourists to stay away.

Last Monday, with barely 1,000 visitors left, the Hotel Owners' Association decided to close all 55 hotels as well as restaurants and tea rooms, and to discontinue ski classes. Zermatt will remain closed until the disease is wiped out and the water supply declared safe.

Welfare Officials Attend District Talks

OSHKOSH — Members of the county welfare board and eight members of the county welfare department attended a meeting of the Eastern Wisconsin Welfare Association at Manitowoc Thursday at which the relationship of the county welfare departments and the family court commissioners were discussed.

Speaking to the group was Fred Fisler, Brown County family court commissioner and president of the state association of family court commissioners. Each of the family court commissioners present from the 13 counties in the area formed panel to answer questions at the afternoon session.

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Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Area Students Receive Neenah Music Awards

Grades Four Through 12 Compete;
Thirty-Three Top Honors Given

NEENAH — Thirty-three area finalists in the Neenah Festival of Music Saturday afternoon reached ratings above superior to win trophies for musical ability. One hundred and thirty students also were honored with superior ratings.

Held at Neenah Junior High School, the festival consisted of vocal, piano, winds, percussion and strings. Students in grades four through 12 participated.

The solos and ensembles began at 8 a.m., Saturday, and continued throughout the day.

Festival chairman was Alvin Long. Executive chairman was Robert Gruetzman.

Judges for the event were Walter Stamstad, William Richardson, Irving Scherke, Roger Lalk and Paul Hendrickson.

Students who received above superior honors included Hugh Roberts, Kathy Angermeyer, Julie Gibson, Gary Huebner, Roger Radandt, Linda Schubert, Kris Peterson, Jean Dunwiddie, Alice Dunwiddie, Julie Gibson, Kathy Spice, Kathy Jensen, Mary Jacques, Barbara Crist, Cheri Aldridge, Kris Traas, Paul Nelson, Mary Arnold, Mary Beth Weight, Mike Mais, Debby Waldo, Lynn Johnson, Marilyn Schultz, Roy Rogers, Don Schmeisser, Pat Scholz, Linda Buchanan, Mary Webb, and Judy Terrian.

Several students who received honors are not listed because of the absence of a first or last name as designated by the judges.

Other Honors

Superior honors went to the following:

Carol Steinert, Sue Williams, Carolyn Naleway, Helen Lampman, Don Schmeisser, Margie Staab, Ann Darrow, Guy Aldridge, N. Graham, Joan Gibson, Judy Terrian, D. Wippich, S. Wippich, Bill Lehart, Ann Delong, Gary Austin, Kris Falk, Tom Andrew, Barbara Kohler, Chris Broas, Jenni Heinz, Sue Jurkis, Julie Arndt, Mary Danke, Judy Brockman, Lynette Ihde, Linda Hauke, Richard Oppen, Kevin Milliden, Randy Vaughter, Peggy Mills, and Barbara Atchison.

Sharon Johnson, Kelly Davis, Martha Schloemer, Jan Buchta, Patricia Schroeder, James Croxson, Sandra Fisher, Bill Casper, Jo-Ellen Braun, Judy Erickson, Lynda Schubert, Fran Boehm, Gail Hoiem, David Belling, Maria Ross, Jane Pansch, Donna Bletzinger, Julie Heaton Mary Nebel, Mary Hilton, Rick Benson, Kathy Schweder, Julie Gibson, Lindsey Groves, Sue Roberts, Alice Dunwiddie, Margie Bland, John Ross, Lee Starck, Dave Starck, and Nancy Corr.

Patsy Harker, Carole Janz, Billy Bennett, Karen Koepke, Paul Norberg, Joan Janz, Kathryn Gear, Carole Ford, Rick Benson, Lynn Austin, Barbara Allen, Dave Huebner, Gail Gruetzman, Mary McDonald, Peggy Olson, Karen Schuette, Howard Annunson, Terry Kohl, Susan Peters, Diane Schmidt, Karen Pauli, Carol Panske, Marisue Judd, and Barbara Crist.



Top Actor and Actress awards for the drama festival in the Carnival of Arts at Xavier High School went to three Xavier students. Ralph Gehrmann copped the top actor award for his role in Edgar Allen Poe's "Cask of Amontillado." Ann, at left, and Mary Vanderloop, twin sisters, shared the top actress award for their parts in "Sixteen" by Maureen Daly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Towns Question Regional Planning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly behind regional planning and won't pull out.

Of the four towns that belong to the regional commission, Menasha and Grand Chute have been carrying the heaviest financial load. During the three years the master plan was being prepared by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis, Menasha's share was \$8,238, while Grand Chute paid \$4,386. The Town of Neenah contributed \$2,679. The Town of Buchanan, which joined in 1961, has a total investment of \$270.

Give It a Chance

Both Lecker and Page said they hope their towns will go along with regional planning for at least one or two more years to give it a chance to work, and so that their investment will not be lost.

Both were quick to point out

that there are some people in their towns who are as staunchly for regional planning as some are against it.

Lecker said that all regional planning has produced is a bunch of nicely-bound special reports that are too complicated for the ordinary person to understand, that they cost a lot of money, and that many recommendations that are not practical for a township and that some of the recommendations are not new at all.

"We planned a long time ago to build a bridge over the Fox River at French Road someday when the need arose. Now a bridge there is in the regional plan," he said.

Page said some people in the Town of Menasha feel it is not practical for the town to have its own land use and zoning controls, because it already is under the Winnebago County zoning law. If a violation occurs, the

district attorney handles the case, thus relieving the town of the burden of hiring its own legal counsel, he said.

No Value

There is a feeling in the towns that some of the decisions by the town boards will have no value because of the extra-territorial rights of cities and villages over plats.

For example, take the case of reserving right-of-way for the proposed regional expressway system. Cities and villages, in most instances, could block approval of plats that do not reserve land for the expressway. A town might approve a plat without the land reservation, because it disapproves of the expressway or its proposed location. But a neighboring city or village could stop final approval of the plat.

Lecker and Page said they believe the people in their towns would be more happy with regional planning if the towns could get more consultant services from the commission.

The towns people would like help, they said, with problems such as park development, plat development, sewage and drainage.

"Heaney said he is positive the people in the Town of Neenah realize the need and importance of planning. He said he feels they will have the patience and foresight that is necessary to stick with it and not expect monumental accomplishments over night.

Long-Range Project

"We are engaged in a very long-range project that is going to take a lot of work before much in the way of concrete results will show up," he said.

Heldmann said he is convinced the Town of Buchanan will have a much better voice in planning for the region if the town is a member of the commission.

"We can't afford not to be a member," he said, "because the development of the entire area

Winnebago Port Value \$2.4 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber, 2,694 in October, 2,336 in November 2,131 in December, 2,109 in January and 2,338 in February. This makes a total of \$6,378 operations, of which 18 per cent were instrument operations.

The amount of time each month when weather conditions were such that they were below the minimum requirements to operate the airport also were cited. These were 4 hours 30 minutes in June, 4 hours 24 minutes in July, 55 minutes in August, 4 hours 40 minutes in September, 4 hours 45 minutes in October, 7 hours 1 minute in November, 12 hours 40 minutes in December, 4 hours 50 minutes in January and 4 hours 24 minutes in February.

The flight control tower, which compiled that report, is in operation from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day and the closing hours listed were only during the times the tower was in operation and did not include any time from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. the next morning.

is going to have to be coordinated."

The amount of money three of the towns are being asked for this year is less than previous annual appropriations, because the consultant's contract has ended and the master plan is completed.

This year the Town of Grand Chute is being asked for \$982, compared to \$1,462 annually in the last three years. The Town of Menasha is supposed to contribute \$1,925, compared to \$2,746 and the Town of Neenah, \$578, compared to \$833.

Only the Town of Buchanan amount has gone up, from \$133 in the past to \$262 this year.

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Five Persons Injured in Car Accident on County Trunk KK

DARBOY — Five persons were injured Saturday afternoon in an auto accident on County Trunk KK just west of the intersection with County Trunk N.

A car driven by Robert Granger 23, 219 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, ran into the rear end of a car driven by Mrs. Alfred Lom, 214 Kampa Ave., Combined Locks.

Outagamie County Police said Mrs. Lom was turning onto KK off a side road. Granger was heading west and was unable to stop in time. The Lom auto was pushed into the Calumet County side of the road. Granger's car ended up on the Outagamie County side.

Oshkosh Kiwanians To Be Dinner Hosts For 4-H Talk Winners

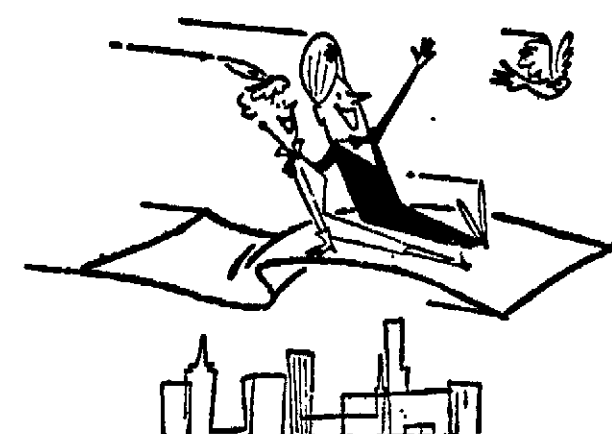
OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club will be host at its dinner meeting at the Hotel Rault on Tuesday noon, April 9, to the winners of the county 4-H public speaking contest. The winners will receive their checks at that dinner.

Invited to the meeting are Eileen Ruechel, Janet Moon, Larry Posorske, Betsey Gunning, Carol Merry and Pamela Romberg.

The other winners will be invited to a meeting later of the Oshkosh Lakeshore Kiwanis Club, Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Mrs. Lom's daughter, Katherine, 18, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's ambulance, examined and released. Mrs. Lom complained of chest pains and a head cut. She was held for observation.

Granger, suffered multiple bruises and cuts. Ronald Granger, 23, a brother, had a cut head. He was treated and taken home. James Nushart, 22, 603 Main Ave., Kaukauna, suffered cuts. The elder Granger and Nushart were held for observation at Kaukauna Community Hospital.



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So, whether for that first your wardrobe

m S



...nd Judy Anderson, Winneconne High School representative to ... State in June, are four of the school's delegates to the Badger ... are, left to right, Nile Beck, David Craig, Kenneth Wiesner and ... Absent was Jerry Cottrell, also a delegate to the Badger Boys ... (Photo)

Author, Teacher

Name Former Fox Valley Woman 'Mother of Year' In Maryland

Lived in Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh;
Mrs. Oosterhous, Husband Lawrence Grads

MENASHA — Mrs. Lawrence A. Oosterhous, former Oshkosh, Menasha and Appleton resident, has been selected Maryland's Mother of the Year. She will join 40 other mothers from every state in the union the second week in May for ceremonies surrounding the selection of the nation's Mother of the Year to be held in New York City.

Both Mrs. Oosterhous and her husband Lawrence are Lawrence College alumni, graduating together in 1934. She was born Lucille Schwartz in Oshkosh and was graduated from Menasha High School. A brother Robert Schwartz, and sister Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Neenah, share the excitement of the honor recently given Mrs. Oosterhous. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oosterhous, 908 N. Fox St., Appleton, and her father-in-law was principal of Roosevelt Junior High School until his retirement.

Children's Book

Ever since she wrote a children's book entitled "Oops, Here Goes Perry", which was published last November by Vantage Press, Mrs. Oosterhous has been having a ball. After being out of the teaching profession 16 years, making a home for her three children and husband Dr. Lawrence Oosterhous, insurance agent, she went back to teach as a substitute in her children's school. Now

she teaches fourth and fifth grades at J. Enos Ray Elementary School in Takoma Park, Md.



Mrs. Oosterhous

Her substitute teaching proved so enjoyable that she went back to take further credits at the University of Maryland and has been

teaching regularly the past nine years.

It was the teaching profession and Mrs. Oosterhous' love for her students and her job that launched her career as an author. (Her first edition was a sellout). While at home waiting for a broken leg to heal the author recalled some of the original stories she had spent hours telling her school children. Called back to school while still on crutches and knowing that her field trips would not be easily negotiated, she took her story notes along. Her superintendent heard her reading this manuscript one day to the children and they seemed to laugh in all the right places.

Teaches Geography

The superintendent asked if she might show the manuscript to one of her friends who was an editor at Vantage Press, Washington, D. C. That is how Perry ended up between two exciting covers to charm children between the ages of 5 and 11.

So it is that Maryland children learn the geography of their state flying on Perry Keet's blue feathered back. They visit an oyster farm, travel under water, are serenaded by four lively b. o. l. e. r. s. on a downstate chicken farm and in-

March 31, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent D8

Rochester's Geese May be Species Believed Extinct

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — In the middle of Rochester lies a small never-frozen lake that has become the winter home of a hardy flock of large wild geese, probably remnants of a species formerly believed extinct.

Other geese frequenting Minnesota are much smaller and less hardy. Unable to cope with frigid winters, they fly far south in the fall.

Silver Lake

Those at Silver Lake, in a park and only a block from Rochester's main street, are tougher. Their southerly migration from Canada ends here and the flock has grown each year.

The only assist from man was in the origin and use of Silver

Lake. The lake was formed by a dam in the Zumbro River. It stays unfrozen because the water is used in a steam plant, and the condensed discharge is warm.

Dr. Harold Hanson of Urbana, Ill., undertook a study of the Silver Lake Geese for the Illinois Natural History Survey in 1961. He found the birds averaged about 11 pounds and one weighed 18½ pounds. One had a measured wingspread of 6½ feet. The weight and wingspread are well beyond normal for a Canada goose.

They differ in other ways too. The geese here have bigger, blacker bills and larger feet. They have a cream-colored underside, rather than tan. They have a light spot over each eye.

Rare Species

Dr. Hanson has come to believe they are Branta Canadensis Maxima, known as the Great Plains goose. The species was common in the area around 1920 but had been believed extinct for nearly 30 years.

Some 130 of the geese have been banded and Dr. Hanson hopes reports may show where the geese spend their summers. He believes they may nest in delta areas near Hudson's Bay, in Canada.

Confidence

look your best . . .
do your best

notice the feeling of well being
when you're in a social or business gathering
that you're properly dressed?

the unmistakable air of confidence that comes
from wearing the RIGHT clothes at the
right time in an air that can say to your friends or
yourself: "I know where I'm going
and I've got there."

It's a new suit for Easter,
a new job—or just an addition to balance
your wardrobe—let us help you to LOOK YOUR BEST!

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Manover Hall	\$59.95
Young-in-Build	\$65.00
Parkshire by Griffon	\$69.95
Eagle	\$85.00
Kuppenheimer	\$100.00

This kitchen "grew" in a bank book!

This gleaming, modern kitchen began as an IDEA in the mind of a home-maker. It didn't really begin to take form, though, until somebody DID something about it! What was done was to open a savings account with the specific objective of turning this idea into a reality. With each regularly-scheduled deposit (plus interest) the totals kept growing. The kitchen, too, "grew up" . . . from just an idea to the real thing!

Now Paying
4%

Interest on
12 Month's TIME
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

If you, too, have an IDEA that you'd like to turn into a fact, start saving for it here. You can't miss!

All Funds Deposited On or Before the 10th of Each Month
Will Earn Interest from the 1st of That Month.

"You Can COUNT on the County Bank"

Outagamie County Bank

APPLETON, WISCONSIN Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Political Reporter Muses Over Past While Waiting for Leg to Mend

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outdoorsmen such as Jay Reed and Charlie House should have a monopoly on broken bones.

Their background of travel in the outdoors lends itself better to recall during a time of convalescence.

When Charlie broke his leg, he had all sorts of experience to draw upon. He could write dozens of columns about little interesting things that happened to him on his many walks, his canoe trip, his Cape Canaveral trip, his voyage on the navy submarine or how things were up in Alaska.

But what does a writer who devotes his energies to county board and local politics have to recall while a cracked leg bone knits?

Of course there are the obvious things like when Reed took Ed

Deschler and myself to his home on Kelly Lake "where the blue-bills are hitting and they're the size of my hand." They were hitting, but they were the size of my nine-month-old daughter Susan's hand.

Jay has been unmerciful in dealing with that sad evening in his "both Barrels" column.

But memory recalls events—even for an indoors winter.

The little humorous things, unfortunately, seldom get reported because of the overwhelming press of major news developments.

Local politics brings thoughts of coloring books and Mrs. Peter (Chris) Nelson. That's when I want to color my face red.

Coloring Books

Of course there are the obvious things like when Reed took Ed

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A GOOD BUSINESS with
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A Vote to Keep

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On the Neenah Joint
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Is A Vote

For Practical Experience and
Genuine Interest
In Planning the Future
Of Neenah School Children

Board of Education
—13 Years—

City Council
—6 Years—

Paid for, Written & Authorized by Frank X. Hochholzer, 159 Richard St., Neenah, Wisconsin.

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Valley Fair

KING-SIZE SWIVEL ROCKER VALUE!

Super Soft VINELLE Foam-Backed PLASTIC

"T" CUSHION of Urethane FOAM with Zipper! ONE SIDE FRIEZE

ONE LOW PRICE! \$67.95 NO MONEY DOWN

Real king-size comfort! High and wide "T" style button tufted back with foam filled head rest. Rigidly constructed hardwood frame, metal swivel and base with plastic non-slip tips. Smart shades of gold, olive green, brown, beige.

BRASS! MAGAZINE RACK Best Buy! 99¢

SHADOW BOX ONLY 75¢

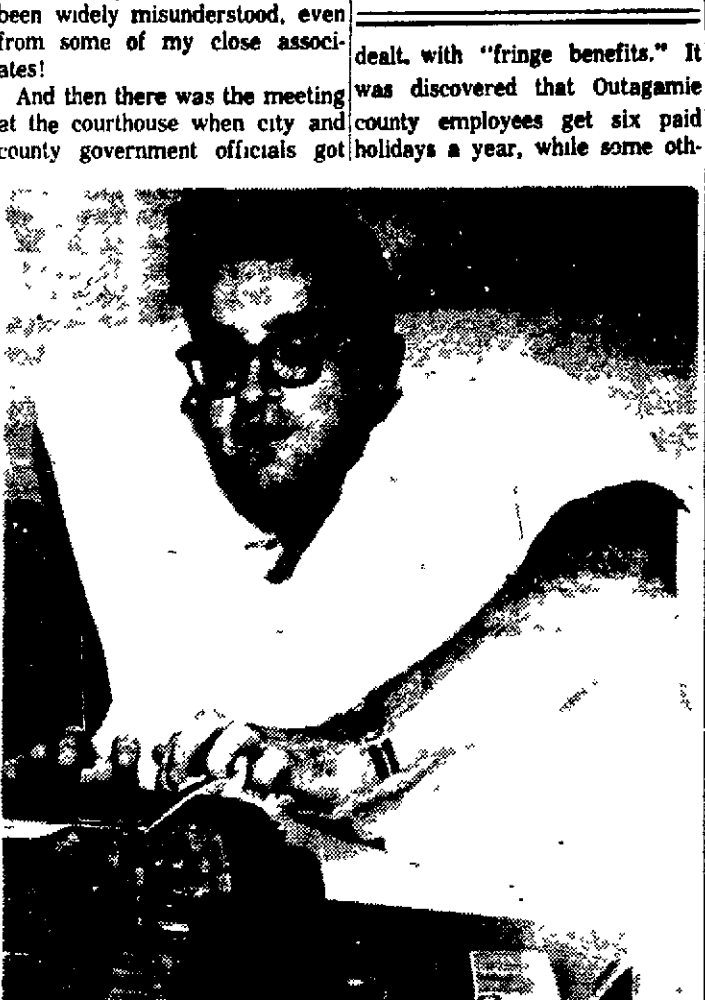
For do-it-yourself fans! Easy to assemble, paint to suit.

SHOP GAMBLES FOR DISCOUNTS!

VALLEY FAIR — OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY

of articles comparing salaries paid to Outagamie employees with those paid in other counties. One

Dick Lyneis, currently a resident of Room 555 at Theda Clark in Neenah while his broken leg mends, ordinarily covers county politics and the Outagamie County board and its committees. For the time being his work activities are limited to handling copy which is shuttled back and forth between the Post-Crescent office and his hospital bed. In his spare time he wrote this piece on the difficulties of an "indoor" writer drawing on his memories.



Post-Crescent Reporter Dick Lyneis is doing his writing these days from Room 555 at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, while his broken leg mends. (Post-Crescent Photo)

together to discuss the possibility of constructing a joint city-county municipal building.

Unbearable Period

When the talk got to the point where supervisors were discussing what could be done with the present courthouse property, someone suggested the building could be sold to the federal government "which could use it for storing surplus wheat."

One of the most unbearable periods at the courthouse was the few weeks after Reed (the outdoor writer) wrote his series of articles on Hurley. Jay, a former courthouse reporter himself, is a tough man to follow. It got to be rather boring saying "yes" to the question, "Did he really do all of those things he wrote about?" Especially to Agnes Malone, administrative assistant in the highway department, and Joyce Schumaker, register in probate.

Speaking of the highway department, Commissioner Clarence Brownson's tales of fishing in Shiocton would make Mr. Reed blush, too.

'Stolen' Holidays

Dave Brooker, the Post-Crescent's city editor also is a Shiocton native, and another of the newspaper's ex-courthouse reporters. Thinking of Dave brings to mind another constant source of amusement at the courthouse.

Mrs. Flora Ladenburger, deputy county clerk, will never forget or forgive Dave for "stealing" six paid holidays from courthouse employees.

Recently, the writer did a series

ers get as many as ten or twelve. We called Mrs. Ladenburger to verify what those six paid holidays were and she said, "Don't tell me you're going to take the rest away from us!"

A few years ago, Dave wrote an article pointing out that Outagamie County gave its employees 12 paid holidays, including "Landing Day" (Columbus' discovery of America). Subsequent county board action resulted in the number of paid holidays being reduced to six.

So when we talked to Mrs. Ladenburger, she said, "Brooker got Landing Day and all the rest, what one are you going to take away?"

He'll never live that one down. And finally there was the day last fall when Democratic Sen. William Proxmire was visiting the editorial offices of the Post-Crescent during a campaign trip for his party's candidates.

Proxmire's visit came during the height of the Cuban crisis on the day when an American Navy destroyer stopped a Russian supply ship headed for Cuba.

The senator was asked, "Do you suppose there is any political significance to the fact that one of the Navy destroyers to stop the Russian ship was the Joseph P. Kennedy?"

His answer: A chuckle, and "those Kennedy's sure get around, don't they?"

So while an indoor writer does not do the traveling or have the experiences of Charlie House or Jay Reed, he does have his moments.

Booklet Answers Queries On Proposed Kimberly Pool

KIMBERLY — The Kiwanis Club has prepared a three-page document explaining all facets of the proposed indoor-outdoor pool to be constructed in conjunction to the new high school if voter approval is given in a referendum Tuesday.

The questionnaire lists 50 questions and answers on the pool. It is designed to give voters accurate information and does not indicate Kiwanis members favor either side of the issue.

Copies of the questionnaire are being distributed to voters in Combined Locks, Kimberly and residents of the townships of Harrison and Buchanan who are attached to the Kimberly School district.

Data Compiled

Information is furnished about the referendum, how the pool will be financed and debt retired, cost added to taxes, reason for need-

ing a pool, how it would be operated and maintained, who would have use of facilities, proposed swimming hours for summer and winter, size comparison with other pools and operating costs.

Brief statements are included from Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly village president, and Dan Williams, Combined Locks president, explaining why the village boards are not able to begin planning for a community pool at the present time.

Little Chute Voters . . .

Keep an Experienced Man on the Job -

PAUL KOSTKA
For the Office of Village President and Supervisor
on Tuesday, April 2nd

A man that devotes many hours to Village problems, and who will at all times give his fullest support to the needs of our Community working for a stable tax rate.

Your support at the polls will be appreciated.

Authorized and paid for by Paul Kostka, 1022 East Main Street, Little Chute

Way Cleared For Marinette Industrial Park

PSC Approves Lease For Portion of Menominee River

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The way has been cleared for the city of Marinette to develop an industrial park on a site which is now part of the bed of the Menominee river.

The public service commission has announced approval of a lease of a portion of the river bed by Marinette from the state commissioners of public lands.

The city will fill the area with dredged material to open a property "available for industrial development related to water transportation and recreational development."

Areas Involved

The areas of the river bed involved connect with the south branch of the Menominee, which has little width and depth, officials said, and can now be navigated only with small boats.

"The proposed physical changes in the area resulting from the lease will be consistent with the public interest in the navigable waters involved, on condition that the development of the leased area shall be related to water transportation and recreational development," the commission said.

The commission stipulated that the lease will include assurance that the state does not intend that the rights of any riparians in the locality shall be impaired.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department attended the hearing on the lease proposal and made no objection.

Helicopter Pilot Program Announced

The U.S. Army recruiting service has announced a new program for the enlistment of qualified men for helicopter pilot training. Candidates must be high school graduates, 18 to 30 years old, 200 pounds or less, and between 64 and 76 inches tall.

Enlistment period for training is two years. However, graduates of the pilot program must serve three years after graduation as Warrant Officer Pilots.

Interested young men may contact the Army recruiter at 117 S. Superior St. for information.

Meeting Notes

The EMBA meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. A movie entitled "The Coming of Christ" will be shown. Mrs. James Hansen has charge of the luncheon.

Dr. Alan Townsend, clinic psychologist of the Community Guidance Center of Outagamie County, Lt. Vilas Burnmeister, juvenile officer of the Appleton Police Department, and Arthur Malin, state probation officer, will conduct a panel on "Crime and Rehabilitation in Appleton" at the 2 p.m. meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church. Mrs. William Arnold is program chairman. Circle III will serve the 1 p.m. luncheon.

The St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

The Appleton Chapter 437, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, will host the 1:30 p.m. district meeting Monday at Grand Chute Town Hall. Mrs. Mary Elschen, Milwaukee, state president, and Mrs. Julia Johnson, Oshkosh, state secretary, will attend the meeting. Members from Green Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have been invited.

APPLETON

LAST 2 DAYS!

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS for BEST PICTURE

To kill a Mockingbird

GREGORY PECK

THIS ATTRACTION ONLY! 95c to 6 — Sunday to 2 \$1.25 After! (incl. Tax) Children 35c

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CONT. 1 P.M. TODAY CHILDREN 35c

Walt Disney

Jules Verne's IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

PLUS

SCOTT McCREA RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Laver Lyne, 82, 126 S. Weiner St., Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy K. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Thomas C. Farley, 15 Lake St., Oshkosh, and Sally L. Friedlein, 540 Maple St., Neenah.

Timothy B. Hansen, 1010 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, and Dorothy A. Garmuga, 1049 Kalfahs St., Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kasten, 1151 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, 808 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drews, 1125 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vander Velden, 2614 1/2 Lakeview Drive, Menasha.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Evers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Bast, 123 N. Elm St., Kimberly.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hane-graaf, 358 S. Kariyn St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanderfoot, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ste. Marie, 1411 N. Lyndale St., Appleton.

Mercy:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolff, 762 Vine Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sleck.

Menasha Man to be Sentenced on Charge Rising From Accident

NEENAH — Juris Meimannus, 20, 411 Pine St. Menasha, Thursday was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way to another vehicle Dec. 13.

Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter will sentence Meimannus April 17.

Meimannus was arrested by Neenah police after the auto he was driving was involved in a collision with another car at Fourth and Hewitt streets.

He had pleaded innocent and stood trial before Judge Sitter Feb. 20 at Neenah.

RIALTO

MATINEE STARTS 1:30 EVENING SHOW STARTS 7:00

EDGAR ALLAN POES

THE RAVEN

PRICE LORRE KARLOFF

CO-HIT In COLOR

"Prisoner of the Iron Mask."

The Birds is Coming

APPLETON

WALT DISNEY

MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS

Starts FRIDAY

APPLETON

BRIN

CONT. 1 P.M. TODAY CHILDREN 35c

Walt Disney

Jules Verne's IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

PLUS

SCOTT McCREA RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

Third Street, Winnebago. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gossard, 2090 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorne, 222A Fulton St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, 624 S. Third St., Winnebago.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biring, 740 Reed St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 943 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, 970 Ann St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gyron, 1174 First St., Menasha.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Briscoe, route 2, New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, route 3, New London.

Barchard Clinic:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom, 605 Shawano St., New London.

Clatskanie Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Swain, route 2, Clatskanie.

Iola:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Regine Morales, Amherst Junction.

VIKING

Shows Cont. 1 p.m.

DORIS DAY IN THE BIG MUSICAL OF '63!

DORIS DAY

Stephen Boyd Jimmy Durante Maratha Raye

BILLY ROSES

STORY OF THE CIRCUS SET TO MUSIC

NEENAH

NOW SHOWING

THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX GEORGE CHAKIRIS

DIAMOND HEAD

—CO-HIT—

EDGAR ALLAN POES

THE RAVEN

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PETER USTINOV as The Man

"A MAJOR SCHEWALL SENSATION! UNFAILINGLY GOOD FOR AN ART!" —Time Magazine

"Delightful and appealing film!" —N.Y. Post

Who Stole His Tail?

starring PETER USTINOV - PABLITO CALVO

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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

OPENING THURSDAY!

IT'S A SURE SIGN OF SPRING!!!

41 OUTDOOR Theatre

and the **TOWER OUTDOOR THEATRE**

FINEST SOUND AROUND

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Dr. Michael Schneider man Organist in Fox Cities

concert Thursday at Neenah Church,
Friday at Lawrence College

Dr. Michael Schneider, distinguished organist and lecturer, will present two public programs in the Fox Cities this week. On Thursday, Dr. Schneider will appear at First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, in an 8:30 p.m. concert. He will be assisted by the North-land Chapter of the Guild of Organists. On Friday, Dr. Schneider will appear at Lawrence College, Appleton, in a lecture-demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in the Law-rence Drama Center. A tea sponsored by the student chapter of the Guild of Organists will be held after the program. Dr. Schneider is director of the Musikverein Church, Neenah, and a professor at the Academy of Music, Appleton. He has been one of the world's or- ganists for many years and has toured this coun- try and Europe. In 1955 he was named manager of the Appleton Air Activi- ties. He has been in the field of music for many years and has been in the field of music for many years.

Sagunsky in Cation

Sagunsky, a native of Poland, is a well-known organist and conductor. He has been in the field of music for many years and has been in the field of music for many years. He has been in the field of music for many years and has been in the field of music for many years. He has been in the field of music for many years and has been in the field of music for many years.

Firemen Answer Calls to Rash Of Grass Fires

WAUPACA — Members of the Waupaca volunteer fire department Saturday went on "probable full time" duty in face of a rash of grass fires. The firemen were called seven times between 10:18 a.m. and 3:56 p.m. Fires were at 10:18 a.m. at Richard Peterson home, Town of Waupaca; 12:36 p.m. at slaughter house, 1:18 p.m. at Douglas Thorpe home, Town of Farmington; 1:48 p.m. at George Hollingshead farm, Town of Lanark. 2:45 p.m. when 80 acres burned at the Guy Robbins farm, Town of Dayton; and 3:56 p.m. at the Fred Lick apple orchard, Town of Waupaca.

Clintonville School Holds Girls' Play-Day

CLINTONVILLE — A girls' play-day was held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Clintonville Senior High School gym under the direction of Miss Sue Corey, girls' physical education teacher. Guests of the Clintonville girls were students from Kaukauna, Shawano, Marion, Tigerton, Kim-berly, Hortonville and Boscobel. The main activity was volley- ball with other activities being tumbling, trampoline work, ap- proximate modern dance and table tennis.

Valley Group Works On Scout Jamboree

The Valley Council jamboree committee has started working on plans for the sixth National Jam- boree of the Boy Scouts of Ameri- ca, set for July 17-23, 1964, at Valley Forge, Pa. At its initial meeting, the group headed by John Borg, established a tentative fee of \$175 per person for the trip, but this may be re- vised after transportation and equipment plans have been con- firmed, he said. Tentative plans call for travel by train to Valley Forge, with a possible side trip to Washington, D. C. and a car ferry journey from Wisconsin to Michigan en- route. Details will be worked out by transportation chairman, Irvin Pearson. At the next committee meeting, April 17, the final fee will be established. Space Allocated All camping space at Valley Forge has been allocated to the 12 regions and each region has set a quota for each council. The Valley Council has been assigned space for 55 boys and five lead- ers, of which eight boys and one leader will be scouts from a for- eign country, traveling and camp- ing with the Valley contingent. About 1,100 scouts from other na- tions will be invited to attend the event. The group that the valley scouts host will live in homes of area scouts, attend Gardner Dam Camp and travel to and from the jam- boree with the valley council con- tingent. Each troop in the Fox Cities area will select an outstanding scout to represent it at the Jam- boree. The person picked must be a registered scout, 12 years of age by Oct. 1, 1963, and First Class on or before July 1, 1964. Registered Explorers with a min- imum of six months tenure on Jan. 1, 1964, or who have been transferred directly from a scout troop also are eligible. Representative Quota Dwight Donelson, valley scout executive, emphasized that "each troop in the area has a chance to send one representative, but some troops will probably not take ad- vantage of the opportunity." Be- cause of this, Donelson stated that some troops may be able to send more representatives if oth- ers don't register. The deadline for registration has not yet been established. Leaders, to be eligible, must meet the age requirements and must have demonstrated camping and administrative abilities. All participants must have adequate camping experience, a coopera-

Obituaries

Mrs. Lenor Lysne
125 S. Weimer St.
Age 82 passed away at 9:20 a.m. Saturday after a long illness. She was born September 8, 1880 in Fairbault, Minn., and had lived in this area since 1935. She was the widow of the late Mons Lysne. Mrs. Lysne is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Beigh- ley, Billings, Montana, Mrs. Del- la Wentworth, Milwaukee, Mrs. Kenneth Kain, Appleton, Mrs. Duane LaBuddé, Appleton; two sons, Hartland and Norman, both of St. Paul, Minn.; three half brothers, Edward Vail, Farmington, Minn., Isaac Vail, Kenyon, Minn., Henry Vail, Fairbault, Minn.; one half sister, Mrs. Bes- sie Saunders, Spokane, Wash.; 19 grandchildren, 35 great-grand- children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Ellenbecker Funeral Home, bur- ial in Highland Memorial Park. The Rev. Marvin Schilling of the First Methodist Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sun- day.

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ALL IN A 28-INCH WIDE SPACE

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Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sun- days—Before 10:30 a.m. Sat- urday.

Corrections or Cancellations
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Composition costs will be charged. If an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication. When cancelling an ad, de- scribe "kill number." No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without it. The num- ber of days ad is published de- termines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, poli- cies and regulations. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the ad- vertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudu- lent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we will appreciate your inform- ing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4241).

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SPECIAL NOTICES
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AUTOS FOR SALE
AVIATION—WING
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HELP, MALE
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HOME WORK WANTED

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED
SECURITIES, MTGS.
MONEY TO LOAN
WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE

"DO-IT-YOURSELF"
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
DOGS, CATS, PETS
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS
SNOW EQUIPMENT
FLOWERS
ARTICLES FOR RENT
ARTICLES FOR SALE
HEATING EQUIPMENT
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RUMMAGE SALE
APPLIANCES, H.W.E., TY
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MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
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SPORTING GOODS
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
BUILDING MATERIALS
CLOTHES, EQUIP.—TOOLS
FUEL, WOOD, OIL
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO BUY
SWAPS (TRADES)
MOBILE HOMES WANTED
MOBILE HOME—SALE
MOBILE HOME—RENT

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD
ROOMS FOR RENT
HOUSES—KEEPING ROOM
APARTMENTS—FLATS
GARAGES FOR RENT
HOUSES FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACES
SHORE RESORT—RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
APPROX. 100 ACRES
WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
HOME BLDG. OFFERS
TWIN CITY HOMES
LOTS FOR SALE
GARAGES
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS AND ACREAGE
SHORE RESORT—SALE
REAL ESTATE WANTED
BLOODS, MOVIE, RAZE

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK WANTED
HORSES & ACCESSORIES
FARM SERVICES
FARM LOANS
LAND RENTALS
POULTRY—SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
FARMS MOSE, WANTED
PUBLIC SALES
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS
FARMS, SEED, PLANTS
AUCTION SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY — of per- sons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS

APPLETON HIGHLAND MEMORI- AL CEMETERY — 6 grave lot. Very reasonable. RD 6-1112.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Open door club. P.O. Box 782. RE 4-8320, 4-9017, 4-6589, 4-0251.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY — With Dex-A-Diet tablets. Weekly supply 75c. FORD RXALL DRUGS.

SEE SCHLAFER'S
for Low, Low Prices
and
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
on all makes of
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
Men's Schick 3-Speed 15.95
Ladies' Schick Crown Jewel 12.95
1.00 Bottle of
SCHICK SHAVES CLEAN
Included Free!
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SHAVES!
We Carry Complete Selection
Shaving Accessories and
Shaver Parts!
Complete Selection Hair Clipper Set,
by
SUNBEAM, CHARLESWORTH, WASH.
Hair Clippers Replaced
SALE! 20 PER CENT OFF
Wash 9 Inch Shaving Shears
Wash 7.95 & 9.95
We Sharpen Schick's & Shears
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. Cottage Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER.
You have things in your attic that don't want. Other peo- ple want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

LUDWIG LANES Freedom
Thurs. 9 to 1. Fri. 7 to 1.
Saturday 7 to 1
Sunday Afternoon and Evening.
Reservation Ph. 8-3177; 8-2708

LOST AND FOUND

COAT LOST—Young man's, size 38-40, New; dark plaid; Rain 'N Shine, Sunday at St. John's gym. Call Menasha Ph. 2-7654 or ST 8-2373

DRIVE-IT TOOL LOST—Omak, in green tool case. Vicinity of E. Wisconsin or Racine. Reward \$20. RE 4-3392.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICING

YES!
PEOTTER'S
TOWING SERVICE
is always available
24 HOURS DAILY

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
ROB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

TRUCKS—All makes, models and sizes. ZEH MOTOR SALES, 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3557

1960 FORD Panel Truck Low mile- age. Reasonable. Phone RE 3-8844 or inquire at 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The People's Market Place—
at 39,000 homes. Ph. 1-4411

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1961 FORD F-350 Platform \$1448
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$1448
1961 FORD Econoline Van \$1995
1958 CHEVROLET Carry All \$948
1957 FORD F-600 \$1448
1957 FORD F-400 Vanette \$895
1956 FORD F-700 Dump \$795
1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Panel \$995

SHERY MOTORS Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-4444
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4473

GMC
Used Trucks

1960 FORD 1-ton Panel
1960 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup
1960 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup
1958 CHEVROLET Tractor
1958 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton
1958 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Van
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel
1956 GMC COE 2-Ton
1955 CHEVROLET Panel
1955 GMC 48-passenger School Bus
1954 FORD 4-W-D Pickup
1954 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup
1953 DODGE 3/4-Ton Slake
1950 GMC Diesel Tractor
DUMP TRUCKS . 3 . 5-yard

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
2136 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

1960 GMC—5 yd. gravel truck with hauling permits; low mileage. Write box 281, Seymour, Wis., or call 278R.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1960 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Phone RE 4-4927

1958 FORD C-750, T10 Cab.
1958 DODGE Milk Delivery
COFFEY MOTORS
103 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 4-4623

1957 FORD F-600
New motor, Deluxe cab.
Phone RE 4-1701.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 BUICK Special station wagon—V-6 automatic, radio, many ex- tra's. Low mileage. Must sell. PA 3-0078

1962 CHEVROLET — Impala, 4 Dr., hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, black with red interior. RE 4-6854.

1962 CORVAIR Monza—Stick; 8000 miles; black. Call PA 2-6573

1962 PLYMOUTH — 2 Dr. Savoy. Low mileage, perfect shape. Low down payment, easy terms. Call RE 8-1144.

1962 RAMBLER STATION WAGON — Classic. Overdrive trans- mission; radio. Ph. RD 6-2927 after 5.

1961 FORD — 4 Dr., V8, cru- s-e-matic, radio, extras. A-1. RE 3-3945.

1960 FALCON 2 dr. — good con- dition, 30,000 miles. New tires. Make offer! Ph. PA. 5-2786

1960 VALIANT—V200; stick; 23,000 mi.; white; Excellent condition. \$1150. RE 9-2663 after 5.

1959 CHEVROLET — Impala 4 Dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. Dial RE 4-8133 after 5:30.

1959 FORD — Country Sedan Wagon; 2 dr.; '61's stick. RE 3-4248.

1959 STUDEBAKER—Lark Wagon. Standard transmission. A-1. \$680. Terms. RE 3-5574 weekdays.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN—Sunroof. A-1. \$920. Terms. RE 3-5573 week- days.

1958 FIAT Millicento — 1 owner. Excellent second car. Call PA 5-4768

1958 T BIRD—Sharp! All white; full power. Red & white interior. First \$7495 takes it. Happo Mobile Home Sales, Hwy. 41, Osh- kosh, Ph. 231-6482.

QUALITY USED CARS

These Cars Must Move!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
BANK FINANCING

'63 MODELS	'59 MODELS	STATION WAGONS
CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan. Air conditioned	BUICK Sedan. Choice of 2	'63 PONTIAC
BUICK Electra 225 Air conditioned	PONTIAC 4 door	'61 RAMBLER Ambassador Full power
OLDSMOBILE Starfire	RAMBLER. Choice of '6' or '8'	'61 RAMBLER '6' Automatic
FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.	RAMBLER 2 dr. automatic	'60 RAMBLER '6' Automatic
CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Choice of 2.		'59 FORD V8
		'59 RAMBLER '6' Overdrive
'62 MODELS		'59 RAMBLER American Overdrive
THUNDERBIRD 2 dr.	BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop \$895	'58 MERCURY Full Power
FORD Fairlane '500'	PONTIAC Sedan. Choice of two \$895	'58 FORD V8 Stick
PLYMOUTH Fury 2 door.	MERCURY. Choice of 2 . \$795	'58 STUDEBAKER '6' Stick
CORVAIR. Choice of 2 dr. or 4 dr.	FORD. Choice of 4 \$795	'56 BUICK Full Power
CHEVROLET 6 Sedan Automatic	CHEVROLET 2 dr. Corvette engine \$695	'56 PONTIAC Full Power
RAMBLER	RENAULT \$395	
		CONVERTIBLES
'61 MODELS		
PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Hardtop	'57 MODELS	
OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 dr. Hardtop	CADILLAC 4 dr. \$995	'63 CHEVROLET Impala Full Power
	FORD Power .. \$595	'62 CADILLAC Sharp
	BUICK 2 dr. Hardtop \$595	'62 PONTIAC 8,000 miles
	MERCURY 4 dr. Hardtop \$595	'61 CADILLAC Like New
		'60 MERCURY Full Power
'60 MODELS		
MERCURY 4 dr. Sedan	'56 MODELS	
RAMBLER 8 Sedan Overdrive	OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. hardtop, clean \$495	
RAMBLER 6 Sedan	FORD Sedan Overdrive \$395	
FORD 2 Door Air conditioned		
FORD '6' Stick	'55 MODELS	
STUDEBAKER Lark 4 dr.	BUICK Power . \$395	
RAMBLER 2 dr. Stick		

35 NEW RAMBLERS IN STOCK

See Us First — Or See Us Last
BUT SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE

1952 Chevrolet 2 1/2 Ton Wrecker

Holmes Crane — Excellent Condition

Sam Malofsky Motors

RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
"We Service What We Sell"
OPEN Mon. - Wed. - Fri. Eves. —
Ph. 9-1136

MEMBER
G
USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN

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AT GUSTMAN'S

SEE HOW FAR YOUR CAR DOLLAR STRETCHES

Cars Listed Below On Display In Kaukauna

'62 Corvair Monza Spyder
Convertible—Super Charger
Wire Wheels—4 Speed **\$2495**

All These Cars
Carry the Gustman
Double Guarantee

1. One Year GW Warranty 15% Discount
On Parts and Labor For One Full Year.
2. Our Exclusive Money Back Guarantee If
You Don't Like the Used Car You Buy.
Return It Within 24 Hours And Your Money
Will Be Completely Refunded.

Cars Listed Below On Display In Seymour

'61 Volkswagen Convertible
4-Speed—Radio—Very Clean .. **\$1395**

'55 Dodge Royal—4-door Sedan
V8—Overdrive—Radio **\$195**

'56 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
V8—PowerGlide—Tutone Paint **\$495**

'60 Mercury Commuter 4-door
Station Wagon—Automatic—
Radio—Full Power **\$1495**

'55 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr Sedan
Tutone—V8—PowerGlide **\$350**

'58 Dodge Royal Lancer 4-door
Hardtop—Power Steering &
Brakes—Automatic—Radio ... **\$895**

'56 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday
Sedan—Full Power—Radio—
Hydromatic **\$595**

'58 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Sedan
Hydromatic—Full Power—
Air Conditioning **\$1250**

'61 Ford Fairlane 500 4-dr.
Sedan—V8—Fordomatic—Radio **\$1450**

'58 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-dr
Sedan—V8—PowerGlide—
Radio—One Owner **\$925**

'56 Mercury Monterey 4-door
Sedan—V8—Automatic—Radio **\$295**

'56 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door
Sedan—V8 Engine—
Automatic Transmission **\$195**

'56 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
6 Cylinder—PowerGlide **\$475**

'58 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
6 Cylinder—Standard Shift —
1 Owner **\$795**

'59 Volkswagen Sedan
38,000 miles—4 Speed **\$995**

'59 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door
V-8—Standard Shift—Tutone.. **\$770**

'60 Ford Thunderbird Hardtop
Only 18,000 miles—Full Power.. **\$2145**

'57 Ford Station Wagon
Tutone—V8 Automatic **\$350**

'59 Chev. Impala Convertible
V8—PowerGlide—White Finish **\$1495**

'60 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
6 Cyl.—Standard—Low Mileage **\$1425**

'57 International Pickup Truck
4 Speed Transmission **\$495**

'60 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan
Full Power—Just Like Brand New **\$1950**

'62 Oldsmobile 88 4-door Sedan
Full Power—Low Mileage.
We sold it new **\$2550**

'53 Cadillac 4-door Sedan
Black Finish—a spotless car ... **\$395**

'57 Chevrolet 210 4 door V8
PowerGlide—Excellent tires ... **\$525**

'59 Chevrolet Sedan
6 Cylinder—Standard Shift ... **\$1095**

'56 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan
6 Cylinder—Standard—Tutone **\$495**

150 Used Cars and Trucks

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE

222 Lawe St., Kaukauna Ph. ROckwell 6-3581

100 Used Cars and Trucks

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE

230 Main St., Seymour

Ph. 11

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AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

Wanted by
A National Concern

To train for a starting position in their office staff.

Write P.O. Box 287, New London

Architectural Draftsman

Excellent opportunity for permanent position in established general contractor's office.

Exceptionally good starting salary and unlimited opportunity for advancement.

Reply stating education and experience.

C. R. MEYER & SONS CO.
200 State St.
Oshkosh, Wis.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Man wanted at Neenah Pizza Place, 902 S. Commercial St., Neenah. Apply in person please.

AUTO BODY MAN - Experienced

Full or part time. Write to: AUTO SERVICE, 226 N. Division Pl., 4-101

BAKER WANTED

Experienced, reliable, for steady work.

Everitt Bakeries
120 W. Second Street
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

BRAKE AND FRONT END MAN

Experienced, good work with modern equipment. Write P.O. Box 325, Appleton, Wisconsin

CARPENTER WANTED

For house construction, some experience. Phone RE 4-183.

CENTRAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Is now interviewing and selecting men for a new position in the Fox Valley Area. The men desired should have a good past record of employment, not necessarily in selling. The men selected will receive a complete training with a salary plus commission. Write in confidence to Box Q-3, Post-Crescent or call RE 4-190, mornings.

MACHINE SHOP

We Have Immediate Openings For Qualified

MACHINE OPERATORS:

- * ENGINE LATHE
- * MILLING MACHINE
- * BORING MILL
- * BORING BAR

These vacancies are for Experienced Machinists Only

Interesting and versatile work in a modern machine shop

Excellent fringe benefits

HIGHEST RATES

Apply Personnel Office
Appleton Machine Co.
618 S. Oneida St.

MAN-(Married Couple) - Wanted to operate dairy farm. References required. Modern home and good working conditions. Write P.O. Box 10, Appleton, Wis. 54912.

MAN-WANTED - To supervise Green Bay food plant sanitation program. Will direct clean up crew of 15 men for plant and office. Hours will be from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Must be responsible with good references. Please reply listing qualifications and references to Box Q-12, Post-Crescent. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MAN WANTED - For selling tickets at golf course. Apply Park Office, 1005 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

MAN WANTED - Any age, to operate golf range, weekday afternoons from April 15 to June 15. RE 4-326, evenings before 9 p.m.

MARRIED MAN - For farm work. Experienced, work on modern dairy farm. Phone 754-5100.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN

-EXPERIENCED-
Phone RE 3-844
For Interview

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST WANTED

for clinic of physicians. Experience in x-ray desired but not necessary. Good salary, pension plan. Urgency. Please write Box Q-5 Post-Crescent, Neenah

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Auto Salesmen

We need 2 additional men to sell New Fords and Used Cars.

Permanent full time position. Exceptionally high potential earnings.

Hospitalization and insurance plan. Numerous other employee benefits.

If you are interested come and see what we have to offer.

SEE MR. COFFEY
Coffey Motors
103 E. Third St., Kaukauna
Phone RO 6-423

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

VALLEY IRON WORKS CORPORATION

401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wis.

MR. FARMER - now need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

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REMODELING SPECIALIST
"Rom" J. Griesbach
Phone RE 5-2716

"ROM" J. GRIESBACH
Owner

AIR CONDITIONING

TRANE AIR CONDITIONING
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. ST 3-781

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KIRBY Sales & Service
KIRBY CO.
Corner W. College at Mason

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
Over 20 years experience
400 W. College Ave. ST 3-781

WILLIE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Washer, dryer, range, stove.
Low hour service. ST 3-827

AUTO REPAIRS

CEASE'S RADIATOR SERVICE
Guaranteed workmanship.
Little Chute. ST 3-1226

BUILDERS

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
And Remodeling
MARVIN JAEGER, Builder
For a "BETTER BUILT" HOME
HOLCOMB & SCANLON
RE 3-007

QUALITY HOME BUILDING
& REMODELING
RE 3-144

JOS. RUPIPER, Contractor
WISCONSIN HIGLAND HOMES
1707 N. Richmond St., Ph. 3-8319

REMODELING
Kitchens, Bathrooms
HERBERT CONST. CO., Ph. 3-4599

CARPENTERS

A GENERAL CARPENTER
4454 Sunnyside Circle, Fitchburg, Wis. RE 4-405

Custom Kitchen Bath Cabinets

HOME REPAIRS

GENERAL HOME REPAIR
Barnes & Sons
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CUSTOM MATHESS SERVICE
Any Size and Kind of Building
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Keys Cut to Order
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MASONRY

POURED CONCRETE WALLS
LUDWIG BROS.
Ph. ST 8-1412 or ST 8-1518

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CUSTOM PAINTING, Decorating, Paper Hanging, COONEN & WIEDEMANN
Ph. RE 3-3888 or 4-427

DECORATING - Interior and Exterior. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Easy payments.
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PAINTING - PAPER HANGING
Reasonable prices
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PAINTING-WALL WASHING
Early Spring Rates Low
Work guaranteed. RE 3-4997

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GET OUR PRICES before you get insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers, Ph. 3-7091

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation.
VAN MANDEL SAID & GRAY
Ph. 4-1272 or 4-0273

SERVICES OFFERED

Do You Need Crushed Rock For Your DRIVEWAY?

And Dump Trucks for Hire
Phone 4-7700 or RE 4-600

HAVING A PARTY? - Call for help. Phone RE 3-1722

PAINTING - Interior, exterior
CARPENTRY - All types
REPAIRS

AD 105 guaranteed.
Call or see: RALPH PIPER
113 Locust, Menasha Ph. 2-478

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CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK
And Remodeling
FOX CITIES SHEET METAL
120 N. Division Phone 4-308

DON'T GIVE UP buying a thing until you've seen it. Call 4-6111 for best results.

HELP, MALE 21

MAN HAND WANTED - For experienced in general farm work and able to handle farm work. In rural area. Good wages. Good and hard work. Write Box 42 Post-Crescent.

FARMHAND WANTED

Previous experience necessary. Write Box M-4, Post-Crescent.

MACHINE SHOP

We Have Immediate Openings For Qualified

MACHINE OPERATORS:

- * ENGINE LATHE
- * MILLING MACHINE
- * BORING MILL
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These vacancies are for Experienced Machinists Only

Interesting and versatile work in a modern machine shop

Excellent fringe benefits

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Apply Personnel Office
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618 S. Oneida St.

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGIST WANTED

for clinic of physicians. Experience in x-ray desired but not necessary. Good salary, pension plan. Urgency. Please write Box Q-5 Post-Crescent, Neenah

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Auto Salesmen

We need 2 additional men to sell New Fords and Used Cars.

Permanent full time position. Exceptionally high potential earnings.

Hospitalization and insurance plan. Numerous other employee benefits.

If you are interested come and see what we have to offer.

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Coffey Motors
103 E. Third St., Kaukauna
Phone RO 6-423

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for clinic of physicians. Experience in x-ray desired but not necessary. Good salary, pension plan. Urgency. Please write Box Q-5 Post-Crescent, Neenah

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Auto Salesmen

We need 2 additional men to sell New Fords and Used Cars.

Permanent full time position. Exceptionally high potential earnings.

Hospitalization and insurance plan. Numerous other employee benefits.

If you are interested come and see what we have to offer.

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Coffey Motors
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Phone RO 6-423

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FARMHAND WANTED

Previous experience necessary. Write Box M-4, Post-Crescent.

MACHINE SHOP

We Have Immediate Openings For Qualified

MACHINE OPERATORS:

- * ENGINE LATHE
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Interesting and versatile work in a modern machine shop

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APPLETON HIGH—1 1/2 baths, double garage, transferred. A good buy. \$11,900

LINCOLN SCHOOL—Like New. Garage, concrete drive, only. \$11,900

WASHINGTON SCHOOL—An ideal family home at a price you can afford. \$12,900

T. PLUS—2 bedroom expandable, land contract. \$12,100

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APPLETON ST. N.—Clean older 2 1/2 bedroom home in desirable North side location. Oil hot water heat, low taxes. By owner. By appointment. RE 3-9067

ARLINGTON ST. S.—3 1/2-1 1/2 block off E. College Ave. New 3 bedroom home, stone front, aluminum siding, built-in, garbage disposal, tiled rec room. Show 10 to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. RE 3-5091.

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A 2 apartment home just repaired and remodeled (Good income property) RE 3-2897

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM
Two year old home with double car garage, oil heat, and brick trim on all improved street near Madison School. Paved, den, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, carpeting. Owners moving out of town, must sell. RE 3-4935.

Bargain Hunter!
You can't afford to pass up this one! E. South River Street—2 bedrooms, bath, living and dining room, kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. Gas heat.
All yours for only \$9,500

Distinctive 3 bedroom ranch on N. Gillett Street. Formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Many extras. \$23,900
RE 9-1522 anytime for information

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REAL ESTATE COMPANY

BEST BUYS!!!

E. LINDBERGH
Franklin School Area. Spickly kept 3 bedroom ranch with newly carpeted living room. Finished rec room in basement. Garage and patio. Nicely landscaped lot. Exceptional value. MLS 269. Only \$17,500

COLONIAL
New 3 bedroom near St. Plus. Large living room and dining room. Huge kitchen and dinette. Full bath and powder room. First floor laundry. Attached garage. MLS 195. Only \$25,500

COLONIAL
New 4 bedroom and family room. Choice Northside location. Carpeted living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dinette, dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven and range. 4 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. MLS 196 .. \$31,500

Dial Office 4-5749
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Mullie Quella 3-6793
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AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

Brand New
3 bedroom ranch home. 1400 block E. Taft St. Full basement, oil heat. All new home area. \$14,500. Can be bought with \$500 down. Occupancy within 30 days.

N. Summit St. 1209
1 bedroom home. \$6,000. Terms available.

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BUY EARLY
And choose your own interior color under construction. 3 bedroom ranch on south side; completion in 30 days. Financing arranged.

JIM GRESL BUILDER
Phone RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

CLOSE IN
and convenient to schools and churches—4 bedroom, 2 story family home. Fireplace in living room. Immediate possession. Garage. \$15,500

See GEO. LANGE AGENCY
106 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3-4949

Country Home
Neat, clean and spacious. 16'x18' family room. New hot water heating system. 1 1/2 car garage. \$11,900. \$500 down or trade in your property. Vacant.

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Family home. 2 apartment. SE of Appleton is where you'll find this older home on 1 acre of land for only \$10,900

KIMBERLY, So. James St. Cary 1 bedroom home. Call for particulars. RE 3-4777

COUNTRY LIVING AGENCY INC.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
ERB PARK AREA
25 per cent down for qualified buyers. 3 yr old 4 bedroom home. Built-in, carpeting, drapes, garage. \$15,900. \$500 down. RE 4-6331 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun.

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Phone RE 9-1322

EAST SIDE \$9,800
Clean 2 bedroom home, new kitchen and bath, basement, oil heat.

N. MORRISON \$9,500
Large 3 bedroom home with oil hot water.

N. LEMINAW \$15,900
3 bedroom 2 story home, large living and dining room, oil in A-1 condition.

PLATEAU ST. \$18,900
Large ranch home with built-in, divided basement, rec room, aluminum siding, double garage.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1239 W. Spring, RE 3-0446

ERB PARK—N. Union St.—3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, rec room, attached garage, walk to Franklin, Roosevelt, St. Theresa schools, park. \$17,300. RE 3-4935

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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northeast side. 3 bedroom ranch. Call RE 3-1437 for appointment.

FOUR BEDROOMS
This home has two carpeted living rooms, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, powder and laundry room, on first floor. Near St. Theresa \$14,800

NORTH SIDE
Quality brick home with two bedrooms, den and family room with fireplace. Two car attached garage. CALL TODAY. \$24,900

NORMAN W. HALL
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JOHN GERICK 3-2058
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GRAND CHUTE, W. Capitol Dr.
House with one half acre and oil heat, reasonable. Call 984-3604 or RE 9-2934 after 6 p.m.

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H. STROBL
NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, attached garage, oil heat, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, under 1/2 acre. \$15,500

3 BEDROOM—1 1/2 story, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage, 10 years old.

NORTHWEST LOCATION—2 story, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air conditioned, garage.

NEAR COMPLETION—4 bedroom.

Financing Arrangements.
H. STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927

Investment Property
Brand New 2 family ranch home. 2 bedrooms in each unit. 1/2 acre. Locations available. One on north side, one on south side. Below \$22,000 each. Ph. 3-1052

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
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JUST N.W. OF CITY
4 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. On large lot. \$13,900.

MUELLER REALTY
Phone RE 4-6007 or 4-8966

KERNAN AVE., S. 2500—3 bedroom ranch. \$13,900. Phone ST 8-2632.

KIMBERLY
Just listed. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Close to schools \$15,700

3 bedroom plus family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage \$23,800

Large 3 bedroom (room for 4th bedroom) plus family room \$2,900

3 bedroom bungalow \$6,700

3 bedroom bungalow \$10,700

15 other homes in Kimberly and Combined Locks to choose from.

Art Santkuy Agency
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Lawrence Street Extension
New 3 bedroom ranch family room, built-in, attached garage. RE 4-0678.

LEE, 415 S.—2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage, \$12,400. E. 8-1446 or Kern 3-3322

LIEBZITZ REALTY
PHONE RE 3-2034

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom expandable. Garage. Low down payment. \$8,000

APPLETON—3 bedroom home. Land Contract. \$7,500

KAUKAUNA—4 bedrooms, new oil furnace. 1 block from school. Low down payment. \$9,800

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Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555

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LYNN ST.
New 3 bedroom deluxe ranch with formal dining room, fireplace, built-in, large kitchen with built-in, brick and aluminum exterior, poured basement, concrete drive and walk. Phone RE 3-4476

LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor & Builder

MAKE AN OFFER
After you've seen this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home in a choice Northeast location, near Erb Park grade and Jr. High schools. Please call RE 3-5436 after 5.

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty
RE 3-4997 or RE 3-1424

MLS 50—2 Bedroom, 60 x 120 lot, basement, new siding. \$5,900

0-1—New 1 1/2 story, All Oak, unfinished upstairs. Beautiful Cabinets. Lots of closets. Including Lot. Only \$12,900

MLS 258—Good 3 Bedroom 2 story home. Attached garage. Aluminum Siding. Priced Right at \$13,900

MLS 867 & 301—4 Bedroom 1 1/2 Story homes under 4 years old. Best priced under \$16,500 with garages. \$13,900

MLS 288—2 Apartment close to downtown.

SCHWARZBAUER
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NEAR PALISADES PARK—3 bedroom ranch, wooded lot, filled basement, 2 car garage, low taxes. RE 3-0453 for appointment.

N. ELINOR ST.—3 bedroom ranch with family room and 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500

N. OUTGAMING—3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and family room. 1 1/2 baths \$19,900

LEMBCKE REALTY 4-1337

NORTHWEST AREA
Lovely 4 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 car attached living room. Attractive kitchen with built-in. Brick planter. 1 1/2 car garage. Deep lot. \$18,700. RE 4-0591.

ONE MILE FROM APPLETON—4 bedrooms, 3 years old. Low down payment.

BEVERLY REAL ESTATE
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ON PP SOUTH of Appleton—North of 54—Two new homes—terms. Haer's Real Estate, 426 Robbins St. Phone 165, Seymour

OPEN
Today 1-5 P.M.

Take Ballard Road (E and EE) 4 miles north of the airport. Turn right on Rock Road 1/4 Mile.

New 1 1/2 story home and 3 acres of land. (More land available)

1st floor: 15 other homes in Kimberly and Combined Locks to choose from.

2nd floor: 3 bedrooms & bath partly finished.

Price with land \$14,800

Donald Witt-Builder
for sale by
LAW REALTY

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.
280 S. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton (Off E. Calumet)

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Winners of Met Finals Selected in New York

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP)—A bass from San Juan, Puerto Rico, a baritone from Grand Rapids, Mich., and a soprano from Baltimore, Md., will be heard from the Metropolitan Opera stage next season, as part of their prizes for winning in finals of the Met National Council's nationwide competition for young American singers.

Ten finalists sang and were judged at the Met Friday afternoon, before a large invited audience. Justino Diaz, the only contestant whose aria was greeted with shouts of "Bravo," was top winner, of a \$2,000 scholarship and a one-year contract with the Met. Diaz is 23, 6 feet tall and his voice is deep, rich and full.

This summer he will sing the role of the commendatore, Donna

Anna's father, in "Don Giovanni," in Central City, Colo.

Part Season Contract
Russell Christopher, 32, from Grand Rapids, and Junetta Jones, 25, from Baltimore, each received \$2,000 scholarships and part-season contracts with the Met.

Asked about his family amid backstage congratulations, Christopher huskily said his father had died this week, and, "I had to do something today for him."

The wavy-haired baritone is a graduate of the University of Michigan where his first role was the commendatore in "Don Giovanni," even though, "Of course, I couldn't hit the low G." His professional debut was with the San Francisco Opera Company and he has sung in Baltimore, Toronto and New York, where he has been living for nine years.

Wore Velvet Dress
"I can't believe this" and "It's very wonderful" were Miss Jones' two starry-eyed statements as many of her fellow graduate students at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston rushed backstage to congratulate her.

Two other scholarships for further study, each worth \$1,000, were awarded to 24-year-old tenor Michael Trimble, now of New York and formerly of Tyler, Tex. Trimble began his study of music at Southern Methodist University. He is married and his wife, a pianist, is from Plano, Tex.



Junetta Jones, Left, 25-year-old soprano from Baltimore, and Justino Diaz, 23, a bass from San Juan, Puerto Rico, are shown Friday at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City after winning in finals of the Met National Council's nation-wide competition for young American singers. Diaz was top winner. He received a \$2,000 scholarship and a one-year contract with the Met. Miss Jones received a \$2,000 scholarship and a part-season contract with the Opera company. (AP Wirephoto)

Becomes Citizen To Leave Country

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Richard Wang Yuan Lee had an unusual reason for wanting to become a citizen of the United States.

He wants to leave the country. The former citizen of China has been an employee of a cotton firm here for 10 years. He was promoted last year and given the opportunity to be the firm's representative in the Far East.

But without citizenship papers he could not get a U.S. passport to leave the country.

Lee took the oath of allegiance during naturalization ceremonies Friday.

Diamond Theft Foiled For Non-Discriminating Jewelry Customer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A man walked into a jewelry store and asked to see some diamond rings.

"No, I don't like that one," he kept saying. "Show me another." another."

Finally, the saleslady took out the whole tray—and the customer didn't prove to be discriminating at all.

"I think I'll take them all," he said.

Two customers caught the man as he tried to get into a car parked outside the store. He was identified by police as Charles E. Phelps, 35, of Memphis. Officers said he was jailed for investigation.

The rings were valued at about \$3,000.

Widow Comes Out \$2 Ahead in Robbery

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An 82-year-old widow came out \$2 ahead when two bandits held up her delicatessen.

Rose Desink told police one man change.

The man pulled out a gun and ordered a package of cigarettes and gave her a \$10 bill. She scooped up the bills in the cash register, she said. He got \$8.



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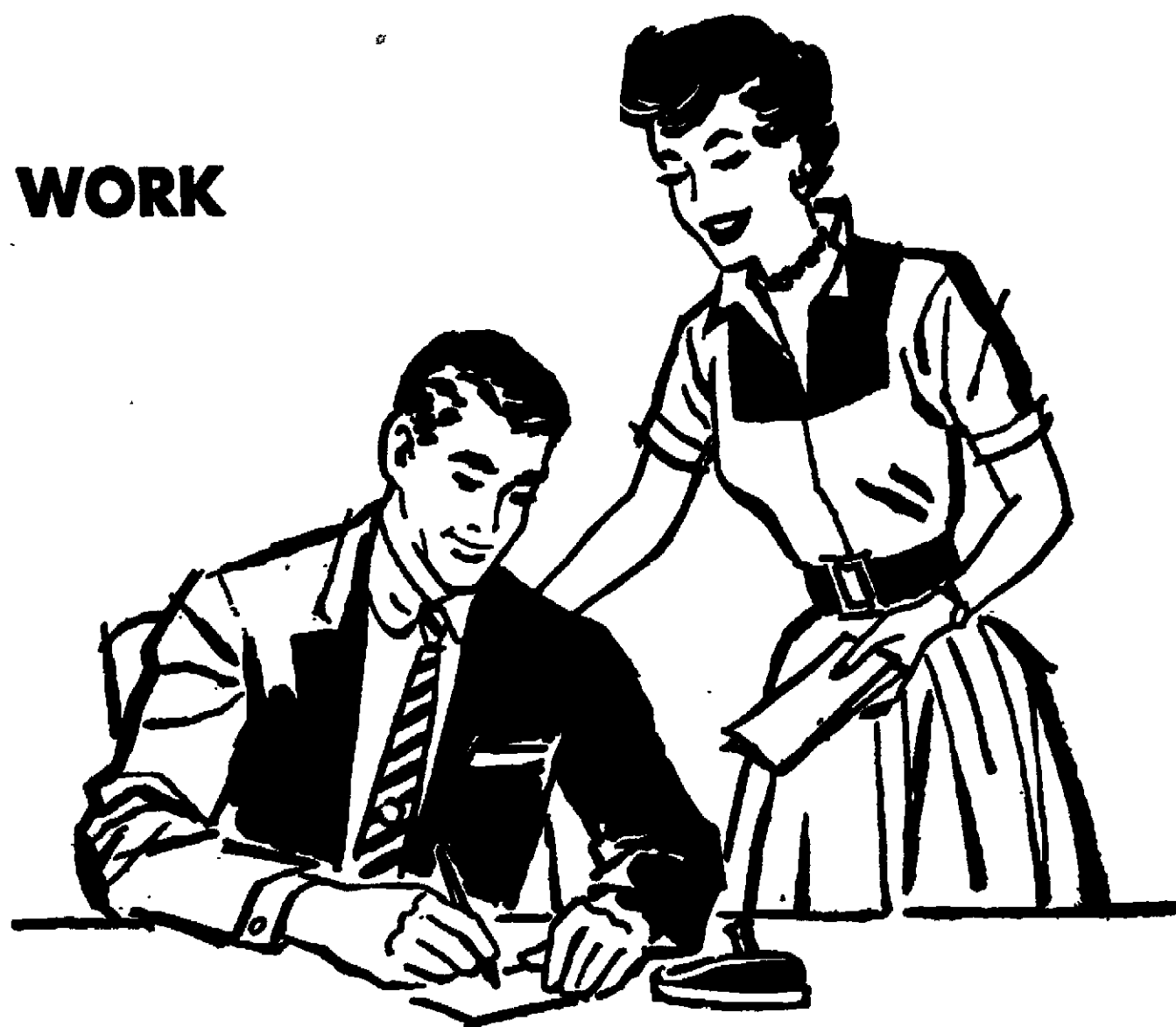
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Voters to Voice Views Of Personnel, Pay of State Supreme Court

Tuesday's Election to Choose New
Jurist, Decide Pay Limitation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court, its composition, its policies and the salaries of its members, will be the center of attention in the state-wide elections Tuesday which will produce a new judge of the high tribunal and resolve a decade-long dispute about judicial salaries.

Voters will choose between Harry Larsen of Superior and Bruce Beilfuss of Neillsville as candidates for a seat on the court to succeed Timothy Brown of Madison, who is required to retire at the end of the year under the Judicial Pension Act. Because Judge Brown is the chief justice of the court, his departure will bring about the elevation of a new presiding judge. He will be George Currie of Sheboygan, the next senior member.

As in most judicial contests, the Larsen-Beilfuss race has been unspectacular. Judicial candidates find relatively few issues with which to appeal to the electorate.

Such contests tend to be resolved on the basis of the stature, reputation and public activities of the aspirants. Largely because he has been one of the best known trial judges of the state, Circuit Judge Beilfuss was regarded as the favorite since the campaign began. That estimate was fortified when in the March primary election his vote total was nearly equal to that of four other candidates, including the total of Larsen who ran second and thus also won the right to be listed on the final ballot.

Both men are in their vigorous middle years and have had successful professional careers. Larsen is best known in his own community of Superior where he has been one of the city's most energetic civic leaders. Beilfuss has become best known as a judge through his conduct of some of the most important criminal trials in the state in recent years. He has the backing of some of the influential forces in the state, not the least of whom are leading members of the bench and bar.

Pay Question
The man elected will be eligible to a salary of \$17,500 a year, which illustrates the compensation issue that will be represented in a constitutional referendum on judicial salaries that will be contained on a separate ballot Tuesday.

The state constitution since its enactment has provided that the salaries of judges cannot be decreased or increased during the terms for which they were elected or appointed. Because the state Supreme Court term is for 10 years, the pay of senior judges frequently lags far behind current economic trends, and the legal salaries of their junior colleagues.

The Supreme Court now has one member who gets only \$14,000, because that was the legal salary scale in effect when he started his present term. Legislative pay boosts voted since that time have not been available to him. Several

years ago John E. Martin retired from the state Supreme Court. He was the senior judge and chief justice, but his salary was the lowest paid to any member of the tribunal, because of the constitutional prohibition of a pay raise during the term for which he was elected.

Permit Hike

If the amendment is approved Tuesday, it will permit the legislature to decide whether it wants to permit pay increases for Supreme Court members and circuit court judges, whose terms are for six years, during their terms.

The prohibition against compensation increases in the constitution has applied to other elective officials, including those in local government and in the state capitol. But ways have been found to circumvent the limitation. During World War II, for example, the legislature enacted what it called "emergency" law to authorize pay increases for local officials and the "emergency" classification was found to be valid. Occasionally in the state administrative departments legislative reorganization bills are enacted, to avoid the pay increase rule during the term of a sitting administrator. The legislature itself has evolved the expense account allowance for its members as an alternative to raising of legislative salaries during the terms of members.

Historians believe that the rule against legislative pay increases or cuts for the judiciary was written into the constitution as a protection for the independence of the courts. With such a rule a legislature cannot punish a judge for an unpopular decision, or court favor of the tribunal.

But most students of the judiciary believe that because of the discriminatory results in salaries, the prohibition is an impediment to judicial recruitment, or an unfair penalty for men willing to serve on the bench.

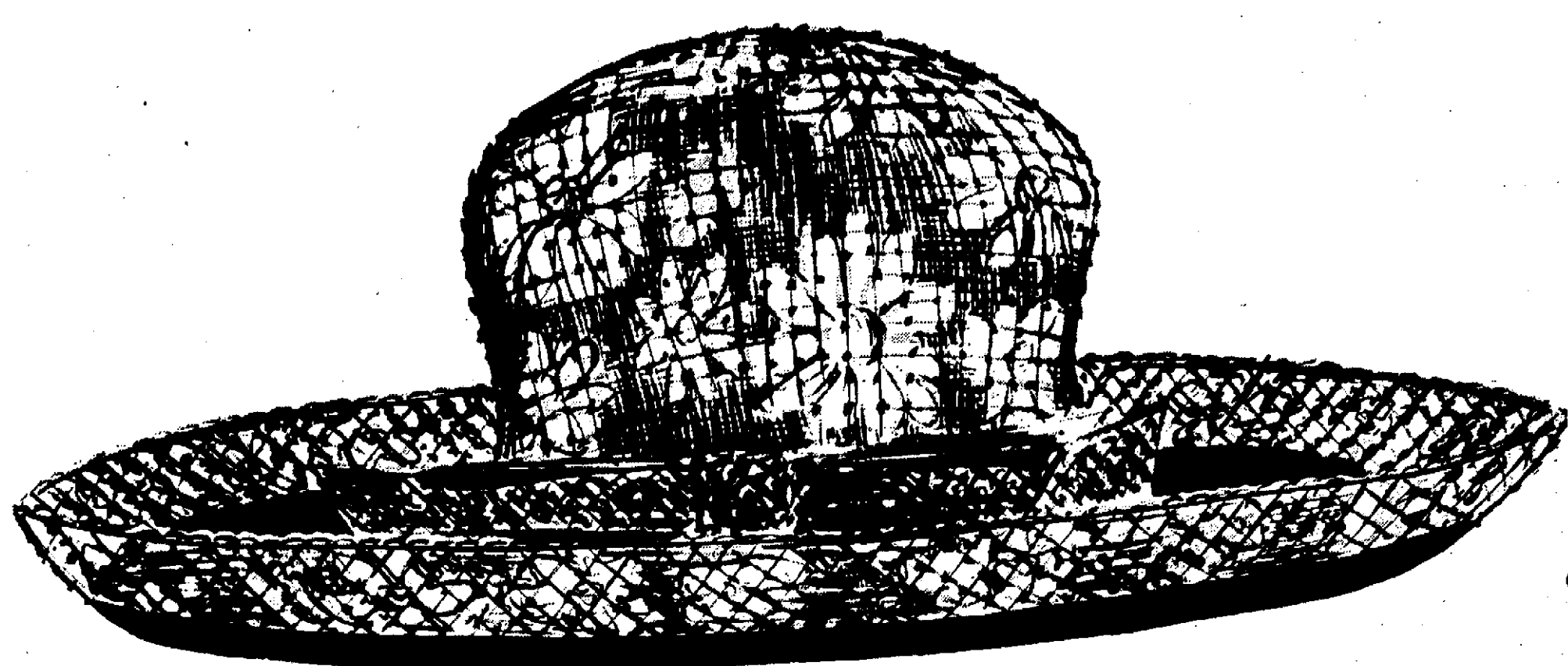
Much Backing

Electoral approval of the amendment is likely to be followed by quick legislative enactment of a judicial salary boost bill. The State Bar of Wisconsin has said that all judicial salaries should be substantially improved.

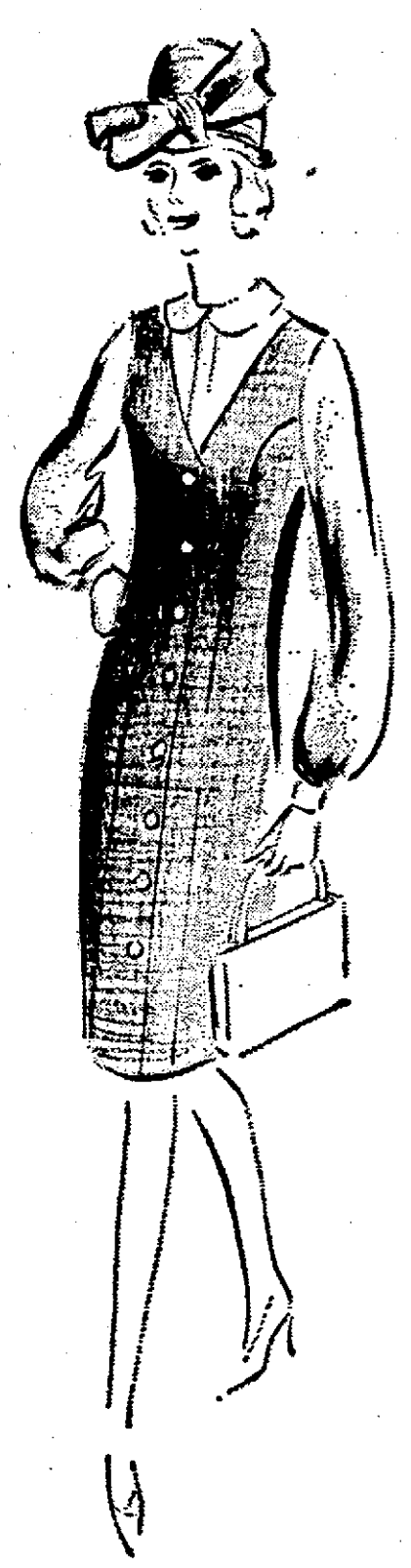
The bar and other sympathetic organizations have taken great pains this year to explain the judicial salary amendment, out of an awareness of past difficulties with the issue. Attempts to amend the constitution have been made for the last decade. Only two years ago a similar amendment failed to win ratification in a referendum, by a scant 10,000 votes.

The new Supreme Court judge to be chosen Tuesday, meanwhile, is likely to serve for the rest of his life. Incumbent judges are rarely removed in Wisconsin, although the turn-over of court membership has been more rapid in recent years with the compulsory rule for retirement on pension at the age of 70 years.

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Nation's Oldest Teen-Ager Is Cited by VIEW Sociologist

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Sociologist

At 56 years of age, Scranton C. (for Charles) Quirk is the nation's oldest teenager.

The sprightly but graying native of Separation Corners, Wis., will be honored in ceremonies tomorrow when he'll receive the Chubby Cheker Memorial Trophy for meritorious service in promoting the twist as America's national dance and a gold recording of his all-time favorite song "Hey Paula."

And another honor comes Quirk's way today as View Magazine proclaims him Post-Teen of the Week.

Quirk concedes he's getting "a little old" to be a teenager. "It's tougher every year," he told View in a special interview. "Being an adult teen isn't easy. After all, at 56 years of age—57 my next birthday you know—things are going pretty well for me. I'm out of debt, retirement isn't too far away and I have a comfortable income. There are few problems or torment."

Why is that so important?

Teen Problems

"You see," says Quirk, "to be a good teen you have to have problems—baby fat, boy or girl friends, dates,

Behind the Cover

The Yenom tree, a rare perennial owned by Mrs. Loo Flirpa, 222 Western Union Drive, Appleton, has broken forth with an unusually colorful array of spring blossoms this year.

Its odd-shaped branches—intensively bred to resemble the Pelf Pines and Gelt Gardenias of an earlier day—are flourishing with waxed ruby midget-carnations.

Forming a delightful contrast with the scarlet blooms are bright, green American one-dollar bills with uniformly high serial numbers. The bills matured early this year, and will be plucked early next week by the happy Flirpa family.

"It's like having your Christmas Club come due at Easter time," said the fortunate owner of the Yenom tree.

In an unexpected, but highly appreciated mutation, Mrs. Flirpa just last week discovered a flawless five-dollar bill sprouting from one branch.

Mrs. Flirpa admits that she isn't overly concerned about the life span of the Yenom tree, but explains that she has a sentimental reason for not wishing to part with it.

"It could be a real money-maker," she told Charles Holbert, Post-Crescent staff photographer who made today's cover photo. "Of course, the price would have to be right."

Mrs. Flirpa early this year made an exclusive arrangement with the U. S. Mint to sell Yenom tree seedlings through a system of greenhouses to be operated through local offices of the Federal Reserve System.

parents, school, teachers, homework. In short you have what we call 'the teen feel.' This isn't easy at my stage of life as you can well understand."

The teen feel, Quirk believes, is all-important.

"This is the thing that makes a teen a teen. To know what it is you must have experienced beautiful agony."

Beautiful agony?

"Yes, indeed. We teens—you don't mind if I so classify myself, do you? After all I am the nation's oldest . . ."

Not at all sir, please go ahead.

"Well, we teens know the full meaning of inner tor-



Honored

ture. The grotesque is all around us, you see. Oh you may not think it so when you see us on the street or at a dance. What you see is our outer shell—the brave side. Inside there's grasping, grating fear—the fear only a person can know when he's broken

his last Brenda Lee record. That is frustration in its real sense."

That, then, is the teen feel?

Beautiful Agony

"Well, not entirely. Suppose you are listening to Kenny Karen sing 'Susie, Forgive Me.' Now to anyone else the song has all the intellectual content of a loud shout. But to us teens—Kenny is singing to us

(Continued on Page 10)

Stella Student Says . . .



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April Fool's Day Comes But Once a Year (Thank Goodness)

BY J. W. DAVIS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Monday is April Fool's Day. It's a day set aside "to play more or less amiably asinine tricks upon one's neighbor."

So wrote William S. Walsh two-thirds of a century ago in his book, "Curiosities of Popular Customs."

The tradition persists, and for proof you can check Monday with any zookeeper. April Fool victims will have been ringing his phone all day, responding to word that a Mr. Fox, Mr. Lyon, Mr. Wolf or Miss Ellie Phant had left a call.

Even people who run casket factories have been caught in the middle between April Fool jokers and victims. The jokers leave word to call a certain telephone number—the factory's—to check on "a box being held for you."

And don't think this foolishness, childish as it sounds, is all juvenile, either. Research by The New

Yorker magazine indicates that if April 1 falls on a school holiday, there are fewer of these ha-ha calls than if it falls on a day when children are in school.

The present standard of the practical joke is low—not just at April Fool's time but the year around. And there's no longer a real master in the field, since Hugh Troy has retired.

Feats Recalled

Troy, an illustrator and muralist who now lives quietly in Washington, leaves it up to others to recall such of his feats as the Rhinoceros at Cornell, the Park Bench Caper, Van Gogh's Ear, the Daily Flypaper Reports.

Others have been pleased to praise Troy as a master. Humorist H. Allen Smith, in his book, "The Compleat Practical Joker," flatly calls Troy a genius. Critic Clifton Fadiman ranks him at the very top "in this not overcrowded field." Comedian Harpo Marx has saluted him as "the most eminent practitioner of the art."

Let's look over some of the things Troy did to gain his fame, as chronicled by Smith and others and confessed to by Troy:

The Rhinoceros—When Troy was a student at Cornell, he and a friend came across a waste basket which had been fashioned from a rhinoceros hoof. With it, they faked a trail of hoofprints across a snowy campus to the lake from which the university community got its drinking water. When the tracks were identified, half the people stopped using tap water and the other half reported they could taste rhinoceros in their drinks.

The Park Bench—Troy, then in New York, bought a park bench just like the ones in Central Park. He would watch for a policeman to approach, then pick up the bench and run like crazy. When the cop hauled him off to the station house, he would quietly produce a bill of sale for the bench.

Van Gogh's Ear

Artist's Ear—Annoyed at the people crowding into an exhibit of Van Gogh paintings in New York's Museum of Modern Art, Troy carved an ear out of a piece of drier beef and set it in a velvet-lined shadow



box which he slipped into the exhibit room. It bore the inscription: "This is the ear which Vincent Van Gogh cut off and sent to his mistress, December 14, 1888." The crowds thereafter goggled at the ear, leaving the paintings to serious students such as Troy.

Flypaper Reports—While doing desk work as an army officer in World War II, Troy put in an idle afternoon mimeographing forms for daily flypaper reports, his own invention. These forms had spaces for the number of flies caught on each gluey strand in the messhall, and other careful detail. He slipped the reports each day into other parts of the endless paper work and sent them to headquarters. Pretty soon, other units of the command began to catch the devil for not sending in their Flypaper Reports. Troy said that so far as he knows, by the end of the war it was standard practice everywhere.

Troy deplores the lack of humor these days in the United States as a whole, and in Washington in particular. He blames it on a general feeling that the times are so serious, nearly everybody thinks he must be deadly serious too.

The National Geographic Society has quite a file on April Fool's Day and its customs. The evidence therein strongly indicates that the French originated the holiday.

Back in the 16th century, Charles IX of France changed New Year's Day—a traditional day for gift-giving—from April 1 to Jan. 1. Serious gift-giving switched to January but many Frenchmen continued to send each other gifts and messages, usually humorous ones, on April 1.

Successful Stunt

One French April Fool story tells how Francis, Duke of Lorraine, escaped from captivity at Nantes. He was disguised, but an informer spotted him and ran to tell the guards. It being April 1, the guards just laughed at the warning and the Duke slipped away.

The English were quick to latch onto April Fool's Day. They often favored foolish errands, such as sending a simpleton to the bookstore for a history

of Eve's grandmother, or to the grocer's for a pint of pigeon's milk.

One of the more elaborate and successful English April Fool stunts was on April 1, 1860.

Shortly before the magic date a large number of Londoners received through the mail cards bearing a crested seal and these words:

"Tower of London. Admit the bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of washing the lions. Admitted only at the White Gate."

All morning long, cabs and hansom hurried across Tower Bridge, bringing the granddaddy of all traffic jams to London, and joy to the heart of the unknown prankster.

For not only were there no lions. There wasn't even a White Gate.

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Who's in Charge Here?

Nineteen sixty-three is the year of the pugilistic poet, the coloring book—and the humorous picture book.

Public figures from President Kennedy to members of the ultra-conservative John Birch society have been parodied—and pilloried—in paper-backed books whose circulation has reached into the hundreds of thousands.

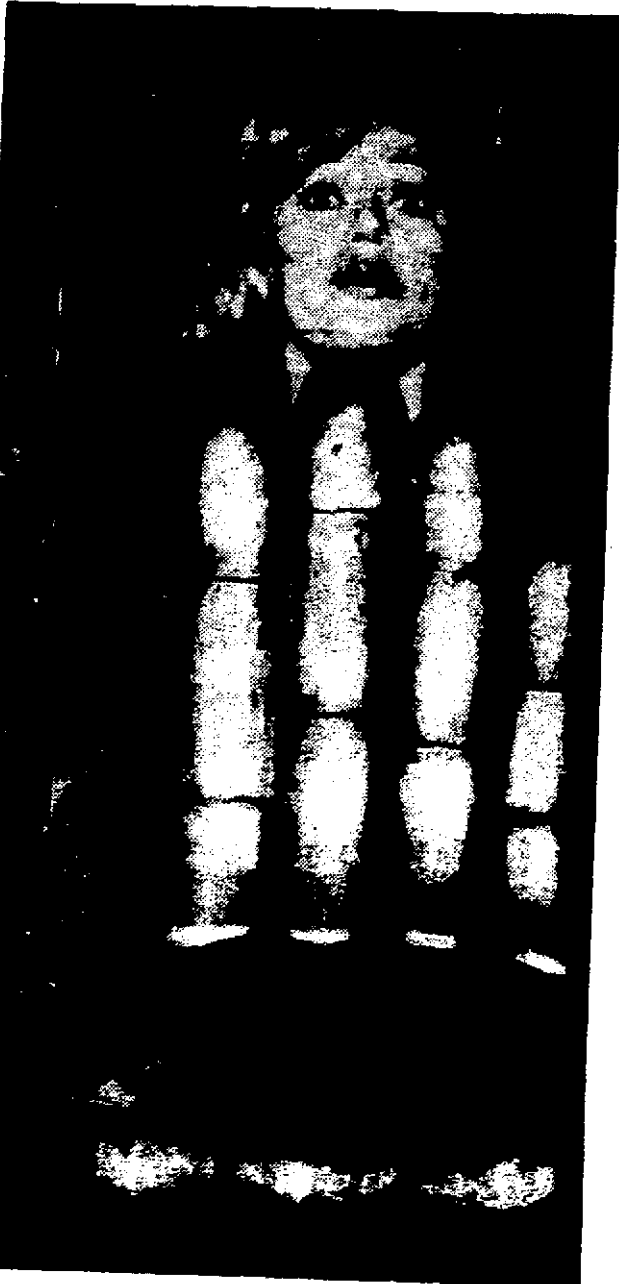
On these two pages VIEW presents its own version of the highly-successful "Who's in Charge Here?" The photos were taken from the wires of the Associated Press.

The public figures—in the event you don't recognize them—are Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, and Lord Hailsham, British minister for science and technology.

As for the lesser-known personalities . . . they prefer to remain anonymous (especially the cubs).



'Look, Ma, no cavities!'



'Give!'



'And they told me this was an exclusive model . . .!'



'Don't look now—but isn't that Ashop?'



'Me — use that greasy kid stuff?'



'That's the last time I stay up for the late, late show!'

Let's EXPLODE YOUR MIND

By Sylvius and Phoebe Knowitall, Q. E. D.

**SHOULD WE
SUPPRESS
OUR
FEELINGS?**

YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. Anger, hatred and other strong emotions can only harm others if we express them. It is best to keep these feelings bottled up, for this way lies saintliness.

**WAS IT A MISTAKE
TO ABOLISH THE
WHIPPING POST?**

YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. Whipping is the only deterrent to a number of crimes, among them cheating, lying and stealing the coupons off cereal boxes in supermarkets.

**CAN WEALTH
GUARANTEE
HAPPINESS?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

Yes. Rumors to the contrary are false, and are only spread by those who wish to discourage others from seeking the financial rewards on which true personal fulfillment depends. Generally, those who argue against the importance of wealth are precisely those who have the most of it.

**WHICH DEVELOPS MORE QUICKLY.
THE MIND OF A PUP OR A CHILD?**



The puppy's. It also remains lovable longer...

**IS FAILURE AN INDICATION OF
INFERIORITY?** YES ☐ NO ☐

Absolutely. The man who fails is generally endowed with fewer native gifts and talents than the man who succeeds. An inferiority complex growing out of this lack of natural endowments is justified.



**CAN INFERIORITY BE
OVERCOME?** YES ☐ NO ☐

No. Attempting to overcome an inferiority complex can only lead to further failures, which in turn intensify the knowledge that one is basically inferior.

Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH

BELLINI

"La Sonnambula" (complete); Joan Sutherland, Margreta Elms, Nicola Monti, Sylvia Stahlman, Giovanni Foiani, Fernando Corena, with chorus and orchestra of the Florentine May Music Festival, Richard Bonyngue conducting. London A 4365 (Stereo OSA 1365) Six sides.

Dramatically "La Sonnambula" is no great shakes (as someone has complained, all that happens is everybody just stands around and sings) but it practically oozes rich, lyrical Romantic melody. Trouble is, it also requires a special kind of sleepwalking heroine—as, for instance—Joan Sutherland.

Since the Bellini work is tailor-made for her tremendous talents, La Stupenda chalks up another recording triumph. Most of the time, as usual, you can't understand a word she's singing but she pours out a cascade of ravishingly beautiful sound, lavishly embroidered with ripping trills and soaring high notes. It's a spine-tingling display of coloratura singing.

Corena is excellent as the count and almost manages to equal Miss Sutherland in mounting some of his lines, and, barring a few forced tones here and there, Monti sings a lovely tenor. In fact, the entire cast gives the star the support she's not only capable of dominating but smart enough to accept.

☆ ☆ ☆

LEHAR

"The Merry Widow" (complete); Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Nicolai Gedda, Hanny Steffek, Eberhard Wachter and Joseph Knapp, with the Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, Lovro von Matacic conducting. Angel 3630 B/L (Stereo S 3630 B/L).

Ten years ago Angel produced a famous recording of "The Merry Widow" starring Miss Schwarzkopf and Gedda. I didn't hear it, but this new one, starring the same pair, more than takes up the slack. It is, incidentally, the first full stereo version.

An excellent cast gives a smooth, knowing and affectionate performance in bright, ringing sound. The only defect, shared by most operatic recordings, is the failure to build climax and excitement. Everything is beautifully but also blandly done.

Although sung in the original German diction is clean and so expressive a book is almost unnecessary. The orchestra gives a strikingly beautiful mood to the piece, to round out a thoroughly charming album.

☆ ☆ ☆

BESOYAN

"Little Mary Sunshine" (highlights); Original cast recording starring Eileen Brennan. Capitol WAO 1240 (Also in stereo).

This delightful marshmallow has been one of the most successful off-Broadway shows in history. It is also a striking example of the complete unity of music, acting and dancing—and that's the weakness of this recording. The songs, removed from their other support, have virtually nothing. Cast album collectors will want this, but it's pretty insipid fare otherwise. Very good engineering, though.

Top Pops 'Climbers' Plod On

- Walk Right Off
Rooftop Climbers
- Phil Silvers Threads Among
the Gold
Acker Bilk
- You're the Reason I'm
Dyin'
Bobby Daring
- I Left My Wallet in San
Francisco
Tony Spondit
- Alcatraz Rock
Chubby Chess
- I Dream of Genie
Alla Din
- My Coloring Book
Jack and Jackie
- Bye Bye Birdie
Rachel Carson
- Hey, Lyndon
Dickie Veep
- Mutters 'n' Snores
The Shuteyes



"This April Fool's Eve issue of VIEW is a real hee-haw," says Tabby the Cat, paraphrasing an earlier remark by Marcel the Mule. Or (the editors wonder) is Tabby merely yawning from boredom? Who knows? (AP Wirephoto)

WLFM Schedule

The music of Tchiakovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet will be featured on WLFM's Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. An especially varied program Tuesday will include Prokofieff's "Symphony No. 7," Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne," Vaughn-Williams' incidental music to "The Wasps," and Mozart's "Symphony No. 39."

"Sounds of the World Stage," to be heard at 2 p.m. today, features Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri." Friday at 7 p.m. "Down the Road" will be devoted to the singing of Huddie Ledbetter (Leadbelly), the greatest Negro blues singer of this century.

Fat Roles Won Oscar for Star

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Edmund O'Brien loves star billing as much as any actor, but he likes meaty parts better.

That's why he already owns one Oscar and is in contention for another this year.

"If it hadn't been for Humphrey Bogart, God rest his soul, I might not have had an Oscar today," says O'Brien.

O'Brien went to Rome in 1954 to play the scheming press agent in "The Barefoot Contessa." At that time Eddie always had star billing.

But when he got to Rome there was a hassle. Bogart's contract demanded that only his name and Ava Gardner's be billed above the title.

"Bogie and I were the best of friends, but billing among actors is something that excludes friendship. He wouldn't budge and neither would I. My first Irish impulse was to go home."

"But I had already read the script and I knew what that frantic telephone scene could do for me. Bogie put his arm around me, bought a drink and advised me to take below-the-line billing."

"After a few drinks, I agreed."

The result, of course, was the Oscar for the best supporting actor at the 1955 awards.

Just For Fun!

Sunday Post-Crescent

6

LIVING WITHOUT YOUR INCOME

BY DR. MARRY FREELY

Dear Miss Freely:

For the past five years, our family income has been averaging \$7,000 a year. However, for the past five years our family expenses have been averaging \$8,500 a year. What is wrong?

Big Spenders

Dear Big Spender's:

The answer is obvious. You're spending \$1,500 a year more than you're making.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Miss Freely:

To cut expenses, I have been cutting the hair for our three boys. I admit I'm not too good at it and that their hair does look pretty terrible. However, the boys think it's awful and refuse to go to school because they say everyone laughs at them. What should I do?

Would-be Barber

Dear Would-be Barber

Tell the little barbarians to go to school if they know what's good for them. That's the trouble with America today—it's too centered on youth.

☆ ☆ ☆

For help in managing your household funds, write for Dr. Freely's newest booklet, "How to Live on Your Income by Using Government Surplus Foods."

Answer to Today's Puzzle

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SARACEN	MAMRE	ROTATES		
HID	ENTE	LUND	MIS	RMC
ASIA	TERN	RAGLAN	PAIR	
MINEO	RIOT	LAIN	TACSO	
ENERGY	EDIT	PREVENTED		
LAE	EMIR	ANIL		
ESTELLE	EPIC	TELSTAR		
ANTA	ELAN	SCAR	RETAMA	
STELA	SCOW	HIES	REHEM	
TAVERN	HOES	NEAR	IONS	
ALERTED	NAPS	DRAGNET		
ISIS	KINE	AIR		
HEMOSTATS	NOTE	NOTATE		
OVERT	GAIL	WORE	WATER	
PALE	AORTAE	NICE	BONN	
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America's Most Popular Parlor Game

The glamorous period of the '30's will be re-created on the stage of the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium Monday evening, April 8, as the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents its 35th annual "Oscar" night.

Frank Sinatra, a former "Oscar" winner himself and recipient of more than 100 awards in the entertainment field during the past year, will act as Master



Miss Page



Miss Bancroft

of Ceremonies. The entire program will be televised by ABC-TV (Channel 11), starting at 9 p.m.

Arthur Freed, producer of the show, has given Academy art director, Joseph Wright, free rein in his treatment of the stage and its trappings to achieve the effect of a gala Hollywood premiere.

"When the curtains part," Wright explained, "those in attendance and the millions in the TV audience will see a giant scrim on which our artists have limned a glorification of the famous crossroads at Hollywood and Vine and their impressions of well-known landmarks of the area.

"The stage itself will be draped in the grand theatrical style, and we'll make effective use of massive chandeliers and large columns of gold and white."



Two nominees from a single picture are Lee Remick and Jack Lemmon, stars of "Days of Wine and Roses," which has also been nominated for Best Picture of the Year.



'Oscar' Himself

Sinatra, serving as emcee for the first time, will preside behind a lectern of fluted white and gold. Sinatra has indicated, however, that he won't be anchored to the spot. Passing up any semblance of a monologue, "because I'm not a comedian," he expects some freedom of on-stage movement after his introduction of President Wendell Corey.

"What shakes me up a bit," Sinatra confessed, "is the realization that I have to follow Bob Hope as emcee of the event. He's the master wit, the champion deliverer of the topical quip. Mr. Emcee himself.

"I have no intention of trying to compete with Rapid Robert. What I hope to do is knit the elements of the show together in entertaining and authoritative fashion."

It will be Sinatra's pleasant task—among other things—to introduce an array of stars who previously have won "Oscars." These include, as presenters, last year's winner—George Chakiris, Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell and Rita Moreno.

Among the other presenters who have won statuettes in the past are Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Ginger Rogers, Spencer Tracy, Shelley Winters, Joanne Woodward, and others to be announced.

... Guessing Who'll Win Coveted 'Oscars'

Excerpts from nominated films will be re-instituted as a feature of the ceremonies, and Richard Dunlap, ABC-TV producer-director, will integrate an innovation of his own—filmed tributes on various phases of the industry made abroad by winners of best acting awards in previous years. They are Ingrid Bergman, Audrey Hepburn, David Niven, Sir Laurence Olivier and Simone Signoret.

Eddie Fisher and Ethel Merman will appear on the program strictly as entertainers. Fisher will sing hit songs of the past, and Miss Merman will offer a medley of Irving Berlin tunes. Alfred Newman will be musical director for the presentation.

Unusual interest has been created this year because of the large number of excellent contenders in the Oscar derby's many categories.

Popular speculation as to the outcome of the three major races—for best picture, best actor and best actress—has never been higher, thanks in part to the sentimental appeal of several of the leading contenders.

Veteran star Bette Davis ("What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"), a previous winner of two Oscars, seems to be the front-runner for Best Performance by an Actress, followed closely by Anne Bancroft ("The Miracle Worker"), Katharine Hepburn ("Long Day's Journey Into Night"), Geraldine Page ("Sweet Bird of Youth") and Lee Remick ("Days of Wine and Roses").

In the Best Performance by an Actor category, the versatile Jack Lemmon ("Days of Wine and Roses") is challenged by veteran Gregory Peck ("To Kill a Mockingbird") and newcomer Peter O'Toole ("Lawrence of Arabia"). Also in contention are previous winner Burt Lancaster ("Bird Man of Alcatraz") and Italian star Marcella Mastroianni ("Divorce—Italian Style").

Five Pictures have been nominated for the Best Motion Picture of the Year. They are "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Longest Day," Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "To Kill a Mockingbird." Of the five, only "Music Man" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" were filmed in their entirety in Hollywood.



An Oscar winner himself, Frank Sinatra will act as master of ceremonies at this year's Academy Awards program at Santa Monica, Calif.

Nominated for the Best Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role are Ed Begley ("Sweet Bird of Youth"); Victor Buono, ("What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"); Telly Savalas ("Bird Man of Alcatraz"); Omar Sharif ("Lawrence of Arabia"), and Terence Stamp ("Billy Budd").

Candidates for Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role are Mary Badham ("To Kill a Mockingbird"); Patty Duke ("The Miracle Worker"); Shirley Knight ("Sweet Bird of Youth"); Angela Lansburg ("The Manchurian Candidate"), and Thelma Ritter ("Bird Man of Alcatraz").

For Best Achievement in Directing, nominees are Frank Perry ("David and Lisa"); Pietro Germi ("Divorce—Italian Style"); David Lean ("Lawrence of Arabia"); Arthur Penn ("The Miracle Worker"), and Robert Mulligan ("To Kill a Mockingbird").

Nominees for the Best Song are "Days of Wine and Roses," "Love Song From Mutiny on the Bounty," "Song From Two for the Seesaw," "Tender Is the Night" and "Walk on the Wild Side."

Foreign language films under consideration for an Oscar are "Electra" (Greece), "The Four Days of Naples" (Italy), "Keeper of Promises" (Brazil), "Sundays and Cybele" (France) and "Tlayucan" (Mexico).

For the Best Music Score—Substantially Original the nominees are Jerry Goldsmith ("Freud"), Maurice Jarre ("Lawrence of Arabia"), Bronislau Kaper ("Mutiny on the Bounty"), Franz Waxman ("Taras Bulba") and Elmer Bernstein ("To Kill a Mockingbird").

Nominees for Distinctive Achievement in Documentary Production (short subjects) are "Dylan Thomas," "The John Glenn Story" and "The Road to the Wall." Feature-length documentaries nominated for Oscars are "Alvorada" and "Black Fox."



Veteran star Bette Davis, left, and newcomer Patty Duke are among the leading contenders for 1963 Oscars. Above, Robert Preston and Shirley Jones march down the main street of an Iowa town in "The Music Man," nominated for Best Picture of the Year.



TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

9:30 p.m.—Chapter 7—Along the Great Divide, starring Kirk Douglas and Virginia Mayo. Band of men faces trouble bringing accused cattle rustler to just trial. (1951)

10—Channel 2—The Helen Morgan Story, starring Ann Blyth and Paul Newman. Film biography of tragic singer of '20's. (1950)

10—Channel 5—The Hucksters, starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

10:20—Channel 4—Blood Alley, starring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.

10:20—Channel 11—House of Strangers, starring Edward G. Robinson and Susan Hayward.

10:20—Channel 12—Monkey on My Back, starring Cameron Mitchell. Fighter Barney Ross kicks narcotics habit. (1957)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—The Magic Carpet, starring Lucille Ball. Scarlet Falcon goes to work in old Baghdad, cleaning out the lawless elements. (1951)

4:15—Channel 5—The Champ, starring Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. Ex-boxing champ desperately tries to make comeback to support his small son, who idolizes him. (1931)

6:30—Channel 5 — My Cousin Rachel, starring Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton. Burton's first Hollywood picture, based on a Daphne DuMaurier suspense novel.

11—Channel 2—Road of the Crowd, starring Howard Duff.

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—It Came from Beneath the Sea, starring Faith Domergue. Sub finds giant octopus, driven from sea by H-bomb experiments. (1956)

4:15—Channel 5 — Are Husbands Necessary, starring Ray Milland and Betty Field.

11—Channel 2 — Our Miss Brooks, starring Eve Arden. Television cast acts out high school comedy, with Eve playing her familiar role of the teacher. (1956)

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4 — Mask of the Avenger, starring John Derek.

4:15—Channel 5—Paradise for Three, starring Robert Young and Frank Morgan.

11—Channel 2 — Counterfeit Plan, starring Zachary Scott. Counterfeiting gang operates in English country home, seems on its way to fortune until girl tries to break it up. (1957)

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Barefoot Mailman, starring Robert Cummings.

4:15—Channel 5—Two Girls on Broadway, starring Lana Turner and Joan Blondell.

10:30—Channel 12 — Twelve O'Clock High, starring Gregory Peck and Dean Jagger. Young general in World War II elevates bomber group from bleak depression. (1959)

11—Channel 2—Bottom of the Bottle, starring Van Johnson and Joseph Cotton. Upstanding young

man clashes with his brother, who is an escaped convict.

12:15—Channel 4—Too Many Crooks, starring Terry-Thomas.

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—Battle of Rogue River, starring George Montgomery. The Army at work in frontier Oregon, battling Indians and renegade whites. (1954)

4:15—Channel 5—Little Mister Jim, with Butch Jenkins and James Craig. "Army brat" aided by faithful Chinese friend. (1946)

7:30—Channel 12—Battle Circus, starring Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson. Surgeon and young nurse meet, fall in love during Korean fracas. (1953)

8:30—Channel 11—Mother Is a Freshman, starring Van Johnson and Loretta Young. A Professor loves a mother whose daughter loves him, all on a college campus. (1949)

10:20—Channel 12 — Back from the Dead, starring Peggie Castle. Evil spirit of dead first wife enters body of live second one to break up prospective happy home. (1957)

10:30—Channel 12 — Dallas, starring Gary Cooper and Ruth Roman. In Post-Civil War Texas, a man sets up an elaborate scheme to revenge himself on three villains who ruined his home. (1950)

10:55—Channel 7—The Bounty Hunter, starring Randolph Scott and Ernest Borgnine. Bounty hunter trails three train robbers to a town where they are masquerading as respectable citizens. (1954)

12—Channel 5—The Mad Doctor, starring Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew. Mad doctor plans to marry wealthy women and do away with them scientifically after persuading his unfaithful first wife to commit suicide. (1941)

12:15—Channel 4—Beware My Lovely, starring Robert Ryan.

SATURDAY

1—Channel 2 — Barbary Pirate, starring Donald Woods. Skin divers search for priceless emerald that went down with ship in the South Seas. (1959)

1:30—Channel 12 — Fighter Squadron, starring Robert Stack and Edmond O'Brien. A World War II story about pilots in combat, and out of it. (1948)

4—Channel 4—Magic Fountain, starring Lex Barker.

5—Channel 5—Here Come the Marines, starring the Bowery Boys.

8—Channel 4—Night and the City, starring Richard Widmark.

10—Channel 11—My Gun Is Quick, starring Robert Bray.

10:10—Channel 4—The Violent Men, starring Glenn Ford and Barbara Stanwyck.

10:50—Channel 5—The Lost Weekend, starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman. Writer goes on five-day drunk in this frank revelation of an alcoholic's tricks to get at the bottle. (1945)

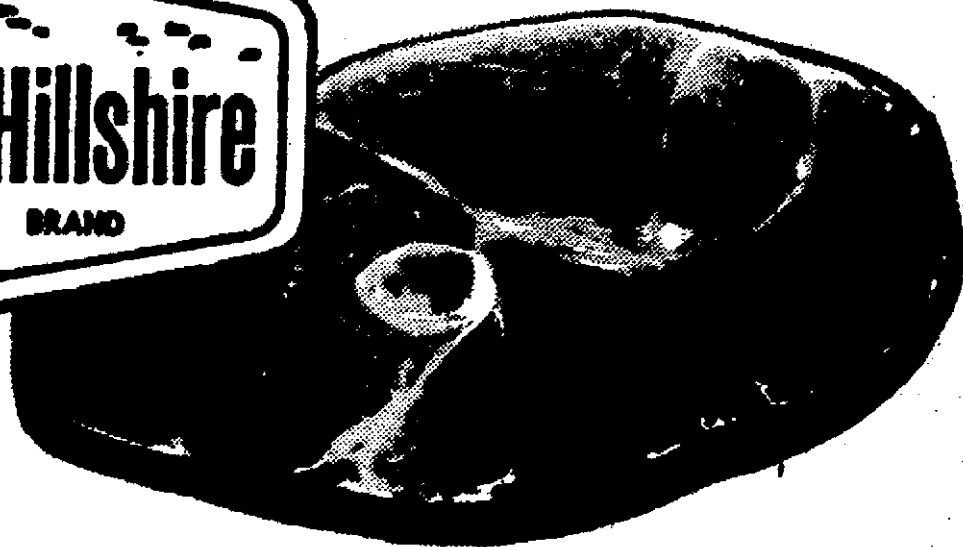
12:30—Channel 4—Missing Evidence, starring Preston Foster.



Robert Taylor plays Colonel Alois Podhajsky, director of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, in Walt Disney's Technicolor production, "Miracle of the White Stallions." The picture, filmed in Europe, tells how the performing white Lipizzan stallions were removed from war-torn Vienna during World War II. It opens Friday, April 5, at the Appleton Theater.

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The incorrect way of starting a day is demonstrated by Mae Clarke and James Cagney in this scene from Warner Bros.' exciting new gangster melodrama, "Public Enemy." The trend-setting picture opens April 8 at the Elite Theater, Appleton, and the Valley, Menasha.

Exclusive 'Quiz for Couples' Helps YOU to Rate Your Mate

BY DAUN AND DARN WRENS

The science of a man and a woman living together is made up of little things — consideration, thoughtfulness, the ability to react before the need arises.

So often a family flounders on the rocks of "taking each other for granted." This is an insidious thing, a malady that can sneak up on a couple unawares.

It has been our experience that couples often feel they are perfectly happy; but when we have interviewed them at parties separately, we have found them talking what amounts to a different language.

What one person has interpreted as one thing actually has meant the exact opposite.

It is true these couples have put up the semblance of happy living-together—their children have been bright and gay; they have been accepted by their friends as perfectly happy; their home has been without strife or turmoil, they keep off the police blotter and the in-laws of each have even gone out of their way to point them up as ideally matched.

But — and this is important — subconsciously, below any measure of reasonable recognition, they really are a tiger and lion chained in a cage barely inches away from each other's throat. The fact they have deluded even themselves into believing they are happy is absolutely without validity. Their incompatibility is that much more insidious because of the fact that it is hidden from them.

My sister and I have been able to open many couples' eyes to this dangerous, underlying contempt which has been their constant, though unknown, companion through the questionnaire that follows.

What success we have been able to achieve in bringing the Truth to apparently happy couples has, of course, brought vicious criticism down on our heads. Cruel critics have attempted to use our own marital record against us, mostly brutally.

You will see that this criticism has no scientific basis. As Einstein was unable to boil a proper three-minute egg but was able to integrate time as a third dimension, the fact that my sister has been divorced 10 times and I have never been married should have nothing to do with the validity of our findings.

We are grateful to the editors of VIEW magazine

for this opportunity to give our questionnaire the wide scope of their circulation on this eve of April 1. We are sure that their readers are as wide and brave as they are and that our questionnaire will do as great good in this medium as it has on private consultation with us on visiting day.

For those couples who really want to find out where they stand, our "Compatibility Questionnaire" follows. The answers should be given in the presence of each party and they should be absolutely honest.

Questions

1.—Does he kiss you immediately upon entering the house?

Yes— No— Seldom—

2.—Does she have your favorite cocktail waiting for you after you return from a hard day at the office or factory?

Yes— No— Seldom—

3.—Does he surprise you with little gifts?

Yes— No— Seldom—

4.—Does she go out of her way to prepare your favorite food often?

Yes— No— Seldom—

5.—On your anniversary and birthday are his gifts so perfect you think he might be able to read your mind?

Yes— No— Seldom—

6.—Does she remember your birthday and the anniversary of your present job and make special occasions out of them?

Yes— No— Seldom—

7.—Is your husband a real pal to your children?

Yes— No— Seldom—

8.—Is your wife the perfect hostess, making your friends and business acquaintances at home no matter when you pop in with them?

Yes— No— Seldom—

Analysis

If a majority of answers are in the affirmative, you are in serious trouble even though you don't know it and your closest friends won't tell you. If a majority

of answers are in the negative, you may think you are miserable—but don't panic; subconsciously, you are as happy as you can be. If your answers were so mixed as not to fit into these two categories, you weren't really trying. And if you can't be honest with a little questionnaire, how can you be expected to be honest with each other?

My sister's and my analysis of the questions follows:

1. Are you sure he is not suspicious of your tippling and is anxious to check out your sobriety?

2. Are you sure she is not trying to make you into an alcoholic so she can commit you and get all your money?

3. Have you ever checked up on what he does when he is away from the house? Could he have a guilty conscience?

4. She knows you over-eat when you get what you like. Is she trying to build up your cholesterol content to hasten her widowhood?

5. Do you really think a mere man could know that much about what a woman wants? Isn't it more logical his gifts have been purchased for him by another woman to keep you in the dark?

6. That's a sneaky way of telling you you are getting older and not getting ahead fast enough. It's obvious she hasn't stopped trying to make you over into the man she told her family you were when you married her.

7. Watch out! The chances are he's stacking the deck against you. When that time comes, he'll have bribed the kids so they'll testify against you.

8. Haven't you noticed she's more hospitable to some than to others? Do you know where your friends spend their time when they are not with you? Could they really be at home at your home?

☆ ☆ ☆

Since accepting this article, the editors of VIEW have checked the credentials of Don and Daun Wrens and have found them not only void of any scientific background but filled with pernicious mischief.

However, since other magazines print questionnaires very similar to this, we felt inclusion in this April 1 eve edition could do no more harm than the questionnaires printed weekly and monthly in other periodicals do.



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'Hootenanny' Spotlights U.S. Folk Music

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—What's the newest boom in the music business?

That's right, folk music.

What will be the newest musical series on television?

Right again, a folk music series. It's called, descriptively, "Hootenanny" and ABC-TV is stocking it with the biggest names from what is today the hottest corner of the musical world.

With Jack Linkletter, Art's son, as emcee, the weekly banjo-twanging and toe-tapping starts Saturday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

"Hootenanny" has an interesting—its followers will please forgive the use of the word—twist.

It will be produced in front of a live audience of college students at various campuses around the country.

Originating on campus assures the show a very live audience. For Betty Coed and her boy friend are said to have ignited the current folk music explosion that now reverberates on the best seller rec-

ord album lists, and in night clubs, concert halls and coffee houses.

And especially on campus where the hootenanny flowers as nowhere else.

Just what is a hootenanny, anyway?

A dictionary will tell you it is "a gathering of folk singers, especially for public entertainment." Actually, the hootenanny is to folk music what the jam session is to jazz.

Jack Linkletter who will be college-hopping for "Hootenanny," is only 25 but an old hand at out-of-studio television.

He was the star of "On the Go," a five-times-a-week television show acclaimed as the first completely mobile program.

As the emcee of another television series, "Here's Hollywood," he traveled all over the world interviewing celebrities.

Jack is outspokenly in favor of "remote" telecasts.

"This is my own little crusade," he says. "I believe in it as a sound television concept."

About "Hootenanny" Jack says, "I've been learn-

ing about folk music and listening to it and I've found that the more you hear it the more you like it. It's a very infectious thing. You soon begin to understand why it has become as popular as it has."

The series is being produced by Dick Lewine, who has turned out such fine television items as the New York Philharmonic Young Peoples' Concerts with Leonard Bernstein, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," and "The Noel Coward - Mary Martin Show."

Big League

The people on the performing side of the camera are also very Big League.

The Limelites, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Theodore Bikel, Miriam Makeba, Bud and Travis, the Smothers Brothers, the Chad Mitchell Trio, Josh White, Judy Collins, the Clara Ward Singers, the Rooftop Singers, Bob Gibson, Leon Bibb and others now riding on top of the folk music tide have been booked for appearances.

Talent consultant for "Hootenanny" is Fred Weintraub, former soldier of fortune, furniture salesman and television ad man.

Though folk music has a long history in this country—Burl Ives and Josh White came to prominence with it many years ago—Weintraub claims the Kingston Trio got it going again by adding a contemporary touch to the old rhythms.

"All of a sudden," he says, "it just took hold."

More than 400,000 guitars were sold in the United States last year. That's evidence.

"Another thing," says Bibb, "this music has some optimism, mitigating gloom and doom. A lot of the songs have a strong historical nature, a good narrative quality."

Lou Gottlieb, a member of the Limelites, who will, incidentally, appear in several of the "Hootenanny" shows says "People are tired of the pop in popular music. After all, it's mainly the text or treatment of a folk song that attracts."

The Limelites, recently returned from a tour of concert halls in Europe, are typical of American folk singers who have also captured the fancy of fans in foreign lands.

The flow also runs the other way.

For instance, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, who will make two and perhaps more appearances on "Hootenanny," hit the American folk music scene from Ireland. The brothers are from County Tipperary and Makem from County Armagh.

So get ready to be a devotee—if you aren't one already. You may be buying a guitar this summer.



News for folk music fans is "Hootenanny," new ABC-TV folk music series. Jack Linkletter is host. Featured are the noted performers as Carolyn Hester (left), The Limelights (right), Theodore Bikel, Chad Mitchell Trio and Clancy Brothers.

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Vote for Judge Beilfuss

The overwhelming preference shown by Wisconsin voters for Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss for Supreme Court justice in the March primary would seem to guarantee his election Tuesday. But the Post-Crescent feels the matter is so important that it repeats today its unqualified endorsement of this candidate.

On the basis of legal and bench experience, there can be no other reasonable choice.

Recently another issue was injected into the justice campaign which would persuade the Post-Crescent to support Judge Beilfuss even if other qualifications were equal.

Judge Beilfuss has been a leader in the movement among jurists to liberalize

Canon 35 of the American Bar Association which prohibits the taking of photographs during court trials. The judge has said that he believes this decision should be left to the discretion of the judge in any particular case, and in his court he has frequently permitted news photographs.

His opponent, Harry E. Larsen of Superior, has criticized Judge Beilfuss' stand on this matter and has campaigned on the platform that Canon 35 should be strictly enforced.

There are no great issues and few personality conflicts to attract voters to the polls next Tuesday. This makes it more important that each of us vote. The election of Judge Beilfuss alone is important enough to warrant a trip to the polls.

Amendments to Constitution

Three amendments to the constitution of the State of Wisconsin will be up for approval or rejection by voters when they go to the polls Tuesday.

Here are the questions as they appear on the ballot, an explanation of what they are all about, and the editorial opinion of the Post-Crescent on each:

Shall Section 3 of Article XI of the constitution be amended to clarify the language, to base the debt limit for all units of government on equalized value and to all cities authorized to issue bonds for school purposes to bond themselves for school purposes up to 10 per cent of the total tax base of all territory included in the school system?"

Presently the constitution provides that debt limits are based on equalized value in certain governmental units and on assessed value in others. The amendment would standardize on an equalized value base for all units of government. This would have the effect of raising the debt limits for municipalities where present assessments are based on less than full value. In Appleton, for example, it would approximately double bonding potential since local assessments are about 50 per cent of state equalized value.

The amendment would also liberalize bonding limits in two important respects for cities authorized to issue bonds for school purposes, of which there are about 50 in the state, Appleton included. They would be permitted to borrow up to 10 per cent of equalized value for school purposes in addition to the limit of 5 per cent for municipal purposes. And they could include in the base on which the limit is computed all territory in the school district.

These provisions would give these cities more bonding power with which to meet the heavy demands for school construction, particularly those cities which have attached outside area for school purposes. At present they cannot use the valuation base in this outside territory in computing their bonding limit.

While the Post-Crescent is aware that raising municipal debt limits can result in unnecessary spending, it favors adoption of this amendment to standardize the base for computing debt limits and to assist cities which need an increase in their debt limits to meet essential school construction needs. It then will be up to the electorates in the municipalities to see that the more

liberal credit available is not used unjustifiably.

"Shall Section 3 of Article IV of the constitution be amended so that the legislature shall apportion the legislative districts at the second session following each federal census?"

Presently the constitution requires that reapportionment be carried out during the first legislative session following the census. Proponents of this amendment argue that the census figures are not available soon enough to allow the legislature sufficient time to reapportion wisely.

The Post-Crescent has stated previously that it does not believe this is the fact, and that no further delays should be authorized in reapportioning. The problem really is to get the legislature to carry out this mandate at all. Recent federal and state court decisions have all been in the direction of requiring immediate action. We believe this amendment should be defeated.

"Shall Section 26 of Article IV of the state constitution be amended so that the legislature will be authorized to increase the compensation paid to justices of the supreme court and judges of other courts during their term of office?"

Judges are elected for lengthy terms, supreme court justices for 10 years as an example. If the salary level is changed to meet continued inflation, a judge does not command the higher salary until his next term of office. This has resulted in the chief justice of the supreme court receiving a lower salary than the most newly elected judge. The same is true for other state judges.

The reason for the constitutional provision that a legislator cannot increase his own salary during that term is obvious. When the constitution was written it was felt this should also apply to judges so that legislators could not influence the judiciary by promising salary increases or threatening decreases. Our Wisconsin judiciary is so well established in its independence, however, that this thinking is obsolete.

It is also argued that judges know their salary is frozen for the entire term when they run for the office. But this argument is not as strong as the simple justice of the matter. This amendment should be adopted.

More Trouble With Aid to Indonesia

Malaya's ambitious rural development program, which is a prime example of what a backward country can do to pull itself up by its own bootstraps, is being threatened by the sword-rattling of neighboring Indonesia, which has been a beneficiary of U. S. foreign aid.

Malaya achieved the status of an independent British commonwealth in 1957, and after a three-year fight to eradicate the Communist guerrilla force, launched an ambitious rural development program. Almost two billion dollars of the country's own money were thrown into the project to develop rural areas, raise living standards in the villages, provide a cash income

for people on a subsistence economy and to give land to landless people.

The program has had remarkable results. But now government officials warn that the program may have to be curtailed or even dropped in order to expand the country's armed forces in view of the threats being made by President Sukarno of Indonesia. Malaya's relations with Indonesia have deteriorated rapidly in the past few months over the plan to link Malaya with Singapore, Brunei and the British colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo in a new Malaysian federation.

Which is just one more reason why American foreign aid to Indonesia should be reviewed critically, as the recent Clay report recommended.

People's Forum

Reserve Officer Protests Rule Barring Attendance at Church

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The greatest power in the world today with which to fight Communism, is an American citizen with a deep-rooted spiritual faith in God, a thorough knowledge of the Bible, and a desire to honor Christ, as Lord, in his everyday life.

The Armed Forces have a regulation which states that during reserve meetings held on Sunday, the troops will be given the opportunity to attend church. Our unit for the past several years, on its monthly Sunday meeting, has provided Army trucks to take men that were interested to either a Catholic or a Protestant Church, each in a group. After a choice of attending church or staying at the Army and working, over half

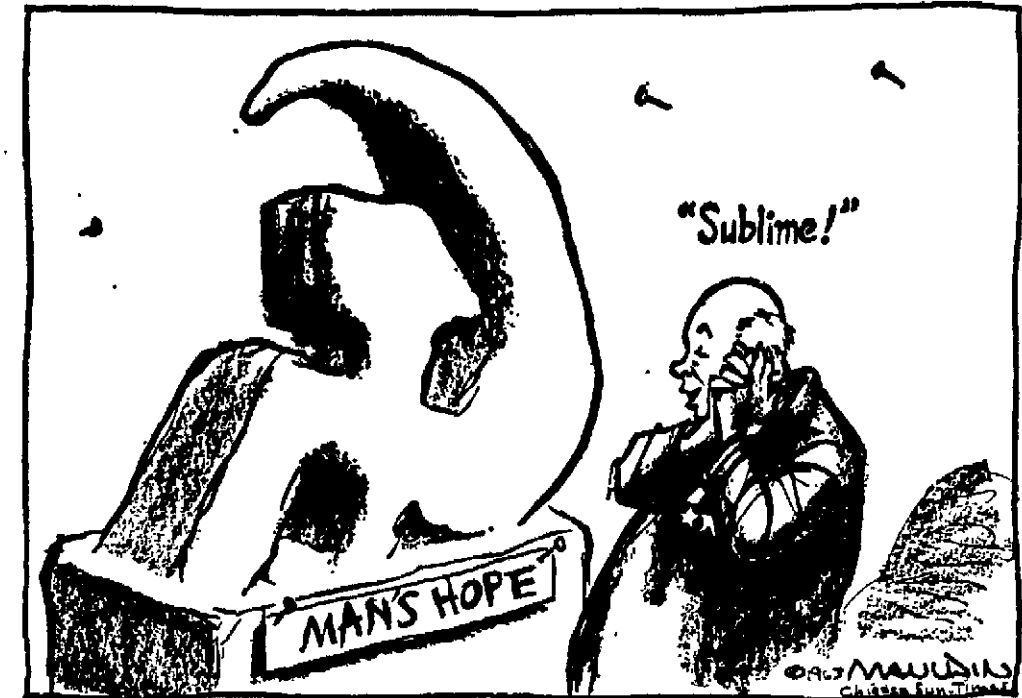
of our 80 men chose church. Probably for many, this was the only Sunday of the month they went. I say Hurrah for our side, an hour in church, and an extra half hour of travel time will probably benefit our country more than a whole day of soldiering.

But so many were attending church that training had to nearly stop from 10:30 to noon on meeting days. This was disturbing, and it was discussed how to overcome this so-called problem. Since Army regulations state troops will be given an hour for church, and it may be given at a specific time, it was decided to allow the first hour of the drill day, 7:45 to 8:45, as church time.

Now what does this mean?

First of all, few Protestant churches have services at this time. Secondly, no travel time is allowed. And thirdly, this just plain discourages many from attending. Sure this means an extra hour sleep for most, and an extra 30 minutes of drill time each Sunday. But, is this the attitude that this country was founded on? I think not.

At an officers meeting this week, I asked for permission to attend my own church, for one hour next Sunday, to teach a class of Junior High boys. I made it clear I would not ask to be excused each month. My request was denied. Yet less than five minutes later another member of the unit called on the phone to be excused Sunday an hour before supper to play in a dance band. Request granted



The Art Critic

Few Cars, No TV Then —

Remember Sunday Afternoon Strolls Downtown in Olden Days?

From The Exchange

Today the business section of a small town may be empty on a bright, sunny, Sunday afternoon, but 'twasn't always so.

There was something thrilling about getting the car out for a short trip downtown, parking it, preferably around the city square, there to sit, and talk and pass the time away on a carefree, leisurely Sunday afternoon. Everyone did it, and everyone was there.

A fellow sat proudly, if not comfortably, behind the steering wheel of his car. He liked to show off his family, or unmarried, it was even more prestige-

building to have his best girl on a Sunday afternoon date, sitting there in his car beside him. He knew people in town would see him, and this made him proud and happy indeed.

Perhaps after sitting in the car an hour or so, just talking and watching the passing throng, some in cars, some walking, the young blade would take his girl and they'd stroll around for a while. They'd inspect engagement rings in the best jewelry store window, or look at cedar chests in the window of a furniture store.

The man who ran the furniture store was not a very romantic looking fellow, as everyone in town knew, but he was a smart one — he always had a chest or two in the window come rain, sleet, snow or sunshine. He had them there where the young ladies could see them when a sunny Sunday afternoon rolled around and when she might drag a certain young fellow to the window to casually, just casually, you know, drop a hint or two.

Married couples when they strolled saw things differently in the windows of the stores. At the furniture place the inspection was of such practical things as kitchen cabinets, or sewing machines. And the man looked at the comfortable chairs. And, as the stroll along the street was in progress, always there was someone coming along you knew, and this meant stopping for a few minutes to talk about various things, such as what the preacher said at the morning services.

Downtown on Sunday afternoon was just about the most popular spot about for a casual afternoon on the seventh day of the week. That's why Sunday dinner dishes were pushed back into the sink and the young folks, and the old ones, got moving.

Further, there was no pro football game and no baseball on TV on a Sunday afternoon to tie a fellow down in the living room. There wasn't even TV and car radios were just coming into their own, which was another reason to sit in the car downtown. Just sit, talk and listen to the radio, when friends were not stopping by for a chat, with arm resting on the window of the car

and a foot resting on the running board.

Maybe there was no football or baseball and no TV, but there was an atmosphere of friendship and warm acquaintances, and you felt good when you finally cranked up the car, backed it out of the parking place as the sun went down behind the courthouse.

Especially good did the young fellow with the good-looking brown-haired doll feel. She had said yes, as they sat in the car after they had seen the cedar hope chests in the store window, on a carefree, sunny Sunday afternoon back in the good old days before television, freeways, boats on the lakes, and frozen dinners.

New License Plates Call Out the Muse

LICENSE PLATES

The other day, from Madison, I got my license plates. It causes me to wonder How the auto driver rates. We used the tabs, without debate. When metal was a lack; Now the numbers are of paper, With adhesive on the back. I carefully attached the tabs, And hoped for lots of luck: But couldn't help but speculate On who or what was stuck. Another thought occurred to me; I guess it isn't funny; By using the adhesive They can stick to all the money.

We advertise Wisconsin As the greatest tourist state; Then give the wrong impression, With a crummy license plate. We tell them that Wisconsin Is a dairy state, and why; But when a stranger sees those tabs,

He knows the cow is dry. I think their faces must be red For such a funny caper; Of course we pay most any tax, And all we get is paper. If you endorse my sentiments, Then sing it long and loud: Perhaps we'll get a license plate. Of which we can be proud. C.R.J.

Free Enterprise Should Build Airport for County

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In your Thursday issue of March 14 an article appeared in the People's Forum stating that the Appleton Jaycees are

opposed to the hot mix plant. I wish to congratulate you on your fine city but I wonder who built that fine city. It was not only free enterprise but also the taxpayers' dollars.

Patients Don't Phone Problems to Vet

DES MOINES (AP) — A business office representative at the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company was trying to help a customer — listed as a doctor — determine who made a long-distance call for which he was charged.

"Do you get many long-distance calls from patients?" the representative asked. "Very few," came the reply, "I'm a veterinarian."

But now let me ask you one question. You Jaycees want government out of free enterprise. Why then has your nice city graders, snow loaders, garbage trucks, fire dept., etc.? Why not let free enterprise do this work for you, which you state in your letter and the same in regard to the airport. Why not let free enterprise build this three million dollar airport and not use the poor taxpayers' dollars of which roughly speaking maybe only two per cent of the taxpayers would benefit from the airport. An Outagamie Taxpayer

Florida Honors Its 'Honorary Citizens'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Visitors to Florida this winter are given decals in the form of a smiling orange.

They carry the words: "Be especially nice to me. I am an honorary citizen of Florida."

over the phone, no questions asked.

The problem here is not personal, it's nation-wide. I'm just simple-minded enough to believe that all the guns, bombs, troops, and training in the world will be of little help if it is God's Will that someday we live under Communism. I'm for being prepared physically. But let's not let down our spiritual guard any farther than it is.

1st Lt. John S. Gillespie United States Army Reserve

Editor's Notebook

Chicago Is Re-Visited Thru Children's Eyes; Brings Back Memories

BY JOHN TORIUS

Last weekend my wife and I did something we had been promising to do for a year or so. We took our three youngest children on a trip to Chicago. And it was well worth the energy and the money expended.



Torius

It brought back memories to both of us of trips to the big city when we were children. This time we saw Chicago through children's eyes, and at ages 10 through 16 it is very revealing what those young eyes see.

To add frosting to the cake we went by air, it being the first plane ride for the two youngest. Children take to air travel like ducks to water. We must remember that they were born into the air-age, not injected into it like we were.

In my mind those taxicab rides from the airport downtown have always been more harrowing than the roughest plane ride. And this one on a busy Friday afternoon was no exception. The children were craning their necks to see the big buildings. "Watch out or you'll get your tongue sunburned, boy," the cab driver chided Mark.

Part of the fun of any trip to the city is planning the schedule to use every minute to best advantage. The first question became where to eat that night, and the literature in the rooms at the Sheraton-Chicago about their Polynesian dining rooms sold us. The descriptions of the decor and the French and Polynesian menus were fabulous. But when I called for reservations the response I got from the man who answered the phone didn't exactly jibe with the literature.

I told him we had young children with us and did it make any difference in the menu which dining room we selected, "Naw," he replied, "it's all the same stuff."

As we ate there was a particularly attractive girl with a male escort at the bar. But her hat was so large and so concealing I could not see her face. I had no more than remarked about this when Mark left the table and disappeared. I assumed he was looking for the men's room. But he was back in a few minutes with the information that her face was "awful homely." He had just gone around to the other side of the bar where he could get a look. Such a direct method of investigation had never occurred to me.

Walking down State Street the next morning brought a poignant memory back from childhood. A beggar sat on the sidewalk, propped against a building, with both of his lower legs missing. Mark stood staring at him until I hustled him along. And then I remembered how a similar sight had affected me as a child. And the stories I read later about how people can fake such disabilities. There aren't nearly as many beggars on State Street now as there were 40 years ago. But one wonders with all the welfare services our society offers today why there is need for any human being to beg for his living.

We went back to the old Blackhawk Restaurant in the loop for dinner Saturday night, and it's the first time I had been there since I went there to see Kay Kyser and his College of Knowledge. The Blackhawk abandoned the name bands in 1952. But it's still one of the finer eating spots in Chicago. Our waiter, with 42 years of service there behind him, recalled some of those bands with a wistful look in his eye, Bob Crosby, Russ Columbo, Glenn Miller, Perry Como, and on down the list.

Surprisingly, the highlight of the trip was probably Sunday mass at the old St. Mary's Church on South Wabash. We timed it to hear the famous Paulist choir at high mass. Whatever faith you may be, this is an experience no visitor to Chicago should miss. And this is the only place you can hear the choir now. Father Peters told me after mass they are no longer taking the choir on tour because it doesn't pay.

We wound up the trip with late Sunday afternoon supper in the brand new Seven Continents restaurant at O'Hare Field, which just opened March 23. Sorry to say the food didn't equal the elegance of the menu or the advance publicity. Most of the staff of waiters have been recruited from Europe for their linguistic ability. And ours was a charming youth of 25 from Hamburg, Germany, who already has put in nine years at his trade. Even he was a little ashamed at the look of the lonely little piece of turbot he served on my plate.

People's Forum

House Column on Odors Brings Back Memories

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is the first time I've ever written to anyone outside my immediate circle of friends and relatives. I really don't know if this is an honor for you or not. We shall see.

I have just finished reading your article in the March 7th paper on the subject of odors. Mr. House's description of all the different odors in our lives was marvelous. Most of all it was appreciated because it brought back so many memories for me.

I have been in Wisconsin for

four years, via many places such as Hawaii, Johnston Island, Japan, Washington, D. C., Rhode Island and my wonderful home state of California. One thing that has kept my memory of these places alive are snatches of odors that come to me from time to time.

Mr. House's article brought back so many memories of these places, memories both good and bad. For this I would like to thank you Mr. House. His article was wonderful.

Another thing Mr. House wrote a few days ago made me very ashamed. In referring to the series of articles about Wisconsin cities and villages, he reported that he received six letters of criticism for every one of praise. I, for one, enjoyed all the articles. It afforded me, an outsider, an opportunity to know my new home state. I am ashamed I didn't write sooner to let him know how much I've enjoyed everything he has written.

Mrs. Duane A. Popp 7 Foster Court Appleton

For Your Own Ears You Can Use Cotton

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — A curio shop in Wickenburg has been advertising patio bells this way:

"Hang them up in the patio. The wind makes them chime. They give off a low and melodious sound. This in time will drive your next door neighbor nuts."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Jim Farley predicts a Kennedy landslide in '64. Well, that's one way to get the country moving again.

If a campaign song can help a candidate, "Three Coins In The Fountain" ought to make Goldwater.

Striking printers agree to return to work on New York newspapers. Things got so bad in the big city, wives complain that all their husbands do at the breakfast table is talk, talk, talk.

Hollywood press agents discover a new way to put their lady clients on page one. Call the papers and deny that the girl is about to marry Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

JFK rededicates Chicago's O'Hare airport. Part of the physical fitness program. The place is so big, a man can walk 30 miles just changing planes.

Brother-in-law Steve Smith will head JFK's campaign for re-election. Kennedy motto for the country: Let's keep this thing in the family.

Chekhov's Life, Work Topic of Fine Biography

Chekhov: A Biography, by Ernest J. Simmons (Atlantic-Little, Brown \$10).

"Very well, I'll marry if you wish it. But here are my conditions: everything must remain as before—that is, she must live in Moscow and I in the country, and I'll make visits to her. . . ."

Such was Chekhov's response to the advice of an older friend, characteristic of his attitude not only toward marriage but toward life itself. Enjoy it but don't get involved—that was his conviction.

In a smaller man you would call it prudence. Under the czars it wasn't wise for a Russian to say too much. Chekhov, after all, had visited Sakhalin, the Russian "Devil's Island," and had wept for the fate of the prisoners, but he hadn't said much about prison reform when he got back to Moscow.

Genuine Artist

Yet Chekhov was not a small man but a genuinely great artist. In his tales and plays he refused on principle to moralize, he put down life precisely as he saw it, and, although he felt the lack of a social message in his work, he fought against the temptation to contrive one artificially. As a result he worked slowly but steadily toward the deep moral fervor of his last works, "The Sea Gull" and "Uncle Vanya."

Chekhov's character is of course the topic of Prof. Simmons' admirable book, which must now be considered the "definitive" biography in English.

It is a literary biography in the old sense: not criticism, not sociology, but the story of Chekhov's life in relation to his work; long, meticulous, somewhat stodgy, in the proper tradition of the genre.

Prof. Simmons is just and reasonable throughout; he has added new material and set straight some of the records distorted or suppressed by Soviet writers. He is to be congratulated for a workmanlike and useful job.

Ernest J. Simmons

Writer Profiles Movie Workers

Of Streets and Stars. By Alan Marcus. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.50.

The author has given us a new look at Hollywood—not the life of a famous movie star, not the workings of the movie industry—but a glimpse into the very hearts and minds of the people themselves, from producers and writers, to typists and bit players.

Without a plot in the traditional sense, Alan Marcus has drawn a picture of the city and the inhabitants therein with fresh and unusual similes. "Eavesdropping" on everybody and everything, we are drawn into their lives—lives that have been formed through the artificial world of a colossal enterprise and public image, controlling their emotions and thoughts.

The author, who lives in Carmel, Calif., wears a ragged beard and mustache as he works on another novel. He also wrote, "Straw To Make Brick."

A psychological prying into everyone's need to love, to be loved, to be understood. The book has been praised by some of the nation's leading modern writers for its off-key dramatics.

—C. A. Germain

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He has. Now it's time to face facts.

And it is a fact that a good intelligent man can do more for us than a well-intentioned cluck.

We need more men like Messrs. T. Jefferson and T. Edison;

intelligent men who lighted our lives

and our living rooms.

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would come in handy today.

A juggler can get us in front of a TV screen.

A movie queen can get us out to the drive-in.

A split-T football coach can get us to the Rose Bowl.

But an egghead can get us to the moon.

And we're behind schedule.

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Proposed TV Series Has Everything: Doctor, Lawyer, Writer, Houseboat

BY JON COBBY

It is seldom that this column attempts to forecast the success or failure of a television project before it has been scheduled for presentation, but a series of such typically-successful elements has come to our attention that our rule must be broken.

This unusual offering—now looking for a sponsor and air time—is an anthology series based on four continuing figures, a brain surgeon, an internal medicine specialist, a newsman and an attorney.

These four, two women and two men, live on neighboring houseboats tied up at a backwater town near an interstate highway in a valley of the hill country. One of the major industries of the hamlet is the raising of livestock, and the most impressive structure in the community is a rodeo stadium built on land that is known to contain oil.

Innocent Writers

Following the practice that has found great acceptance in television circles, the series will be created by writers who have no knowledge whatsoever of brain surgery, internal medicine, journalism or law. In fact, the producers have made doubly sure of this quality in their writers by specifying that all of the scribes must be sheltered, city-bred teen-agers who have never seen a cow, a highway, a river or the hill country.

Although the ingredients included in this proposed series may seem familiar, the attempt to combine all of them in one package is new and exciting.

To arouse public interest in the project the producers are about to announce a nationwide contest to name the show. It is understood that entries will be narrowed down to 1,000 and these contestants will be brought to St. Joseph, Mo., for a special showing of the 13 scripts after which they will be given a chance to revamp their entries and will be asked to offer names for the individual segments. The winners—possibly 14 in all—will receive assessable stock in the producing company and executive titles in the organization. This unique arrangement could very well set up the lucky ones for life.

Fan Mail Clubs

In another move to assure success for the project, the producers have engaged a campaign organization to set up fan mail clubs that will be pledged to produce 25,000 letters a day on three day notice. A special investigation company also has been engaged to learn the names of the handful of families who participate in the rating service's program. Although the producers refuse to confirm this, they do not deny the possibilities that these families are likely to be investigated for possible information that could be used to assure their cooperation when the series hits the air.

Casting for the series is being done from applicants submitted by modeling agencies. The producers say they will attempt to gather together the best looking group of people ever assembled for a television enterprise. Lack of acting ability, they say, will not thwart them in this purpose.

"With a cast of good looking girls," the producer says, "we won't have to worry about acting ability and if worse comes to worse we can peddle the series as a party film."

New Criterion

Since "The Beverly Hillbillies" made it so big this year, there has been a new criterion established for choosing series.

When the "Hillbillies" pilot was ready, it was shown to the top agent in the business. After viewing



Prototypes gathered for a rush showing of part of a pilot film for the unnamed serial anthology now being prepared include, from the left, the woman lawyer, the dyspeptic internist, the hardened newspaper woman and the ivory tower brain surgeon. Since these actors have been identified in roles they played in the recent Menotti opera "Labyrinth," the producers of the new series are planning to cast their shows with absolute unknowns.

the offering he made the now famous report to his client:

"I'm sick to my stomach. Don't touch it"

The producers of the series in discussion here have taken this incident to heart.

"We promise you this will be the most sickening film ever produced," the producer told this writer. "Many of the company already have been making plans on how they are going to spend their residuals 10 years from now."

The segments will be filmed entirely on location—in a studio.



Do you wake up in the morning feeling like this? If so (and who doesn't?) send now for Dr. Molar's famous booklet, "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane's Headache?" Be sure to enclose \$10 in coins—no checks or money orders, please!

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

The gardener is one of America's most effective conservationists, and I have an idea that there will be many gardeners who will respond to a new idea in city planning and development that is being promoted by the American Nurserymen's Association.

Too much land in America is being wasted, says this organization, even in our larger and medium-sized cities where to the casual eye there appears to be a heavy density of people and structures. Even the vacant city lot, the idle acre on the outskirts of town, can be harnessed to the conservation ideals of this country with only a slight effort by their owners, according to this theme that I believe merits encouragement and backing.

Says Howard Quadland of the Association:

"We've had enough of being slaves to designers in steel and concrete. Let's let the architects of living materials have something to say about the way our city landscapes are going." Even in my town, which is fairly crowded, there are countless opportunities to counter with nature's materials the artificiality of modern urban development, I reflected in reading this bulletin.

New Subdivision

As it happened, we built our home in what was a new subdivision about a decade and a half ago. Space was abundant. But the population grew swiftly and virtually every lot has been bought and built upon. Yet we were lucky in the kind of people who became our neighbors. One of their first enterprises was the organization of a community club, and one of its first projects was the promotion of ornamental shrub and tree plantings of all kinds. A result has been that we have a landscape in our neighborhood that rivals many in suburbs developed many years earlier.

These residents have developed, quite without being aware of it, surely without posturing about it, little natural resource conservation areas in what could have been a quite barren neighborhood in terms of scenery and wildlife.

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than
words



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These suggestions for spring menu files are no joke . . . they are guaranteed delicious. The recipes, we readily admit, were chosen because their whimsical names suggest they belong to such a day as April 1 . . . a day of fun and foolery . . . a day when things are not what they seem.

Actually there are many foods that fit into the April Fool theme without being practical jokes at all, but good wholesome food. The American Meat Institute this year suggests City Chicken that's not chicken at all but veal cubes cooked on a skewer . . . mock drum sticks that's ground veal molded on wooden skewers to resemble chicken legs.

Then there's Red Flannel Hash with red beets and not flannel brightening the traditional corned beef and potato combination; Shepherd's Pie is an old baked dish standby of white sauced meat and vegetables topped with whipped or mashed potatoes; veal birds that never saw a feather but really are rolled slices of boneless veal. We add three more gentle foolers in April Fool theme, each recipe outstanding in a different food area.

Rocky Road Frosting

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 ¼ cup butter
 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 3 tablespoons scalded milk



Named for its delicious chopped nuts, Rocky Road Frosting is fine for any kind of cake . . . layer, sheet cake, loaf or individual cupcakes . . . if something rich and special is wanted.



The name Pecan Logs, of course, refers to the shape of this hearty, easy-do dinner treat for meatless dining. Team with frozen green peas, a crisp green salad and a luscious cake for dessert.

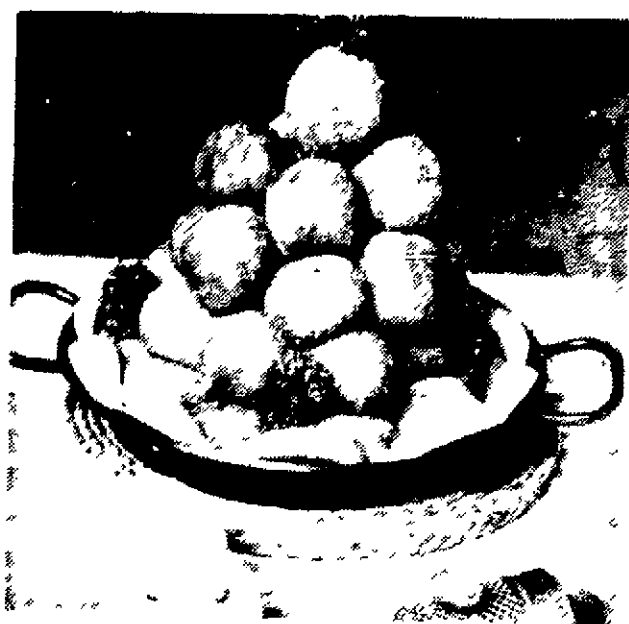
1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 egg
 1½ cups miniature marshmallows
 1 cup chopped walnuts

Melt chocolate over hot (not boiling) water. In bowl mix butter, sugar, milk and vanilla. Beat in egg; add melted chocolate, stirring until blended. Stir in walnuts and marshmallows. Recipe makes enough frosting for two eight-inch or nine-inch cake layers.

Pecan Logs

1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 cups shelled pecans, chopped
 2 eggs
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Dash pepper
 1 tablespoon water
 ½ cup fine dry bread

Prepare potatoes as directed on package, except reduce water by one-fourth cup. Pan fry onion in butter until tender. Combine mashed potatoes, onion,



Salmon Nuggets, stacked high Scandinavian style and surrounded by lemon wedges, have a gentle grating of fresh nutmeg on them. They make an eye-appealing, taste-satisfying dish.

pecans, one beaten egg, parsley, lemon juice, salt, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Mix well; shape into log-shapes three inches long and one inch thick. Combine remaining egg with water; beat slightly. Roll logs in crumbs, dip in egg mixture, then in crumbs again. Fry in shallow hot fat (375 to 385 degrees), turning as necessary to brown all sides. Frying takes from five to eight minutes. Serve with Cucumber Sauce. Recipe makes eight log shapes.

Cucumber Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 1 tablespoon flour
 ½ teaspoon dry dill
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 1¼ cups milk
 1 cup chopped pared cucumber
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Melt butter; add onion and cook slowly until soft. Add flour, dill, salt and pepper, blending well. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Add cucumber and parsley; heat. Recipe makes two cups of sauce.

Salmon Nuggets

3 tablespoons butter
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 3 tablespoons flour
 ½ cup milk
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 2 egg yolks
 1-pound can salmon, drained and flaked
 1 cup fresh bread crumbs

☆ ☆ ☆

Flour
 1 egg, beaten with 2 tablespoons water
 Fine, dry bread crumbs
 Hot fat for deep frying
 Favorite cream sauce

Melt butter in saucepan; sauté onion for five minutes. Stir in flour; gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; beat in salt, pepper and egg yolks. Stir in salmon and bread crumbs. After blending, chill. Shape into two-inch nuggets. Roll in flour, dip in egg mixture and coat with dry crumbs. Deep fry in hot fat (375-degree) for four to five minutes on until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper; serve piping hot with favorite cream sauce.

Turnabout's Fair Play as Puppies Rate the Master

BY LUD BARRYMORE

Recently, while we were squatting on a section of the View magazine, our eye was caught by numerous references to our names, our activities and our up-bringing—and that of our kin.

After conferring with the others, and a more careful examination of this seemingly-endless freshet of pontifical advice and comment, we could not resist certain slightly cynical comments of our own, to wit:

Temperament—"Must be outgoing and stable—no 'flying off the handle.'"

How unceasingly we hear him calling upon his Maker to witness his tribulations and look upon his labors. Our father's good name and our mother's virtue is often questioned, and we are frequently urged to go where it's warmer.

"Never punish a dog red-headed"—He sure does not; his hair is nearly white! Outgoing! He has to be dragged out, screaming, before he's outgoing. Temperament!

☆ ☆ ☆

Gait—We hear so much about how he's a working type. But his gait! Going away it's a pity and coming in it's a crime! His rear drops all right, but not in the right place's and he's always complaining that it's dragging. His feet are nothing to swoon over, either.

There has been much comment on ears. The only reasons he keeps his pricked is so he wouldn't miss anything; he brags that he isn't known as "the first with the worst" for nothing! To comment briefly on other of his shibboleths—his color is dingy, his coat patchy and he's very careless of his whisker trim.

"They should be co-operative"—You have to have some choice before you can desire to be co-operative. "Do this, do that, don't do the other. Whatever you are doing, don't do it." And he proudly proclaims, that the surest way to make me not do something is to tell me that I have to do it."

"They should only bark when they have something worth while to say"—He sure would be kissin' kin to a Sphinx on that premise!

Then eating! Says he, "I eat when I'm darned good and ready—and when I'm hungry." Then he chases us around with screams and outcries to force "nutrition nourishment" down our craws. So consistent!

☆ ☆ ☆

And also housebreaking—"At such and such an age they should be able to 'hold' such and such a number of hours." Hoy! You'd be surprised at how frequently we hear the patter of his little feet from bedroom to elsewhere!

If it were not for the degree of choking and strangulation from our mounting hilarity, we could go on and comment suitably on our views of his talk about faithfulness, obedience training, sex and so forth and so forth. But he just came storming in, looking for us, and the temperament isn't stable. And as for outgoing—we're going to do that!

Happy April First!

His Dogs

(As He Would Wish It Put)



TABLE'S TURNED

Nation's Oldest 'Teen' Profiled

(Continued from Page 2)

and only us It's beautiful agony. That's the only way to describe it and unless you have the teen feel you can't appreciate it."

Quirk classifies American teenagers into three distinct divisions:

The pre-teens, "That's the Caroline Kennedy-type set;" the teen teens, "those who actually are teen age;" and the post-teens, "not to be confused with a well-known cereal package."

Quirk places himself in the second classification "Even though I am 56 years old," he says, "I've worked hard at maintaining all of the qualifications for a genuine teen teen."

And this amounts to what?

"For instance, long ago I put myself on an allowance. Oh, its been hard. Many's the time I've wanted to buy an Elvis record but just didn't have the cash. You've no idea how it hurts. I keep up on all the latest dance steps by watching "American Bandstand" and my autograph collection is second to none in all of Separation Corners.

"And I've tried to know torment—believe me I've tried. I could have died, for instance, when I heard Paul Anka's voice was changing. And when Connie Francis got married in that movie I could have killed myself. The world came to an end then and there. I even threatened to become a juvenile delinquent."

What do Quirk's friends think about his teen time tune time title? "Well at first they were a little skeptical. Once they sent a man to see me. He wore a white coat which I thought was funny but after I talked with him for a while and promised to loan him my Joan Baez album he left me alone.

Fan Club

"Now that I've been named the nation's oldest teen, most of the people think I'm a hero. They're going to start a fan club."

But for Quirk, fame will be fleeting. "I'm going to give it up next year," he says. "My last pair of sneakers are about worn out and, quite frankly, I'm beginning to feel as old as a 78 rpm record. Sort of out of touch you know?

"Then, too, they're starting a new organization in Separation Corners that interests me. I forget the name of it—Golden Agers or something like that. It should be a real ball."

Knowing Scranton C. (for Charles) Quirk as we do it will be all of that.

(Note to Editor: One more assignment like this and I quit)

BUTTING into Your Business

BY CY ANIDE

Dear Cy:

I have an invention that no one will back me on. It's a little printing machine that will perfectly reproduce dollar bills. I need some advice.

Bill Maker

Dear Bill:

It's inventions like yours which have made America great. Don't be discouraged. Keep trying. Remember, they laughed at Robert Fulton when he invented the lightbulb.

Cy

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Cy:

A broker in Toronto, Canada, called me and said I had been especially selected to purchase some fabulous uranium stock. I was just wondering if I should mortgage our house to buy it.

Canasucker

Dear Canasucker:

Sounds as though you're in luck. Mortgage the house quick before the broker changes his mind. Buy like this don't come too often.

Cy

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Cy:

I need money quickly. Where's a good place to borrow?

Broke

Dear Broke:

Send for my newest booklet "How to Borrow Money from Cy Anide by Mail at Interest Only Seven Times as High as the Bank." Write in care of the newspaper.

CY

The FALLING HOUSE

BY ROGER C. WILCO

Q: I've recently noticed a white powdery substance in a corner of my basement. It appears to be coming out of cracks in a corner where fresh concrete had been put in shortly before I purchased the house. Could you explain what is causing this?

Kenosha Reader

A: First, I would check who owned the house before you purchased it. Second, I would call the police. It appears that the substance is lime which is usually used in disposing of bodies of murder victims!

Has Wet Basement

Q: Our basement is continually flooding. What would you suggest?

Appleton Home Owner

A: If flooding persists, I would suggest installing a basement swimming pool.

Panicky Parent

Q: Could you tell me how to repair a piano? My son keeps stealing the piano wire for his hobbies (although he won't tell us what his hobbies are).

A: The best thing to do is to have your piano restrung by a professional. This is not a job for a beginner. And it might be a good idea to tell your son to stop it—if you dare.

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Which Suit Should You Play First...?

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Which suit should you play first?

Thousands of bridge students ask this question when they begin to play the game. Four suits are staring them in the face, and the poor student has no idea where to begin.

If you want to follow a rule without bothering to think, lead trumps first when you have a trump suit. At notrump, lead the longest suit in the combined hands.

When you are through with that suit, perhaps inspiration will tell you what to do next. If you have an expert partner, keep your eyes carefully averted from his. The general rule will work only about 60 per cent of the time. The rest of the time your partner will be fretting and fuming.

Long Suit or Finesse?

In most hands your choice is only between two suits. Perhaps the opponents begin to work on one suit, making it easy for you to see that there is no nourishment for you in that direction. And usually one other suit is clearly hopeless.

In many cases your choice is whether to take a finesse in one suit or to play for a long card in the other suit. Almost invariably you should play for the long card.

If the long suit fails to break favorably, you can

usually fall back on the finesse. If you try the finesse first, the contract stands or falls on this one play.

Let's take a typical example. You are playing a contract of four spades, with nine sure tricks. The tenth trick will come from a finesse in hearts or from a long card in diamonds. You have five low diamonds in dummy, with a singleton diamond in your own hand, and you have plenty of entries to each hand.

Clearly you should go for the diamonds first. If the suit breaks favorably, dummy's fifth diamond will become good. If the diamonds break badly, you can fall back on the heart finesse.

Probability favors you in cases of this kind. The seven missing diamonds will break 4-3 (which is all you need) about five times in eight hands. The heart finesse is an even chance and will work only four times in eight hands.

Exception to Rule

Every bridge rule has its exceptions. There are times when you cannot afford to develop your long suit but must rely on a finesse.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 10 8 3	♥ J 10 5	♠ A K 9 8 3	♥ Q 10
♦ A 10 7	♣ 8 5 4	♦ A 10 7	♣ 8 5 4
♠ A J 6 2	♥ A 6 2	♠ A J 6 2	♥ A 6 2
♦ Q 10 7	♣ 8 5 4	♦ Q 10 7	♣ 8 5 4
♠ A K J 9	♥ K 9 8	♠ A K J 9	♥ K 9 8
♦ 6 4 2	♣ 6 4 2	♦ 6 4 2	♣ 6 4 2

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 2

West opens the deuce of spades, and East's queen forces out the king.

South counts his tricks: one spade, two diamonds, and four clubs. He needs two additional tricks for the contract.

A thoughtless player would go after the long diamonds. The chance of getting a 3-2 diamond break is better than 2 to 1 in South's favor. Who could ask for more?

Unfortunately, South must ask for more. He cannot afford to give up a diamond trick. If he does, the opponents will also take three spades and the ace of hearts. That will give them just enough tricks to defeat the contract.

Only Hope

South's only hope is to develop two heart tricks by way of a finesse against the queen. This is only an even chance, but South has nothing better to hope for.

Declarer leads a club to dummy and returns the jack of hearts. The finesse succeeds, and South makes his contract.

When you're selecting your line of play, always count the tricks that the opponents can take. They may be just nasty enough to take what they can.

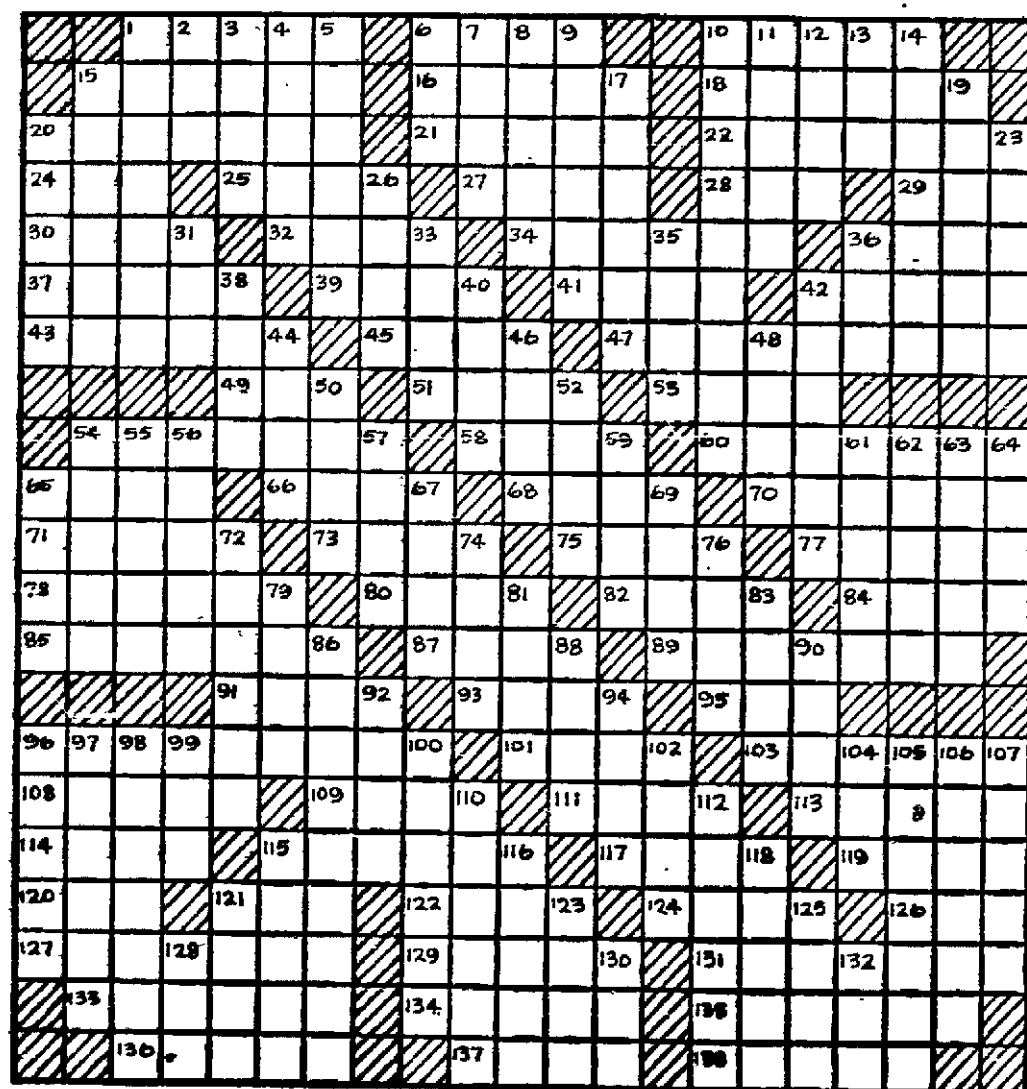
For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Jewish month (var.)
 - 2—A soft mineral
 - 3—Chief of the Apostles
 - 4—A deep gorge
 - 5—Near (poetic)
 - 6—Click beetle
 - 7—Moslem hostile to Crusaders
 - 8—Biblical plain
 - 9—Turns on axis
 - 10—Secreted
 - 11—Grafted (Her.)
 - 12—Actor: Join
 - 13—Wrong: a prefix
 - 14—Royal Military College (abbr.)
 - 15—A continent
 - 16—Gull-like bird
 - 17—A type of screw
 - 18—Two of a kind
 - 19—Actor: Sal
 - 20—Unruly tumult
 - 21—Lie (Past part.)
 - 22—Vine of the northern Andes
 - 23—Power
 - 24—Redact
 - 25—Furnished
 - 26—New Guinea port
 - 27—Arabian chieftain
 - 28—Dye
 - 29—Feminine name
 - 30—Heroic in scale
 - 31—Communications satellite
 - 32—Dash
 - 33—Skin
 - 34—The Jerusalem thorn
 - 35—Stone pillar
 - 36—Flat-bottomed boat
 - 37—Hastens
 - 38—Sew
 - 39—A new border
 - 40—An inn
 - 41—Garden implements
 - 42—Close
 - 43—Electrified
 - 44—Prepared for action
 - 45—Doses
 - 46—Kind of fishing net
 - 47—Egyptian goddess
 - 48—Cattle (Dial.)
 - 49—Ventilate
 - 50—Surgeon's aid
 - 51—Observe
 - 52—Marked with spots (Bot.)
 - 53—Open
 - 54—Feminine name
 - 55—Had on
 - 56—To irrigate
 - 57—Fetid
 - 58—Large arteries
 - 59—Fastidious
 - 60—German city
 - 61—Artificial language
 - 62—Massachusetts cape
 - 63—Book of the Bible
 - 64—Heavy string
 - 65—Noah in the New Testament
 - 66—Seats in the chancel
 - 67—Stair part
 - 68—Relaxes
 - 69—Devil: comb. form
 - 70—Lincoln bird
 - 71—Animal fat
 - 72—Natives of Cos
 - 73—Blonde
 - 74—Prophets

- VERTICAL**
- 1—Young plover
 - 2—Feminine name
 - 3—A blue pigment
 - 4—Concerning
 - 5—Machine for stretching cloth
 - 6—Scotch cap
 - 7—Certain fin or plate (Zool.)
 - 8—Mammal of Madagascar
 - 9—Corporeal
 - 10—Fixed
 - 11—Convey to a distance (var.)
 - 12—Makes lace edging
 - 13—Greek letter
 - 14—Repudiate
 - 15—Dried grape
 - 16—"Ruggles of —"
 - 17—Surrender by deed
 - 18—Humiliate
 - 19—Food fish
 - 20—Great Lake
 - 21—Air: comb. form
 - 22—A protuberance
 - 23—Italian coin
 - 24—God of Socks
 - 25—Eye asstance
 - 26—Occasion
 - 27—Bank employee
 - 28—Ivy League college
 - 29—Gratuities
 - 30—Competitor
 - 31—House wings
 - 32—Affluent
 - 33—Inner (Anat.)
 - 34—Male nickname
 - 35—Old German coin
 - 36—Every
 - 37—Son of Adam
 - 38—Beer mug
 - 39—California Nevada lake
 - 40—Catkin
 - 41—Male sheep
 - 42—Fictional dog
 - 43—Midday
 - 44—Marsh grass
 - 45—Skilled painter
 - 46—Feeble
 - 47—Feminine name
 - 48—Cozy place
 - 49—Whirl
 - 50—Shed copiously
 - 51—Lines joining non-adjacent corners of square
 - 52—Winter precipitation
 - 53—Expand
 - 54—Asterisk
 - 55—English school
 - 56—American Indians
 - 57—Eluded
 - 58—Timeful
 - 59—Native metal
 - 60—Hindu guitars
 - 61—the
 - 62—Red
 - 63—Flap
 - 64—Exploiters
 - 65—Fits for insertion into a mortise
 - 66—Sea eagles
 - 67—A layer
 - 68—French schools
 - 69—A negative ion
 - 70—Red dyestuff
 - 71—Appearing as if eaten
 - 72—White matter of the brain
 - 73—Serpent lizard
 - 74—Love to excess
 - 75—The manure
 - 76—The turner's
 - 77—Varying weight (India)



Answer on Page 6

VALLEY FAIR

GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR COMING MAY 4

For space reservation for your organization contact Joe Trudell, at Trudell's, Valley Fair!

HOME SHOW — APRIL 24-25-26-27

Sponsored in cooperation with Knights of Pythias Lodge

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Little Boys' **Dress Suits**

Just Right for Easter. Smart Sport Jackets With Matching Slacks. All cottons and Rayon/Acetate Blends. Sizes 3-7. **\$4.88** With Coupon

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10¢ Off With Coupon
1½ lb. Can
Country Club Beef Stew

Reg. 43¢—1½ lb. Can
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Foam Filled or Genuine Kapok
Bed Pillows

18" x 24" **2 for \$1.88**
With Coupon

GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

"Paul Revere"
KEY WIND Alarm Clocks

by Westclox
Smartly Styled—
Very Dependable **\$1.99**
With Coupon

SCANLAN JEWELERS

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Famous Make—Automatic
2-Slice Toaster

With Toast Control Dial
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With Coupon **\$12.88**

GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Boys' Stretch Sox

100% Stretch Nylon Yarn—
Sizes 6 thru 11—Wide Selection of
Patterns and Colors.

Reg. 99¢—Pkg. of 3
With Coupon **3 Pr. 40¢**

Walgreen's Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Aluminum
Grass Edging

40 Ft. x 4"
With Coupon
Only **99¢**

GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Permanent, Lifelike
POTTED EASTER LILIES

8 to 10 Blooms—22" High
Reg. \$2.98
With Coupon **\$2.19**

Other Potted Spring Flowers—SPECIAL at **\$1.66**

BADGER PAINT Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Ladies' and Misses' **Blouses**

Easy care cottons. Many smart styles. Roll sleeves—Convertible collars—Italian collar styles. Button downs. Pull overs. Final clearance. Not all sizes.
Values to \$2.99
With Coupon **\$1.97**

W. T. Grant Co. Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Fashion Shaping
Everglaze Bouffants

Very feminine styling. Wrinkle and soil resistant. 100% cotton. Sizes 7-14. **\$1.44**
Reg. 1.99
With Coupon

W. T. Grant Co. Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Very Handsome—Sturdily Built
Brass Magazine Racks

With Coupon
Only **99¢**

GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Lovely, Lifelike,
Permanent Plastic
EASTER LILIES

10¢ Off With Coupon
Reg. 39¢ to 49¢ **29¢ to 39¢** With Coupon

WOOLWORTH'S (Valley Fair Store Only)

VALUABLE COUPON

Polyethylene
Laundry Baskets

Assorted Colors
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With Coupon **66¢**

GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Men's Dress Shirts

Wash—Hang—Wear Dress Shirts. 100% cotton. Sanforized. collar never curls. Convertible cuffs.
Sizes 14/32 to 16½/33
With Coupon **2 for \$5.00**

W. T. Grant Co. Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Kingston Trio Special

All 16 Great Albums
Reg. With **\$1.99**
\$3.98 Coupon ONLY
STEREO Reg. With **\$2.99**
\$4.98 Coupon ONLY
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

Little Girls' Patent
LEATHER DRESS SHOES

Black and White Patent With **\$2.52**
"Never Needs Polishing" Coupon
Just Sponge with Mild Soap and Water
Resist Cracking, Chipping and Peeling.
Sizes 9-3

W. T. Grant Co. Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ Off With Coupon
Kroger Salad Dressing

Reg. 49¢ Quart
With Coupon **39¢**

Coupon Good 'til 9 P.M., Tues., April 2

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VALUABLE COUPON

All Purpose—Assorted Colors
11 Qt. Plastic Pails

Reg. 79¢
With Coupon **55¢**

GAMBLES Valley Fair

Town Meetings To be Held on Election Day

Rural Residents Decide on Projects For Coming Year

OSHKOSH — The grass roots of a democratic governmental system will come into evidence Tuesday when each of the 16 towns in Winnebago County has its annual town meeting.

It is at these meetings that town residents decide what roads to improve, if any salary increases are to be given town officers, what projects the town should undertake during the coming year and what expenses are to be incurred.

The town residents also will decide if the town board should undertake any specific projects or if the number of beer or liquor licenses should be increased.

Reassessment of a town often is decided by the residents at meetings such as those to be held Tuesday.

One Postponed

Most of the towns will have their annual meetings in the afternoon but one will be in the morning Tuesday and several will be at night. One town meeting will be adjourned until the following Saturday afternoon when more residents will be able to attend.

The schedule of these town meetings follows: Town of Algoma, 1:30 p.m. but will be adjourned to 1:30 p.m. Saturday; Town of Black Wolf, 10 a.m.; Town of Clayton, 1:30 p.m.; Town of Menasha, 8:30 p.m.; Town of Neenah, 8:15 p.m.; Town of Nekimi, 1:30 p.m.;

Town of Nepeuskun, 2 p.m.; Town of Omro, 2 p.m.; Town of Oshkosh, 8:15 p.m.; Town of Poygan, 2 p.m.; Town of Rushford, 2 p.m.; Town of Utica, 1:30 p.m.; Town of Vinland, 8 p.m.; Town of Winchester, 1:30 p.m.; Town of Winneconne, 1:30 p.m.; and Town of Wolf River, 2 p.m.

Most meetings will be held in the town halls. Town of Menasha's annual meeting will be at the Fox Valley Cooperative on County Trunk P. Town of Neenah's in the Lakeview School on County Trunk A and Town of Winneconne at the Winneconne Village Hall.

Vegetable Group To Air Problems At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A meeting for vegetable growers, arranged by a committee of commercial growers and officers of the Winnebago County Fruit and Garden Growers is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse lounge room.

The local situation in vegetable growing will be outlined by county agent Vernon W. Peroutky and local home and commercial growers. John Schoenemann, extension specialist in vegetable crops, will discuss the planning and marketing outlook for this year.

Weed control along with cultural practices and herbicides will be discussed by Ernest Haltwick, assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin.

Refreshments will be served.

Manna From Heaven

Appleton's Hard Working Meter 'Hawks' Seldom Take a Day Off

BY RAY FE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The lack of snow recently hasn't made things any easier for at least three hard workers in Appleton who make a portion of their incomes from "meter hawking."

"Meter hawking" is that profession of seeking the fallen nickels, dimes and pennies from the base of the city's hundreds of parking meters placed along streets and in parking lots. Spotting the fallen coins is easier with the absence of snow, but the chance of the meter customer dropping his change and not retrieving it himself are slimmer.

When the snow drifts curled up the base of the meter, and the meter customer fumbled his dime or nickel, chances were good the customer would let the money lie for the "hawker" to find, and would search his pockets for another coin.

No Holidays

No strangers to the Appleton Police Department's six meter maids, the "hawkers" have been working ever since the parking meters have been installed. Seldom does a day go by, including Sundays, when at least one of them isn't working.

Two of the workers are women. The third is a small, elderly man, relatively new to the profession. He does not work the "high meter" neighborhood where the dime meters are located, but prefers to learn the ropes among the nickel and penny meters on the side streets.

Easily a "hawkers hawker" is a dedicated, thin woman in her

late 50's who wears a peaked brown fur cap. She walks, head down and arms straight at her side, from meter to meter, covering the entire city at least twice in a day. She seldom dailies in her work but hurries from one meter to the next like a high speed employee on a production line.

Remains Anonymous

Seldom does the woman say a word to anyone she meets. Only recently has she come to recognize the everyday familiar faces on the street with a knowing nod. She is always alone and always hurrying. No one knows her name or where she lives.

A second woman has become known as "Meter Mary" to the police department meter maids. She is to be avoided by anyone in a hurry. She is more interested in conversation than in the coins which lay below the meters. She covers the meters along College Avenue and seldom ventures into the side streets or parking lots.

On a good day, the "hawkers" could make about \$2 per day, the meter maids estimate. Easily the favorite among the meter maids and the shopkeepers and merchants is the thin woman in the furry cap.

Hard Worker

"She's a hard worker. Watching her hawk a city parking lot is a study in perfection," observers note. The woman in the furry cap even walks the meters on Sundays and holidays when motorists are not obliged to feed the meters with coins. "She is never any trouble," say the meter maids, all of whom spot the industrious woman

at least once on every meter beat every day. "She does not talk to us, but now and then she'll nod."

Merchants and shopkeepers along College Avenue have observed the "hawkers" an

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

The Senior High School division of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science held its Northeast District meeting at Lawrence College, Saturday. First row, left to right, are James Mayr, Sheboygan South High School, second place; and Dennis Crowe, Clintonville High School, first place. Second row, Harold Wentzel, Kimberly High School, third; Thomas Derber, Appleton High School, fourth; and Lawrence Timm, Kimberly High School, fifth. Top row, Robert Davidson, Kimberly High School, Chairman of Northeast District; and Charles Scribner, Appleton High School, state committee chairman. Crowe's winning entry, "Research in Parisiology," gives him the right to compete in a national science contest.

Expect Agreement on Scope Of Winnebago Port Study

Neenah-Menasha C of C Asks Survey Before More Funds Spent

OSHKOSH — Agreement is expected to be reached at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the airport terminal on the scope of the engineering study to be made of the Winnebago County Airport.

Attending this meeting will be representatives of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce airport committee, and Oshkosh Citizens Airport Committee and the aviation committee of the Winnebago County Board.

Such a study has been under discussion by various groups for several years and brought to a head last June by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce Committee.

It asked for such an engineering study prior to any more money being spent on airport projects. This committee expressed concern as to safety features at the airport.

Safety Study

A safety study as well as a long-range possible development of the airport has been suggested for inclusion in the engineering study. Both the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha committees have been given a suggested scope for the engineering survey for their review and for discussion at Tuesday night's meeting. They have been asked by the aviation committee to bring any suggestions for additions to or deletions from the survey to Tuesday night's meeting so that an agreement may be reached then as to

the scope of the study and possibly as to a firm to make the engineering survey.

Four airport engineering firms have been under consideration by the aviation committee and the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha committees.

One of the suggested developments for the airport advanced in recent years has been to extend the north-south runway to the south and to re-route State 26 in that area. Such a project though would hinge on the outcome of the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing scheduled for June at Wausau on the establishing of regional airports for Wisconsin.

City Buys Farm

The City of Oshkosh has purchased the Timmerman farm on the south side of State 26 which is directly south of the north-south runway and would enable such an extension. It has offered this land to the county at the price it paid for the property. The county would have to obtain a small triangular plot between State 26 and County Trunk X. This plot is in between the airport property and that owned by the City of Oshkosh.

Harland Bartholomew and Associates, planning firm which has made a planning study for the City of Oshkosh, has proposed an industrial park in the area east and southeast of the airport to take advantage of both air and rail transportation adjacent to this site.

Committees to Meet

OSHKOSH — Members of the institutions committee of the Winnebago County Board and the trustees for the county hospital and Pleasant Acres home will meet jointly at 2 p.m. Monday at the county hospital. The meeting will be the last between the groups before the county board reorganization meeting in April.

Oshkosh Council Election Moves From Low Gear to Major Political Battle

Fight Looms Over Powers Exercised by City Manager

OSHKOSH — A campaign for the common council which had been moving in low gear has suddenly taken on aspects of a major political battle with the election only two days off.

Voters Tuesday will elect four members to the council from a field of nine which includes three incumbents. A fourth incumbent, Council President Robert Stauffer, is not seeking re-election.

The election looms as a fight between forces claiming the city manager has taken on too much power and those who feel the manager is acting entirely within his rights.

There apparently is no dispute over the form of government as no candidate has declared himself against the manager-council form. In fact, two of the candidates seeking to lessen the manager's powers have been staunch supporters of the manager form of government.

Beer-Bar Issue

Another issue which has taken on importance in the election, mainly as the result of it coming up at this late date, is the licensing of a proposed beer-bar.

A dispute over the powers held by the city manager has broken out between councilmen John Fitzgerald and Erbin Harenburg,



2 Towns Question Value of Regional Plan Membership

Grand Chute, Menasha Want to See Results in Next 2 Years

BY REINHART J. WESSING

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Regional planning is going to have to produce some concrete results in the next two years, or it is possible that two of the townships which belong to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission will quit.

That's the consensus of Arthur Lecker, Town of Grand Chute chairman, and Amos Page, Town of Menasha chairman.

Lecker said he can't see where regional planning has done his town any good at all. "But we've got too much invested to quit now," he commented in an interview. He did concede that up to this point regional planning has consisted mostly of paper work to get the master plan made, and that now maybe some concrete results will begin to show up.

Too Much Invested

Page, who said he personally

is behind regional planning, commented that there are several town board members and some residents who can't envision any benefits from membership in the regional unit. He, too, said he believes the town has too much invested to quit now.

John H. Heidman, Town of Buchanan chairman, and Laurel K. Heaney, Town of Neenah chairman, both say they are sure their towns are solid-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Fight Looms Over Powers Exercised by City Manager

both of whom are seeking re-election.

On another part of the council ballot, voters will not be blamed if they become confused. The names of Dr. Joseph O'Connor and Dr. Robert O'Connor appear as council candidates. Both men are podiatrists but are not related.

Other council candidates are incumbent Robert Moser, Harry L. Miller, Thomas Gross, James Wojahn and Raymond Brandenstein.

At a March 10 League of Women Voters candidates forum, Fitzgerald asked for a postponement in the vote on the new code but was voted down, 5-2, being joined by Councilman William Manske. Fitzgerald then voted against the new code.

'False Inferences'

Harenburg, one of the supporters of the new code, denied the manager's powers had been extended and at last Wednesday's council workshop read a prepared statement to "clarify a few matters in the public interest."

Harenburg charged Fitzgerald made false inferences at the candidates meeting and asserted "the manager has no more power under the ordinance than he did under the old ordinance."

Dr. Joseph O'Connor, a mem-

ber of the police and fire commission, also has differed with the city manager on police department matters but has supported the manager form of government.

Dr. Robert O'Connor, another strong advocate of the present organization, took out and filed his nomination papers for the council one day before the filing deadline. His papers were circulated by Harenburg.

Citizen Interest

The beer-bar issue popped up when application was made for a license for a new one to be located at Bowen Street and Murdock Avenue. About 200 citizens jammed the council chambers last Wednesday in opposition to the bar and two council candidates, Harenburg and Moser, said at that time they would vote against issuing a license.

Robert Moser, 46, 125 Rosalia St., is seeking his second term on the council. He is a life insurance agent.

Harry Miller, 67, 1252 Bayshore Dr., is a retired Wisconsin Public Service Corp. vice president. He formerly served two terms on the board of education.

Raymond L. Brandenstein, 36, 31 W. Sixth Ave., is service man-

Winnebago County Port Worth \$2.4 Million in '62

Exhibit of Present Investment Prepared by County for Use in Hearing on Regional Facilities

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's airport is worth \$2,413,049, according to an exhibit presented by the county to the Civil Aeronautics Board for its Wisconsin regional airport hearing.

Runway development costs included in this total, which is figured as of the end of 1962, include \$63,700 for the original land purchase some 20-odd years ago, \$191,346 for the grading done as a WPA project, \$322,285 for the runways installed as a CAA project, \$57,000 for light and sewer and water, \$23,000 for the north-south runway extension several years ago, \$599,000 for the control tower, east-west runway extension and obstruction removal project just completed last year and \$146,000 for the taxiway, apron and fencing project, also completed last year.

Hangar Investments
Hangar investments listed are \$18,965 for the 10 "T" hangars, \$21,775 for the experimental and sales hangar, \$21,341 for the Basler Flight Service hangar, \$3,723 for the quonset hut at the airport, now used for radio repair work, \$16,474 for the 20th Street hangar, \$130,380 for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar, and \$225,049 for the Marathon Division hangar.

The costs for the terminal building project listed were \$278,554 for the building, \$6,907 for the furniture and \$37,546 for the restaurant equipment.

Also shown in the investment total are the instrumental landing system of \$160,000 and the OMNI station of \$90,000, both of which were completely financed and installed by the federal government.

Planes Housed

The county's exhibit also cites that 18 single engine airplanes and eight multi-engine airplanes are based at the airport. The fix-

ed base operator, Basler Flight Service, Inc., has five full-time and three part-time employees and an investment of \$350,000 in aircraft and \$12,500 in bulk gas installation and gas trucks.

This firm last year, the exhibit states, carried out 400 charter flight operations with a total of 1,200 passengers, of which 50 percent were flights to Chicago area fields.

Also located at the airport is Aircraft Electronics Specialists, Inc., which has two full-time radio technicians and an investment of \$25,000.

Operations at the airport for the period beginning May 15 and through the end of February of this year, according to the control tower at the airport, were 1,736 in May, 3,122 in June, 3,233 in July, 3,614 in August, 2,942 in September.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Fire Losses In Oshkosh Up Slightly

Total for 1962 \$70,625; 9 Big Ones Most Costly

OSHKOSH — Fire losses in Oshkosh in 1962 showed a slight increase over the preceding year but were still far below the national average, according to the annual report compiled by Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer.

Total fire loss last year was \$70,625. This compares with \$65,890 in 1961. The per capita loss was \$1.53, an increase of 10 cents over 1961 but still far below the national average of \$3.28.

One life was lost in Oshkosh fires in 1962. Paul H. Eichmann, 63, died of asphyxiation in a lower N. Main Street rooming house fire March 16.

The number of fires attended by the department dropped slightly, from 266 in 1961, to 250 last year. The number of non-fire alarms also was down, from 282 to 287.

Nine Large Fires

Nine fires accounted for 78 percent of the total fire loss during the year. The biggest single loss was \$16,546 in a fire Sept. 7 at Hutz' Drive-In Restaurant at Murdock Avenue and N. Main Street.

September had the highest fire loss of any month — \$18,099. March was next with \$14,441. The December loss was the lowest at \$163.

Cigarettes were the largest single known cause of the 250 reported fires during the year with 23 from that cause. Next were fires started from carelessness, 21; defective wiring, 18; gasoline and oil, 16; children and matches, 15, and heating plants, 14.

In the fire inspection bureau, a total of 6,481 inspections were made of 1,715 establishments. A total of 1,411 defects were found and 1,394 corrections were made.

According to the report, three of the city's eight fire trucks are overdue for replacement and two more will be due for replacement this year. A life expectancy of 15 years is set for the trucks. One truck is 21 years old, one is 20, one 16 and two are 14 years old.

Green Meadow School Dedication Program to be Today at Oshkosh

Building Represents Consolidation of Six Districts; Open House Set for 1:30-4 P.M.

(Picture on Page D-2)

OSHKOSH—Dedication will be held this afternoon for the new Green Meadow School southwest of here which represents a consolidation of six districts which had been operating one-room schools.

These districts, the former Black Oak, Rock, Jackson, Red, Lincoln and Wood and part of the former Oak Grove district, had consolidated into Joint District No. 16 and had begun their new school construction plans prior to being attached last summer to the Oshkosh Area school district.

The dedication program will be at 2:30 p.m. today and an open house will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Milton W. Seefeld of the Oshkosh Board of Education will give the dedication speech and the Rev. Boyd F. Jordan will give the invocation.

Will Present Flag

Mrs. H. J. Polnow, president of the Oshkosh Women's Patriotic Council, will present a flag to the

school and Linda and Sue Hughes of the Golden Oak 4-H Club, which meets at the school, will lead in the pledge of allegiance. Also on the program will be the introduction of staff members and guests by Supl. of Schools Perry and Mrs. Robert Rhymer. On the A. Tippler and three songs by the school's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Wachholz.

The school, located on County Trunk N. 1 1/2 miles from State 26, serves an area of about 25 sq. miles in southwestern Winnebago County. It was built, at a construction cost of about \$240,000, the amount authorized in a bond issue of the former rural school district on Oct. 23, 1961. It has eight classrooms, a library, health room, faculty room, multi-purpose room and a kitchen which will be put into operation this fall. Irson and Reinke of Oshkosh were the architects.

Plans are to develop the school for use as a rural community center. A skating rink will be built next winter and the building is arranged for community activities. Use of the building began in January of this year. Only

five classrooms are in use now with the present enrollment of 130 pupils.

Planned School

Among those to be cited at the dedication program are the members of the former Joint 10 district board, Marvin Marx, Milton Flanagan, William G. Raatz, Herbert Petraz, Mrs. Ronald Jepson and Mrs. Robert Rhymer. On the building committee from the district for the school were Earl German, chairman, Edward Gunz Jr., Dale Jones, Elmer Leinweber, Mrs. Lester Wachholz, William G. Raatz, Her-

bert Tesch. The name of Green Meadow for use as a rural community center was picked for the school by Mrs. Kathy Hughes, daughter of Mr. William G. Hughes, in last year among students in the district.



This Group Won top honors in the double trio event at the Neenah Music Festival, Saturday. Left to right, the students are Melody Beyer, accompanist, Lynn Johnson, Kathy Reilly, Claude Williams, Roy Rogers, Marilyn Schultz, and Ann Darrow.

Menasha's Tavern License Laws Among Strictest in Fox Valley Area

Councilmen Say Owners Must be Real Estate Taxpayers and/or Registered Voters

BY GERALD W. ODOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—While the need for progress, new industries, jobs and commerce has been stressed repeatedly by the average Menasha resident, political candidate and members of the common council, the city fathers apparently have been intent on keeping one type of businessman out of town—the tavern operator.

Rules for licensing of tavern operators in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh do not even come close to the severity of Menasha's restrictions.

Menasha councilmen recently reviewed the city ordinance governing licensing of tavern operators. The ordinance before the review was one of the strictest in the Fox Valley. The council made it even more severe.

Add Voting Clause
The original ordinance stated that tavern owners must be either a real estate taxpayer and/or resident. Council members changed the ordinance to read that tavern owners must be either real estate tax payers and/or registered voters before they can be licensed.

The definite intent of the change was never made absolutely clear. However, it was indicated that it was to keep outsiders from coming in and setting up a competitive business in the city. Or in other words, to keep resident tavern operators who own property in the city and/or are residents and voters from having to compete in business with persons from outside the city.

One alderman said it was to keep gangsters out of the city. Other cities apparently are not worried about "gangsters."

Appleton's city clerk, Elden Broehm, said residency in the state of Wisconsin was the only requirement for licensing tavern owners in that city.

Neenah, Oshkosh Rules
He added that the council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee studies each license before it is issued.

R. V. Hauser, city clerk for Neenah, said tavern owners do not have to be residents of the city in order to be licensed. He added that the only requirement was that tavern owners be residents of Wisconsin.

The office of Oshkosh City

Clerk Roger Kliff reported the only stipulations for licensing of tavern operators in that city is that the operators must have lived in the state one year and in Winnebago County for 30 days.

Menasha law also requires issuing of only a combination beer and liquor license unless granted special permission by the council for a malt beverage license.

Under the ordinance, tavern owners cannot surrender one license without the other.

Stifle Beer Bars
The apparent purpose of the ordinance is to stop any beer bar from becoming established in the city without the council's consent by surrendering only the liquor license. Menasha has more than 30 taverns that sell liquor. Already in effect in Menasha is an ordinance covering so called "vision" requirements. It says that all windows in the front of a licensed "premises" will be of clear view of the entire premises from the sidewalk.

There shall be no partition, box, screen stall, curtain, or other device which shall obstruct the view of such room from the general observation of persons.

The ordinance also rules against a closed room in the establishment.

The ordinance is extremely more severe than the state statutes.

All ordinances governing tavern control are not so strict, however.

The council repealed a section requiring bartenders to be residents of the city.

Several added, however, that they didn't think there were many bartenders working in Menasha who aren't residents.

Harbor Collision Kills 5 Japanese
TOKYO (AP) — A 9,500-ton freighter knifed a Japanese destroyer in a pre-dawn Tokyo Bay collision Saturday, half severing the 2,350-ton warship's aft section.

Five sailors asleep in the destroyer Teruzuki's crew quarters were killed, and 14 injured, one seriously, the Defense Agency reported.

The freighter Kamoharu Maru suffered only slight damage to its bow and no casualties among its 47-man crew.

Candidates File Costs Of Campaign

OSHKOSH — Candidates for posts on the Oshkosh Common Council, Board of Education and on the Winnebago County Board spent little money for campaigning, according to preliminary statements filed with City Clerk Roger Kliff.

The largest expense was that of Harry Miller, 1252 Bayshore Drive, a candidate for the common council. He reported expenses of \$54.65 and receipts of \$25.

Other council candidate expenses reported were James W. John, receipts and expenses of \$33.50 each; Robert Moser, expenses of \$23.70; Ray Brandenstein, expenses of \$22.40; and Thomas Gross, expenses of \$19.

For the board of education, Alvin Pinckley reported spending \$34.04 and John Ebert \$16.

Robert Guenther, 11th Ward supervisor candidate, was the only county board candidate to report any expense, \$9.50.

All other candidates filed affidavits of no receipts and no expenditures during the campaign.

Diocese Stages Third Spelldown At St. Norbert
DE PERE — Some 150 youngsters from Catholic elementary schools throughout the Green Bay diocese will gather at St. Norbert College this afternoon for the third annual spelldown sponsored by the college.

The Rev. A. F. Diederich, O. Praem, is director of the reading clinic at St. Norbert and coordinator for today's program which will start at 1:30 p.m. in the Hall of Fine Arts.

Judges include Dave Yuenger, managing editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette; Paul Crevier, general manager of the Journal Publishing Co. in De Pere; and Miss Gertrude Sweetman, dean of women at St. Norbert. Two St. Norbert faculty members, Lee Dudek and Richard Londo, will act as pronouncers. There will be four individual prizes and two school trophies.

The question was put to some



Allan Gibson, Jr., Oshkosh, left, president and treasurer of the Gibson Chevrolet Co., and John Ayers, Appleton, right, director of the 1962 Soapbox Derby, receive plaques in recognition of their part in promoting Appleton's first Derby last year. John Green, Green Bay, district sales manager for Chevrolet, is at center. The Gibson company and the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce again will sponsor the derby in Appleton on June 16. Sixteen boys signed up at the second sign-up party Thursday night, bringing total entries to date to nearly 100. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Too Much Off-Street Parking Not Likely, Experts Contend

New Prange Ramp Will Add To Facilities in Appleton

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While raising some citizen eyebrows, the multi-million dollar off-street parking structure boom in Appleton has also focused nationwide attention on a city looking to the future.

The announcement this past week by the H. C. Prange Co. that it intends to begin construction soon on a multi-level structure for 466 automobiles was hailed as another step in the right direction as the City of Appleton enters a major transition period.

However, with the city having built the 257-car West Ramp last year and all set to start construction of a 434 East Ramp next month—some aldermen have received inquiries from their constituents. They want to know if Appleton will suddenly find itself with an over-abundance of off-street facilities.

The question was put to some

local, state and national planners by the writer and they generally replied, "You will never have too much off-street parking."

"Some communities should have such troubles," was the comment of one who said there is a scramble underway in cities throughout the country to provide adequate parking facilities which have quite a major role to play in the economic health of a community.

The men who stay awake nights attempting to solve present and potential parking and traffic problems are most assuring that the automobile is here to stay. They say that in the years to come you can look forward to having a lot more of them on the highways and by-ways.

The city's ambitious parking structure program, which received a boost last week from private enterprise, is but one segment linked to major things that will be popping in the City of Appleton between now and 1967.

Other Projects
Having a direct or indirect tie-in with parking will be:

The extension of Washington and Franklin Streets to eliminate some of the worst traffic bottlenecks the city has been plagued with for years.

Complete reconstruction of the College Avenue business district, including installation of new sewer systems and a new street.

An overhauling of the city's one-way street system and possible elimination of curb parking on these streets to make for a smoother and faster flow of vehicular traffic.

Possible revision of the parking meter fee schedule in some of the prime parking areas.

Street Planning
Mayor Clarence Mitchell disclosed that some preliminary planning was started on the College Avenue project during the winter and ventured to say that construction might get started in 1965. Mitchell cautioned, however, that many problems were involved and indicated that any drawn out controversy could cause a major delay in giving the city's central business district a "new look."

"I was elated over the Prange Co. announcement that it intended to build a structure because it will mean just that much more parking for the people," Mitchell commented. The mayor said he did not think Appleton would find itself with too much parking in the way of off-street facilities.

"I look at it this way," Mitchell said. "There has been an urgent need over the years for long range planning and I consider our parking

structure program a good example of such planning."

It was called to the mayor's attention that it appears the West Ramp is doing a minimum of business during the week with the top of the structure seldom used by motorists. However, it was also noted that on nights when there is downtown activity, the structure is packed with autos.

Use Meter Revenue
Mitchell reminded that the structure was paid for from parking meter revenue and offered the comment, "It isn't going to be a moneymaker right away."

However, Mitchell did say the entire complex will change the area of the West Ramp once Washington and Franklin streets are extended. It will mean that motorists who now park for free on the city-owned property on Washington street across from the ramp will no longer have that "fringe benefit."

The writer counted between 125 and 148 vehicles in the non-metered lot on two different occasions recently. At the same time there were between 45 and 55 cars parked in the municipal structure across the street.

Constant Need
City Planner Walter Rasmussen said he thought the city and private business are on the right road to long range planning. "You can hardly go wrong by having the off-street parking facilities because if you wait long enough there will always be a shortage of adequate parking in growing and prospering communities," Rasmussen commented.

Rasmussen emphasized that off-street parking facilities represent the cure to many ills that cities have a habit of contracting over the years.

The rebuilding of College Avenue is going to have an immediate and delayed impact on parking, according to city officials. For one, they say that once the street is torn up, motorists will be more than ready to flock to the nearest off-street parking structure. They contend then that the timing for construction of the East Ramp is right.

Educational Program
All agreed a promotional and educational program would be needed to better acquaint motorists with the new, modern facilities.

And, at this point it appears that angle parking will be eliminated from the business district for the most part and this will mean more than make up for the on-the-street parking space loss.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff says, "Angle parking on College Avenue should be done away with." Safety experts, planners and the American Automobile Assn. back him up.

On the Go Report Assignments for Oshkosh Servicemen

OSHKOSH — Cmdr. Harvey E. Hansen, 66, of the Navy Supply Corps, is commander of the Navy fuel supply office in Washington, D. C., a post he has held since September of 1961. He was named to that post after serving as material branch chief of the joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece.

The son of Mrs. Emma Hoffman Hansen, 944 Central St., Cmdr. Hansen was graduated in 1958 from Oshkosh State College with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Cmdr. Hansen joined the Naval service in October of 1942. Two months later he signed up with the Navy's V-7 midshipman school program—choosing Columbia University where he obtained his commission as ensign on March 31, 1943.

The Oshkosh native has been a supply corps officer since he was graduated in 1947 at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga.

His last Washington assignment prior to his service with JUSMAG in Greece was in the office of Naval materiel where he headed its field service division's contracts branch.

Cmdr. Hansen wears 10 service ribbons, among which are World War II Victory, U.S.-Korean Defense and Viet Nam Presidential Unit Citation Badge.

Warren O. Ware, son of Ramon F. Ware, 743 W. College Ave., Appleton, and formerly of Oshkosh, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a radar repairman and is assigned to the 21st Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron at Misawa Air Base in Japan. He is a graduate of Oshkosh High School.

Airman Second Class Gary L. Allmers has arrived at Ramstein Air Base in Germany for assignment with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Allmers, an air policeman, entered the service in March of 1961. A graduate of Oshkosh High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Allmers, 1133 Van Buren Ave.

Two Oshkosh men are being re-assigned to new bases for technical training courses, having completed their basic Air Force military training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Airman Basic John G. Gulig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gulig, 789 N. Oakwood Road, has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi for technical training as a United States Air Force air traffic controller.

Airman Gulig completed the first phase of his military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1962 graduate of Lourdes High School.

Airman First Class Ronald P. McGonigle, husband of the former Nedra A. Anderson of Ninth St., Oshkosh, has completed the United States Air Force management course for supervisors at Wethersfield Royal Air Force Station in England.

He is a refrigeration specialist and was given classroom and practical instruction in the principles and techniques of effective management and the use of resources. He is the son of Mrs. Phillip J. Wells of El Paso, Texas.

Airman Basic Gary L. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lyons, 716 W. 11th Ave.,

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Appleton's 21 Public Schools Used as A Multi-Building 'Community Center'

Cost for Serving Non-Paying Groups Estimated at \$10,000

Appleton's multi-building "community center"—the 21 public schools—housed 2,820 activities of non-school groups during the 1961-62 school year and 1,779 activities through February of this year.

Sixty to 70 per cent of these groups are considered "quasi-educational" by the Board of Education and use the school buildings without charge. Another 20 to 30 per cent of the outside use is by the city recreation department.

Community use of the buildings by non-paying groups costs at least \$10,000 a year in callback pay for custodians and in many hidden costs, according to William R. Knuth, director of business affairs for the school system.

The school system took in \$12,416 from paying groups during the 1962 calendar year. Knuth estimates that the schools about break even on use of buildings by paying groups. Although they form the minority of groups using the schools, their costs often run higher because more school personnel equipment is needed—in, for example, the use of the senior high auditorium.

It takes about three-fourths of the time of Knuth's secretary, Mrs. Margaret Hensel, to schedule use of the school buildings by

both paying and non-paying groups, and to handle paper work and untangle red tape, Knuth says.

Taxpayers Investment
The taxpayers have a tremendous investment in the school buildings, and they should be used as much as possible. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the Board of Education recently. However, community use of the buildings has almost doubled since three to four years ago. There is a growing clerical responsibility, he noted, and the growing costs are reflected in the budget.

"We're not complaining," he said. "The buildings are here and should be used. But the board and community should know that it costs money."

Mrs. Hensel's records show that the city recreation department used school buildings 642 times during the 1961-1962 school year.

Other paying groups used them 174 times, and non-paying groups 2,004 times. This breaks down to 22.8 per cent for city recreation, 6.2 per cent for paying groups and 71 per cent for non-paying groups.

September was a slow month, with only 142 uses. This jumped to

between 314 and 371 uses per month for October through March, then dropped to about 270 during April and May and only 26 during June. The school buildings receive little use during the summertime, although the city recreation department uses the playgrounds of 10 schools for its program. The schools are used during both day and evening, with more than half the use during the day.

The organizations which use the schools without charge, determined by the school board, include the scouts, 4-H clubs, the Civil Air Patrol, the League of Women Voters, PTA organizations, parochial schools for gym purposes during the basketball season, the Golden Agers, a number of charitable organizations, and other groups whose activities are judged to be "quasi-educational."

The list ranges from groups that meet weekly to those which use the schools once a year.

Custodian Needed
Board policy requires that a custodian be in the building at all times when it is used by outside groups. "Callback pay" for custodians for non-paying groups during the 1961-1962 school year cost \$4,344.50.

There also are "hidden costs"—municipal retirement and social security for custodians, the payroll girl's time, utilities, maintenance and repairs, for example.

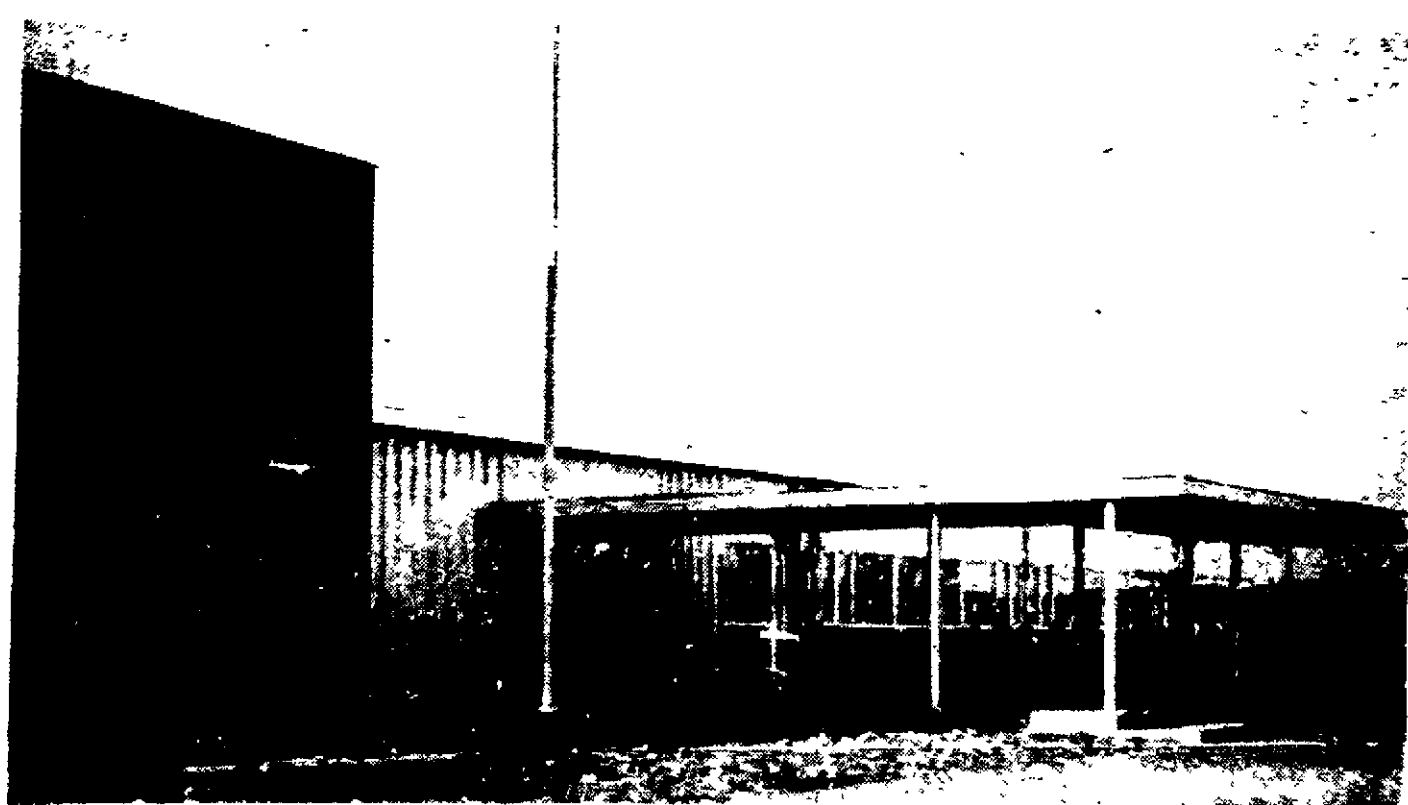
New Church Opening Set At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Several Oshkosh area pastors will take part in the dedication Sunday, April 21, of the new Terrace Shores Community Church on the southwest shores of Green Lake, a mile east of State 73.

Among those on the program at 2:30 p. m. will be the Rev. Lynn Scovill of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Oshkosh who will give the benediction, the Rev. Kenneth Bliss of Calvary Baptist Church of Neenah, Mrs. Bliss, the Rev. Richard Turley of the Ripon Baptist Church, the Rev. G. W. Baulein of Dalton Bible Church and the Rev. John MacLachlan of the First Presbyterian Church of Niles, Mich., who will be the principal speaker.

With the opening in the new location, the church is changing its name to Terrace Shores Community Church from the former name of Pleasant Valley Community Church. Ground was broken last October and the first service in the new building will be on Easter Sunday.

The Rev. E. C. Westhouse is pastor of the church.



The new \$240,000 Green Meadow School of the Oshkosh Area School District will be dedicated this afternoon at a program and open house. The school construction was begun under the former Joint 10

school district, which represented a consolidation of five one-room schools, prior to the new district being attached to the Oshkosh Area School District. (Post-Crescent Photo) (Story on Page D-1)

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Congressional Scrap Over Airplane Reveals Defence Struggle

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Multiplied millions of taxpayer dollars ride on the outcome of the Senate investigation of possible favoritism in the Pentagon's award of the huge TFX warplane contract.

Involved is an outlay now estimated at \$6.5 billion to develop and produce for the Air Force and the Navy a versatile new plane — the letters TFX stand for tactical fighter, experimental.

The TFX would pack a nuclear as well as a conventional weapons punch. It could fly anywhere in the world in one day, at speeds up to 1,700 miles an hour.

The contract now in dispute is one of the biggest ever let, dwarfing the \$5.7 billion cost of running the whole federal government in 1933.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and his Senate investigation subcommittee are exploring testimony that the Defense Department's civilian bosses rejected a design promising a cheaper, better plane when they awarded the contract to the General Dynamics Corp. of Ft. Worth, Tex., last fall. The Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., was the rival bidder.

Better Plane

In cold anger, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara denied this in a sworn statement to the subcommittee. He blasted at the probe as having "needlessly undermined public confidence and judgment of the highest officials" in his civilian administration of the military establishment.

The facts, McNamara said,

are that the General Dynamics design promises a better plane, in shorter time, and at a potential saving of \$1 billion.

Witnesses, some of them his subordinates, had testified that military evaluation indicated Boeing's design promised many advantages as a tactical weapon, and would cost something between \$61 million and \$415 million less than the General Dynamics version.

McNamara retorted that he regarded Boeing's cost estimates as unrealistic, its design involving too many risks of delaying, additional research.

Perennial Struggle

Behind the scenes is another issue: The perennial struggle for power between the Pentagon's civilian bosses and the uniformed professional military men.

McClellan has declared sternly the subcommittee isn't interested in who saves or loses "face" in his inquiry. In a nutshell, he said, all it wants to know is whether the men who would do the actual fighting are getting the best possible weapon at the lowest cost to the taxpayers.

Under the American system, the uniformed military is subordinate to the civilian. Involved in the TFX row is not who is the real boss, but how much voice the armed services have in choosing their weapons.

Fought Battles

Tough, personable and articulate, McNamara has fought and won many a previous battle on this same issue. He has managed even to outgeneral Congress itself on such issues as reorganiza-

tion of the National Guard and whether to put the RS-70 bomber into production. The latter he refused to do even after Congress voted the money and demanded that he do it.

The TFX fight clearly shaped up as the bitterest he has faced in his increasingly stormy public life. Never before had he indicated a belief that the issue of integrity had been raised against him.

Until about a year ago, McNamara, former head of the Ford Motor Co., was viewed as something of a fair haired boy by powerful members of both political parties on Capitol Hill. He racked up an all but perfect score in winning controversies that came to public attention.

When the chips were down, President Kennedy backed him to the hilt.

He still has many influential friends in Congress. But more and more they speak of disenchantment with his policies, and with the advisers who surround him, sometimes described as "Whiz Kids."

Tip Beginning

McNamara let it be known in advance that he was going to slug on the TFX issue. Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, first speaking as an anonymous source, signalled this by telling newsmen that so many members of McClellan's subcommittee had "state interests" in who got the contract that a judicial finding was unlikely in its verdict.

Sylvester apologized — but not very hard — when the subcommittee demanded that he back up his words or retract them.

He admitted he was wrong in saying that only Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, among the nine members, had no state interest. Defense contracts mean jobs in the state getting them — this one a lot of jobs.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric declared the award to General Dynamics was justified, and that the department would make it stick. Then McNamara in his statement to the subcommittee made no bones that he didn't intend to budge an inch.

State Jobs

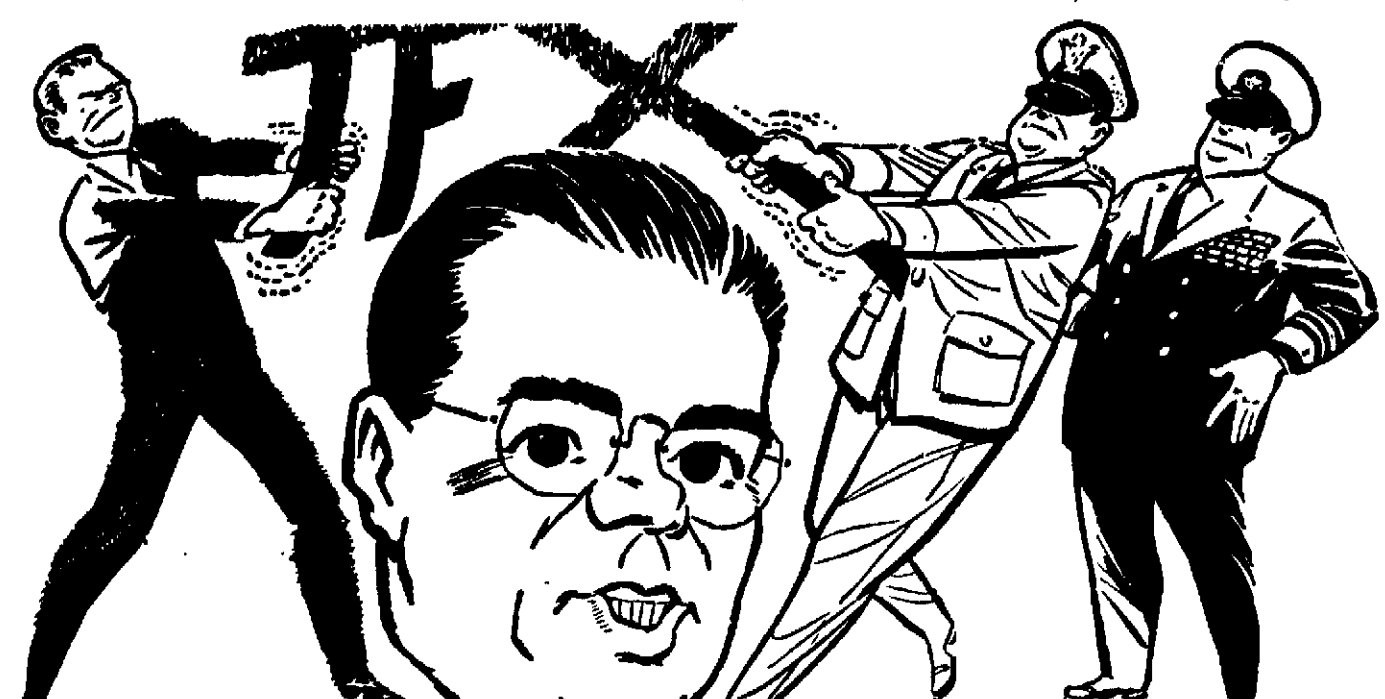
This ruckus erupted into the headlines after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a subcommittee member, requested the investigation. There has been much speculation that Air Force or Navy officers leaked the stories that reached Jackson and set off the demand.

Jackson told a reporter that although Boeing is based in his state he has no axes to grind in the hearings. He said he intervened only after receiving reports that the Pentagon had decided last summer, months before completion of the military evaluation of the rival designs, that the contract would go to General Dynamics.

Jackson, a former Democratic national chairman, has refrained from voicing any charges of favoritism, political or otherwise, in connection with the contract award.

If General keeps the contract, it plans to do the work in Texas, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's home state.

Rep. K. W. Stinson, R-Wash., in a March 4 House debate, stopped short of making any direct



allegations but said that around the Pentagon the TFX is "sometimes known as the LBJ aircraft."

McClellan frankly has questioned whether favoritism or poor judgment might explain why the award went to General Dynamics.

In the background of the TFX fight is the explosive question of how much unification is possible or desirable in the armed services and their procurement programs. Traditionally the professionals in uniform have resisted unification.

One by one, they have lost to McNamara in fights on issues of central buying of non-weapons items for all the armed services, and on centralized evaluation of their intelligence agents' reports, among others.

The TFX project was born in

controversy. The military balked when McNamara first proposed TFX to be devised as a plane capable — with some modifications — of serving both the Air Force and the Navy.

Both services finally embraced the idea as evaluation convinced them that either the Boeing or General Dynamics design really could produce such a versatile craft.

Military Secrets

Because many details about the TFX project are military secrets, the subcommittee conducted hearings behind closed doors. It allowed the Defense Department to censor transcripts of testimony which were made public daily. Newsmen grumbled in vain that a great deal of the testimony could have been heard

publicly without tipping off secrets.

Witnesses pictured TFX, under either design, as promising an aircraft of blinding speeds more than twice the speed of sound, at high altitude or on runs to targets at extremely low levels where defenders' radar would find it difficult to locate them.

Testimony also described TFX as capable of low speed operations, for instance to "loiter" in air as defenders of naval forces, ready to take on any enemy attackers — an aircraft equally useful for bomber, fighter or reconnaissance missions and of carrying either nuclear or conventional weapons.

A lighter version of TFX is intended for Navy use aboard aircraft carriers, a heavier version for the Air Force both so

nearly alike that big sums conceivably could be saved in factory costs of tooling up to produce them.

Differences

There has been unchallenged testimony that military evaluation rated the General Dynamics design as promising higher supersonic speed, and the Boeing design as promising more firepower, longer flying range, ability to land in shorter distances on makeshift landing fields, and at lower cost.

McNamara called this only part of the story. He contended that, essentially, General Dynamics had met the goal required — to design a plane which, with minimum modifications, could operate from Air Force installations or from Navy carriers.

TEST YOURSELF-1

Now You Can Test Your Own I.Q.! How Do YOU Measure Up?

Editor's Note: You may go through life without knowing your I.Q. score because it's often a secret well kept by teachers or others. Here, probably for the first time, you are enabled to test yourself. The questions were selected carefully by the expert authors of a recently published book and in no case, they say, has the test failed to correlate at least .81 with Stanford-Binet and other Binet-type scales. Are you ready?

By WILLIAM BERNARD and JULES LEOPOLD

Today the expression "I. Q." is on everyone's lips, yet few understand what it means.

For one thing, the I. Q.—short for intelligence quotient—is too often confused in the popular mind with mental age.

Part of this confusion arises because "mental age" is what an intelligence test is generally scored to indicate. But the mental age must be considered in relation to actual age in years and months if the I. Q. is to be determined.

Take a lad of six with a mental age of ten years. You'll admit his development is different from that of a 15-year-old whose mental age is also ten years. The I. Q. is simply a convenient device to show this difference.

Another common error regarding the I. Q. can be blamed on self-styled "psychologists" who should know better.

These pseudo-experts release a flood of tests and quizzes with titles like: *What's Your Sports I. Q.?* and *Current Events I. Q. Test*. The test is misled because such tests measure attitudes or knowledge, if anything. This is exactly the opposite of what your true I. Q. probe seeks. Intelligence is not a matter of acquired knowledge. It is a matter of your capacity to know.

It is a weakness of virtually all intelligence tests, of course, that to some extent they do rely on knowledge. The test given here, for example, assumes that you know how to read.

The test is intended primarily for adults. It will work at all only if the person who takes it is more than thirteen years old.

For purposes of this test, the age of maximum development is fixed at 15½ years.

In order to find your I. Q. after taking the test, proceed as follows:

1. By examining the table at the end of the test, locate the Mental Age equivalent to your test score.

2. If you are younger than 15½—divide the Mental Age by your own age in months. Carry your answer to two decimal places.

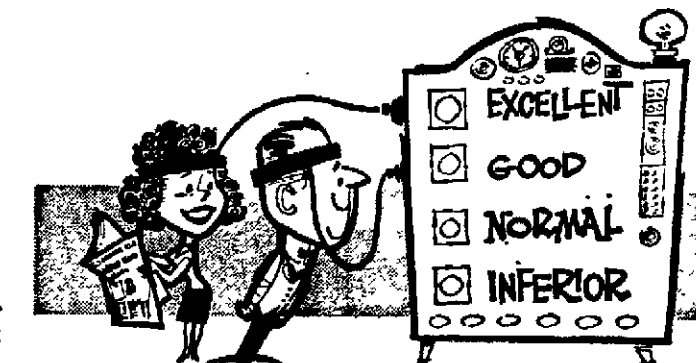
3. If your age is 15½ years or more—divide the Mental Age by 186. Carry your answer to two decimal places.

4. Multiply your answer by 100. The resulting figure is your I. Q.

Directions: Work as fast as you can without sacrificing accuracy. If you wish, you may make calculations on a separate sheet of paper. Remember not to work too long on any one question; skip the hard ones and return to them later should you have time.

TIME LIMIT: 45 MINUTES

1. TRUMPET is to PLAY as BOOK is to _____ (1) fun (2) read (3) music (4) words (5) relax _____ ()
2. AUTOMOBILE is to WHEEL as HORSE is to _____ (1) leg (2) tail (3) gallop (4) wagon (5) drive _____ ()
3. In this series, what number comes next? 3, 9, 15, 21, _____ ()
4. COW is to BARN as MAN is to _____ (1) stable (2) milk (3) house (4) farm (5) restaurant _____ ()
5. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Which number is the seventh number after the number just before 6? _____ ()
6. These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence is true write T. If the sentence is false, write F. BURN WOOD CANT DRY _____ ()
7. These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence is true, write T. If the sentence is false, write F. ON FLOAT BOATS NEVER WATER _____ ()
8. In this series, what number comes next? 1, 3, 5, 7, _____ ()
9. These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence is true, write T. If the sentence is false, write F. A BAT PLAYED WITH BASEBALL IS _____ ()
10. NEGLIGENT means _____ (1) careless (2) cautious (3) unimportant (4) careful _____ ()
11. John has 10 cents. If he had 3 cents less he would have half as much as George. George has how much more money than John? (a) 7 cents (b) 4 cents (c) 2 cents (d) 13 cents _____ ()
12. HE is to HIM as SHE is to _____ (1) her (2) them (3) hers (4) her (5) his _____ ()
13. In this group, which object does not belong? (1) radio (2) battery (3) boiler (4) telephone _____ ()
14. In this group, which object does not belong? (1) snail (2) rafter (3) scimitar (4) lance (5) cushion _____ ()
15. Only birds have feathers, therefore which is true? (1) Birds stand in the spring. (2) All feathers are light. (3) Sneakers don't have feathers _____ ()
16. In this group, which word does not belong? (1) architect (2) builder (3) plumber (4) doctor _____ ()
17. In this series, what number comes next? 90, 85, 75, 60, 40, _____ ()
18. In this series, what number comes next? 22, 33, 44, 55, 66, _____ ()
19. BOTANIST is to SOCIOLOGIST as PLANT is to _____ (1) woman (2) problem (3) society (4) sociology _____ ()



20. If a person is DISTRAUGHT, he is _____ (1) ignorant (2) manic (3) shocked (4) bewildered _____ ()
21. THREAD is to CLOTH as WIRE is to _____ (1) stiff (2) radio (3) rope (4) mesh (5) metal _____ ()
22. SANITATION makes for _____ (1) water (2) health (3) porcelain (4) godliness _____ ()
23. In this series, what letter comes next? A C E G I _____ ()
24. Which number is wrong in this series? 1, 19, 8, 5, 145, 127 _____ ()
25. Print the letter as far from the first letter of the alphabet as the second I is from the first I in INHARMONIOUS. _____ ()
26. Which letter does not belong in this series? Z Y X Q W V _____ ()
27. _____ (1) triangle (2) square (3) circle (4) diamond _____ ()
28. These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence is true, write T. If the sentence is false, write F. DESTROY BOMBING CITIES CANT AND MEN _____ ()
29. In this series, which number comes next? 18, 12, 15, 10, 12, 8, _____ ()
30. If A and B are letters write C, unless 5 and 5 add up to 10, in which case don't write anything but D. _____ ()
31. These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence is true, write T. If the sentence is false, write F. TEETH NOT ARE FALSE TRUE TEETH _____ ()
32. _____ (1) X (2) Y (3) Z (4) A (5) B _____ ()
33. _____ (1) W (2) M (3) E (4) O (5) F _____ ()
34. Which number is wrong in this series? 2, 6, 17, 54, 162, _____ ()
35. In this series, what letter comes next? A C F J _____ ()
36. _____ (1) = (2) > (3) < (4) < (5) > _____ ()
37. In this series, what number comes next? 21, 20, 18, 15, 11, _____ ()
38. SOUTH is to NORTHWEST as WEST is to _____ (1) north (2) southwest (3) northeast (4) southeast _____ ()
39. In this series, which number does not belong? 2, 4, 100, 38, 20, 7, _____ ()
40. In this group, which word does not belong? (1) sadness (2) melancholy (3) sorrow (4) mourning _____ ()
41. In this series, what letter comes next? A C B D F E G _____ ()
42. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. Print the number which comes as far before 14 in the series above as K comes after F in the alphabet. _____ ()
43. If all men have coats, then big men have _____ (1) big coats (2) fewer coats (3) coats (4) few coats _____ ()
44. In this series, what number comes next? 18, 24, 21, 27, 24, 30, _____ ()
45. Nazis PLUNDER cities by _____ (1) guns (2) arson (3) destroying them (4) robbing them _____ ()
46. In this series, what number comes next? 66, 63, 57, 45, _____ ()
47. _____ (1) circle (2) square (3) triangle (4) diamond _____ ()

48. In this series, what number comes next? 2, 9, 6, 7, 18, 5, _____ ()
49. PLANE is to SOLID as LINE is to _____ (1) square (2) circle (3) angle (4) rectangle (5) plane _____ ()
50. How many miles can a dog run in 3 minutes if it runs half as fast as a car going 40 miles per hour? _____ ()
51. A canoe always has (1) paddles (2) canvas (3) water (4) paint (5) length _____ ()
52. In this series, what number comes next? 65, 68, 72, 77, 83, _____ ()
53. How many letters in this line fall next to vowels but after K or R? PA U L E G K A T T O I R Q O Z _____ ()
54. In this series, what number comes next? 2, A, 9, B, 6, C, 13, D _____ ()
55. How many letters in the line below come after the K, but both before R and after T? A B K M X I T T V C R R P L _____ ()
56. 20 men can dig 40 holes in 60 days, so 10 men can dig 20 holes in how many days? _____ ()
57. How many letters in this series come just before an odd number and just after a number larger than 6? Z, 1, 9, A, 4, B, 3, 14, 19, C, 8, 9, B, 5, D, 12, E, 17 _____ ()
58. Suppose Milwaukee leads the league and Pittsburgh is fifth, while St. Louis is midway between them. If Chicago is ahead of Pittsburgh and Cincinnati is immediately behind St. Louis, which city is in Cincinnati? (a) Cincinnati (b) Pittsburgh (c) Chicago (d) St. Louis (e) Milwaukee _____ ()
59. One series below is in opposite order to the other, except for a certain number. Write the number. 1, 2, 3, 1, 3, 2 _____ ()
60. COMPREHENSIBLE advice is _____ (1) bad advice (2) comprehensive (3) understandable (4) good advice (5) reprehensible _____ ()
61. In this group, which word does not belong? (1) the (2) this (3) an (4) it (5) a _____ ()
62. Which of these words comes closest in meaning to IS? (1) to be (2) are (3) lives (4) exists (5) accretes _____ ()
63. A CHASSEUR is a _____ (1) soldier (2) torso (3) detective (4) vase _____ ()
64. BLEAK is to BLACK as LEAK is to _____ (1) white (2) back (3) leak (4) lack (5) water _____ ()
65. ADAMANT is the opposite of _____ (1) dull (2) unlike Adam (3) yielding (4) stubborn _____ ()
66. Half a waiter's earnings, and a dollar besides, come from tips. If he earns 15 dollars, how many dollars come from tips? _____ ()
67. Which of these words most nearly corresponds in meaning to OPULENT? (1) exposed (2) precious stone (3) wealthy (4) exposed at one end (5) weeping _____ ()
68. If a train is running 3 minutes late and losing 3 seconds per minute, how many more minutes will it take for the train to be running an hour late? _____ ()
69. Which of these words most nearly corresponds in meaning to DELETE? (1) permit (2) erase (3) rent (4) tasty (5) neat _____ ()
70. Girls always have _____ (1) sweethearts (2) clothes (3) giggles (4) hair (5) figures _____ ()
71. A train running 30 miles per hour is in front of a train running 50 miles per hour. How many miles apart are the trains, if it will take 15 minutes for the faster train to catch the slower one? _____ ()
72. PIQUE is most similar in meaning to _____ (1) choice (2) decoration (3) elf (4) resentment (5) sorrow _____ ()
73. A train completes half a trip at 30 miles per hour, and the other half at 60 miles per hour. If the whole trip was 20 miles, how many minutes did the train take to complete the trip? _____ ()
74. Print your answer. A B D is to C B A as Q R T is to _____ ()
75. If 2 is A and 6 is C and 8 is D and 12 is F, how would you spell BEADED, using numbers instead of letters? _____ ()
76. When Aunt Carrie makes soup, she puts in 1 bean for each 2 peas. If her soup contains a total of 300 peas and beans, how many peas are there? _____ ()
77. No dog can sing, but some dogs can talk. If so, then _____ (1) some dogs can sing. (2) All dogs can't sing. (3) All dogs can't talk _____ ()
78. No man is good, but some men are not bad. Therefore, _____ (1) All men are not bad. (2) No man is not bad. (3) All men aren't good _____ ()
79. The Potomac River and the Hudson River have a combined length of 850 miles, and the Hudson River is 250 miles shorter than the Potomac River. How many miles long is the Potomac River? _____ ()
80. Smith and Jones went to the race track, where Smith lost 68 dollars on the first 2 races, losing 6 dollars more on the second race than he lost on the first one. But he lost 4 dollars less on the second race than Jones did. How much did Jones lose on the second race? _____ ()
81. Stockings always have _____ (1) sexiness (2) seams (3) garters (4) weight (5) sheerness _____ ()
82. In this series, what number comes next? 9, 7, 8, 6, 7, 5, _____ ()
83. One bunch of bananas has one-third again as many bananas as a second bunch. If the second bunch has 3 less bananas than the first bunch, how many has the first bunch? _____ ()
84. _____ (1) cube (2) sphere (3) cylinder (4) cone (5) pyramid _____ ()
85. Birds can only fly and hop, but worms can crawl. Therefore, _____ (1) Birds eat worms. (2) Birds don't crawl. (3) Birds sometimes crawl _____ ()
86. Boxes always have _____ (1) angles (2) shapes (3) wood (4) string _____ ()
87. What number is as much more than 10 as it is less than one-half of what 30 is 10 less than? _____ ()
88. Smith gets twice as large a share of the profits as any of his three partners gets. The three partners share equally. What fraction of the entire profits is Smith's? _____ ()
89. BIRD is to FISH as AIRPLANE is to _____ (1) boat (2) whale (3) dory (4) ship (5) submarine _____ ()
90. These words can be arranged to form a sentence. If the sentence is true, write T. If the sentence is false, write F. ONE IN IS NUMBER THAN MORE BOOKS _____ ()

FOR INSTRUCTIONS, SEE INTRODUCTION.

RATE YOUR I.Q.

SUPERIOR	(UPPER ONE PER CENT) Above 140
EXCELLENT	(NEXT THREE PER CENT) 131-140
GOOD	(NEXT TWENTY-SIX PER CENT) 111-130
NORMAL	(NEXT FORTY-TWO PER CENT) 91-110
DULL	(NEXT TWENTY-FOUR PER CENT) 71-90
INFERIOR	(LOWEST FOUR PER CENT) Below 71

TABLE OF MENTAL AGES (IN MONTHS)

YOUR SCORE	YOUR MENTAL AGE	YOUR SCORE	YOUR MENTAL AGE	YOUR SCORE	YOUR MENTAL AGE	YOUR SCORE	YOUR MENTAL AGE
2	94	24	140	46	187	68	231
3	96	25	143	47	189	69	235
4	98	26	146	48	191	70	237
5	100	27	147	49	193	71	240
6	103	28	149	50	195	72	242
7	105	29	151	51	197	73	244
8	107	30	153	52	199	74	246
9	109	31	155	53	202	75	248
10	111	32	157	54	204	76	250
11	113	33	159	55	206	77	252
12	115	34	162	56	208	78	254
13	117	35	164	57	210	79	256
14	119	36	166	58	212	80	258
15	122	37	168	59	214	81	261
16	124	38	170	60	216	82	263
17	126	39	172	61	218	83	265
18	128	40	174	62	221	84	267
19	130	41	176	63	223	85	269
20	132	42	178	64	225	86	271
21	134	43	180	65	227	87	273
22	136	44	181	66	229	88	275
23	138	45	183	67	231	89	277

British Rioters in Rift With Labor

Demonstrators Not in Favor of Party's Quiet Approach to Strife

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Editor

In recent years the British have tended to protest either by walking long distances to ban bombs or, more simply, by sitting down in the streets apparently to ban traffic.

This week they rather broke the pattern a bit by setting off what the American press described as a "riot" against unemployment at the Houses of Parliament.

The London press, which sometimes lacks the usual British reserve, described the occasion as "the wildest, most determined demonstration" outside Parliament since World War II.

The Daily Mail, with the library resources and sense of history that drive men backward for today's headlines, called the outbreak "the biggest threat to Parliament" since the anti-Catholic riots of 1780.

(In 1780 George III was king.)

U. S. Hopes to Stymie Refugee Raids on Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

those taking part in "a military or naval expedition departing from the United States" to attack a nation with which the United States is not at war.

Some prosecutions for violation of the neutrality law may be undertaken as the result of investigations now under way, officials said.

Other steps to discourage the raiders include increasing the Coast Guard's sea and air patrols along the Florida coast, closer FBI scrutiny of suspicious activities by Cuban exiles and tighter measures by immigration and customs officers.

It was understood that Great Britain has promised to clamp down on raiders who reportedly have been operating from British territory in the Caribbean.

Marking Time

Meanwhile the Kennedy administration was marking time on its assessment of Soviet troop withdrawals from Cuba. Kennedy has indicated another look at the situation would be taken around the end of this month.

So far the results have been disappointing. Only about 400 more Russian soldiers have departed beyond the 3,000 that Kennedy said on March 21 had been withdrawn.

That would leave 13,000 to 14,000 Soviet military personnel still on the island, by U.S. estimates. Among the Russians remaining, sources said, are some 5,000 combat troops organized in four heavily armed battalions.

Belgian Shot Down in Elisabethville Outskirts

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A Belgian, Louis Jeane, 68, was killed Friday night by a burst of gunfire. Jeane, owner of a small farm on the outskirts of town, came out of his home to investigate noises and was shot down. Police blamed bandits.

He had already lost the American colonies and he would not allow a Roman Catholic to join the British army.)

Just how important was the riot that disturbed Britain so much? Only 5,000 people were involved. And maybe in that number is the story.

There has been disagreement within the Labor party over the strength of shop stewards and others who have called a number of crippling, unauthorized and politically embarrassing strikes.

The Labor party wants these strikes stopped. The men who call them don't agree. There are reports that the 5,000 who made a fuss before Parliament represented those who do not favor the more responsible and quiet Labor approach.

5,000 Demonstrators
So 5,000 people demonstrated outside Parliament.

In doing so they made clear a paradox which exists in our own country. Britain's unemployment figure is 3.1 per cent, or 701,930 people. This compares with 6.1 per cent in this country. Britain is tightly industrialized and unemployment hurts more than here.

But the pattern is the same.

It is a pattern of pockets. The pockets are filled with people whose skills are no longer needed because their product is no longer needed; or there is a pocket picked by automation; or there is a pocket empty because all of its little clutter has been moved to another place.

But in both countries there is a continuing pattern of another kind—prosperity.

A day after the demonstration outside Parliament the British treasury reported that Britons were earning and spending more than ever before and that the value of all goods produced in 1962 was up 3½ per cent.

Prosperous 1963
In this country government and private forecasts are for a prosperous 1963.

Britain has had one extra worry. Many of its industries have been marking time for a decision on admittance to the European Common Market. When French President Charles de Gaulle nailed his "no" to the masthead on Jan. 14 a lot of economic thinking had to be rethought.

There has been another difficulty on the political front. Britain is being harassed by the Harolds. There is Harold Macmillan, the present Conservative Prime Minister, a master muddler who may make it in the elections next year, and Harold Wilson, the new Labor party leader, whose policies editorial writers keep touching gently with a 10-foot pole.

No matter how prosperous the country, Harold is going to have to sew up that hole in the pocket.

President Takes Family To Maryland Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy took his family to Camp David Saturday for the weekend. In addition to Mrs. Kennedy and the two Kennedy children Caroline and John Jr., the President took along as guests Paul B. Fay, undersecretary of the navy, his wife, and three children.



Helen Klaben, 21-year-old Brooklyn girl who survived 49 days in the Canadian wilderness after a plane crash, is reunited with her mother, Ida, and a sister, Linde, left, in New York City. Miss Klaben faces loss of her frostbitten five right toes. (AP Wirephoto)

Voters Tuesday Pick Supreme Court Judge

Three Complex Referenda Also Will be On Ballots Along With Local Races

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two candidates who have divided sharply on an important public issue—the broadcasting and telecasting of court proceedings—face each other in Tuesday's election for a State Supreme Court judgeship.

Three complex referenda dealing with judges' salaries, debt limits for local governments, and reapportionment will be voted on along with numerous local contests.

Circuit Court Judge Bruce Beilfuss of Neillsville and Harry E. Larsen, a Superior attorney, have campaigned for and against revision of Canon 35 of the Judicial Ethics in their fight for the high court post to be vacated next January by the retirement of Chief Justice Timothy Brown.

While the Supreme Court race has generated some interest in Wisconsin, far less has been said about three referenda which could have a profound effect in several areas.

Urge Ethics Code For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, concerned by attacks on urged Saturday to adopt a strict code of ethics, including a ban on hiring relatives.

Full accounting of all travel expenses, publication of all income and assets and criminal penalties in conflict of interest cases were proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, D-S.C.

"We have investigated every activity of the federal government," said Dorn. "Now it is high time the Congress adopt a code of ethics which would warrant the respect not only of the nation but of the free world."

Dorn joined a growing band of members who have expressed alarm at the continuing criticism of congressmen for misuse of public funds in their travels, conflicts of interest and nepotism.

Appleton Man Will Attend Space School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forced to parachute from his jet fighter, once at 25,000 feet over French Morocco and once at 1,200 feet over Germany.

32 Out of 150

In 1961 he was one of 32 out of 150 accepted to begin test pilot training in the Air Force Mercury space program.

The seven-month course, one of two given by the Aerospace Research Pilots' School here, will begin June 17. After graduation the 16 will be available for assignments as pilots, managers or consultants on future U.S. manned space programs.

To date only 14 fliers have completed the course. Ten more are scheduled to graduate in May. Commandant of the school is Col. Charles E. (Chuck) Yeager, 40, Hamlin, W. Va., first man to fly faster than sound.

Liethen's mother told the Post-Crescent she knew of her son's entering the program three or four weeks ago.

She said she asked him at the time if they built a capsule big enough for him. He stands 6-foot 3½ inches. He told her he didn't know if he'd go into that phase.

ANSWERS to "What's Your I.Q.?"

1(2), 2(1), 3(27), 4(3), 5(12), 6(F), 7(F), 8(9), 9(T), 10(1), 11(B), 12(4), 13(3), 14(4), 15(3), 16(4), 17(15), 18(77), 19(3), 20(4).

21(4), 22(2), 23(K), 24(8), 25(I), 26(Q), 27(c), 28(F), 29(9), 30(D), 31(T), 32(c), 33(d), 34(17), 35(0), 36(c), 37(6), 38(3), 39(7), 40(4).

41(I), 42(9), 43(3), 44(27), 45(4), 46(21), 47(c), 48(54), 49(5), 50(1), 51(5), 52(90), 53(7), 54(10), 55(4), 56(60), 57(2), 58(c).

59(1), 60(3).

61(4), 62(4), 63(1), 64(4), 65(3), 66(8½), 67(3), 68(1140), 69(2), 70(3), 71(3), 72(4), 73(30), 74(SBQ).

75(4-10-2-8-10-8), 76(200), 77(2), 78(3), 79(550), 80(41), 81(4), 82(6), 83(12), 84(d), 85(2), 86(2), 87(15), 88(2/5), 89(5), 90(T)

Give yourself 1 point for each correct answer. Total points is your score.

Washington Steps Into Mississippi Racial Dispute

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—The federal government stepped into a simmering civil rights controversy here Saturday and sought a court order to stop interference with Negroes registering to vote.

City officials said they would continue their normal routine—accepting Negro voter applicants in small groups but turning back mass marches.

In its injunction suit, the Justice Department charged Greenwood and Leflore County officials with using intimidation—including "arrest and prosecution" of Negro registration workers—to discourage them from registering.

The government called for release of eight Negroes jailed during a demonstration march.

Clintonville Youth Wins Science First

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

technique of freezing animal blood cells. Third place went to Harold Wentzel of Kimberly High for his digital computer.

Joining Mayr and Wentzel in Milwaukee will be Thomas Deber of Appleton High School. He was named first alternate for his circular winged airplane.

Crowe and Mayr also were named winners of the North East District American Chemical Society awards.

Second alternate honors went to Ann Wilcox of Xavier High School. Lawrence Timm of Kimberly

High School was named third alternate.

There were 25 projects entered in as many fields. The young scientists made 15-minute project presentations, using all of the presentation techniques, speaking, slides, charts and demonstrations.

The judges, all Lawrence College faculty members, were Drs. Roger Trumbore, William Read and Richard Zuehlke.

The Lawrence winners will compete at Milwaukee in a field of 21 chosen from the seven Junior Academy of Science districts in the state. There will be three winners named.

Visiting King Goes On Shopping Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—King Hassan II of Morocco went on a shopping tour Saturday, visiting a swank clothing and sporting goods store. The king, who is on an 11-day state visit, arrived Friday night from Philadelphia.

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Congressmen Continue To Keep Relatives on Their Office Payrolls

Practice of Nepotism Appears as Widespread as in Any Past Years

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — The present Congress appears to be practicing nepotism on as widespread a scale as any of its predecessors in recent years.

This is the conclusion reached by a Chicago Daily News reporter after the first major survey of this kind in four years.

The Chicago Daily News check indicated that about 20 per cent of the 88th Congress — more than 100 members of the house and senate — have relatives on their own or some other government payroll.

This figure is identical to one turned up in 1959 during the last intensive inquiry into this matter conducted by Vance Trimble, then a Washington correspondent of the Scripps Howard Newspaper Alliance.

Hard to Spot

Many members of Congress do not advertise the fact that they have given a relative a job. If the relative happens to have a different name than the member, it is difficult to spot the connection when searching the payroll records.

In addition, a considerable number of congressional relatives are believed to have been "hidden"

in the vast bureaucracy of the government's executive branch. John J. Kirwan, for example, has a \$16,500 a year post in the interior department. He is the 41-year-old son of Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-Ohio), who heads the interior subcommittee of the house appropriations committee.

Of the 63 cases of nepotism turned up by the Chicago Daily News survey, 55 were connected with members of the house and only 8 with the senate. Some house members insist, however, that "this goes on as much among the senators as among us." The senators, they declare, "are simply more expert at concealing it."

Congress has been peppered with criticism and a few members have grown concerned over the way its image has been damaged by nepotism, and other abuses of the public treasury.

Despite this, two projects are being pushed that could cost the taxpayers more than \$11,000,000 if they go through.

One project may result in a pay raise for congressmen and senators.

It is generally expected that the committee will propose a salary of \$35,000 a year for congressmen. If the 535 members should vote themselves this \$12,500 raise, it would cost the taxpayers \$6,687,500 a year.

More Office Help

The other project, already on its way through Congress, would provide the 435 members of the house with an additional \$4,570-\$318.80 a year for office help.

Some congressmen have asserted that they must keep their wives on the payroll as the only means of breaking even with their present income from the job. They point to the high cost of maintaining two residences, making frequent trips back to their districts, and campaigning for re-election every two years.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), who has introduced a series of measures for legislative reforms, has a proposal to take care of their problem. She would agree to a salary raise for Congress, she said, but only if a provision were written into the law which would deny the raise to any member who continued to employ a relative.



While the victim's mother kneels in prayer, police try unsuccessfully to revive John Richter, 14, Minneapolis, Minn., who accidentally hanged himself on a backyard inner-tube swing, top center. The boy's father, left, holds a flashlight while a policeman applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Another officer checks for pulse. (AP Wirephoto)

Recife Centered

Communists Cultivate New Brazilian Trouble

BY ROBERT BERRELLEZ

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—In this impoverished corner of Brazil the Communists are teaching restless, hungry people to hate the United States.

There are a number of ways the leftists go about this. As one example, the bulletin board of a U.S. feeling is firmly rooted. Another Recife center has a poem called "Hiroshima Rose." Its obvious purpose is to spur popular resentment against the United States for using the atom bomb in World War II.

It tells of "radioactive Rose, stupid and invalid: Rose with cirrhosis; without color, without per-

fume, without rose, without anything."

New Strategy

This sort of subtle propaganda may mark the start of a new Communist strategy. One target is the growing ranks of the ultra-nationalists among whom anti-U.S. feeling is firmly rooted. Another target is the legions of landless and impoverished on barren farms and in urban slums.

These are the hunting grounds of leftwing extremists. Up to now, even with Fidel Castro's image to help them, they have failed to make significant gains—perhaps because the Communists have not

been numerically strong enough to push their campaigns effectively.

In the ultra-nationalist ranks anti-U.S. sentiment at present is basically directed at Washington, not at Americans. American music, movies, literature, dress and even fads probably are more popular and have more influence in Brazil than anywhere else in Latin America.

Trying to explain the nationalist attitude toward the United States, a Recife businessman said he feels of resentment is something Brazilians always will have until they feel they're on equal terms with the United States.

"There is hardly any doubt among us that we'll be every bit as powerful a country as you are some day," he said.

Extremists are operating under more fruitful conditions than ever before in this area. Leftist Miguel Arrais is the new governor of Pernambuco State, heart of north-east agitation and unrest.



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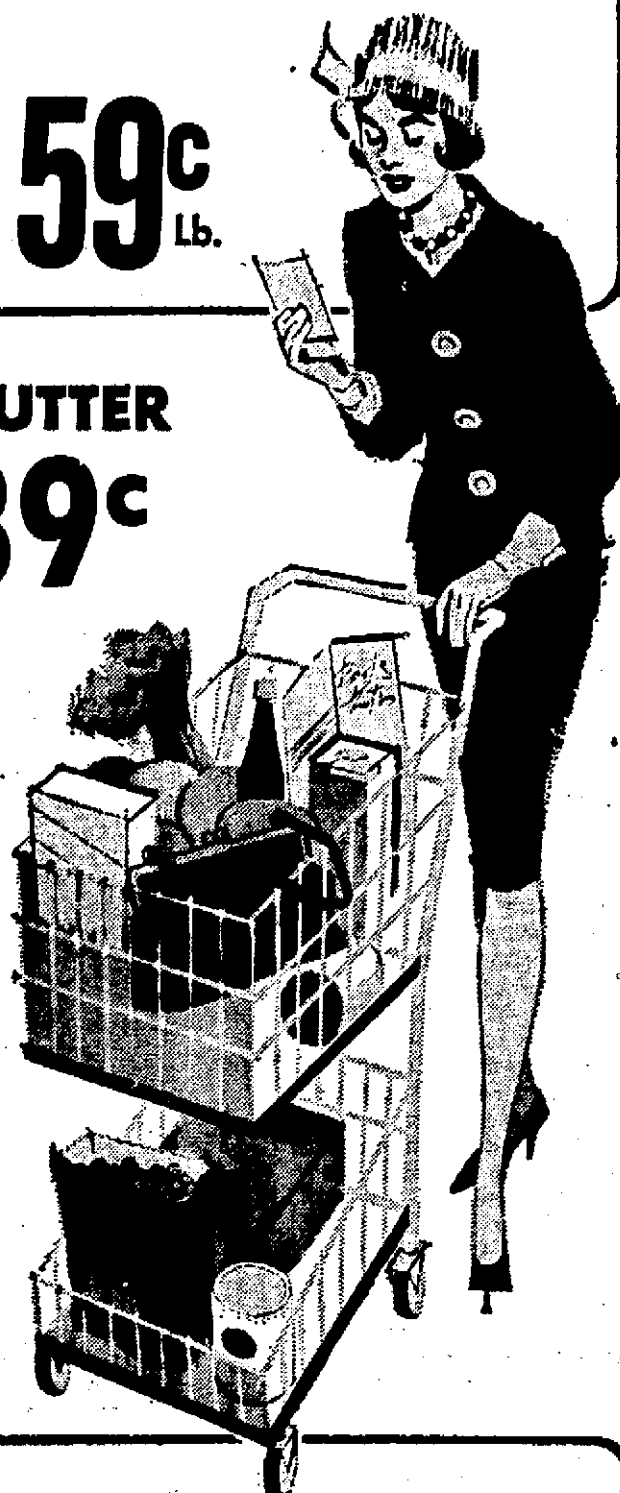
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